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NOVEMBER 24, 1999

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44 PAGES

DiNunzio released by Judge Spurlock

By FRANK J. AMATO
CAMBRIDGE - Does any one really know where Michael DiNunzio is?

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Charles Spurlock released DiNunzio into the custody of his father, Michael DiNunzio, Sr., Monday morning. The younger DiNunzio's whereabouts remain a mystery.

DiNunzio is awaiting trial on two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14 and one count of indecent exposure. All of the incidents allegedly occurred in Wilmington.

Michael DiNunzio

CONTINUED PAGE 2

Selectmen await MBTA traffic plans

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- The Board of Selectmen's support for the proposed MBTA commuter rail station boiled down to whether a portion of Route 38 remains at two lanes, or is widened to four lanes.

Selectmen Mike Newhouse voted to rescind his approval of the MBTA proposal, if it did not include town traffic recommendations. Newhouse represents the deciding vote on Selectmen's support for the rail station.

Wilmington traffic consultant Fay, Spofford and Thorndike recommended the portion of Route 38 bordering the length of the rail station parking lot, between Route 62 and Middlesex Ave., be widened to four lanes to prevent future traffic problems.

The MBTA traffic study recommends restriping Route 38 south to create one turning lane, from the rail crossing to the proposed rail station entrance. The restriping would eliminate 10 on-street parking spaces.

The Massachusetts Highway Department (MHD) will determine if Route 38 is widened to four lanes, as part of their review of town and MBTA traffic recommendations, at an as-yet unscheduled traffic hearing.

The decision upset Planning Board chair Jim Diorio, who sat out the MBTA hearings because his employer is contracted by the MBTA.

"When will you [Selectmen] learn the MBTA won't do anything but what they've pro-

posed?" Diorio said. "They cannot widen the road."

No decision

The Board of Selectmen were required to withdraw support for the MBTA commuter rail station, if the project did not undergo a satisfactory Planning Board site plan review, according to Article 41 that was passed by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting in May.

"I'm reporting the project did not undergo satisfactory site plan review," said acting Planning Board Chair Scott Garrant.

The Planning Board provided a list of six unmet concerns.

According to Planning and Conservation director Lynn Duncan, the MBTA has not met town landscaping, parking space width, handicapped access and traffic design requirements.

However, Selectmen Newhouse, Jim Rooney and Dan Wandell questioned the importance of these concerns, and suggested the project was not required to meet town zoning by-law requirements in every area.

"I say, the MBTA satisfies 75 percent of [the Planning Board] concerns, I could live with that," Rooney said.

However, Duncan said the traffic concerns alone warranted disapproval of the project.

"Even if they addressed 99 percent of the concerns, the outstanding traffic concerns are so significant, [the Planning Board] would still recommend disapproval," Duncan said.

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MICHAEL JOHNSON was baby-sitting his two younger brothers on Saturday night when a fire broke out in the kitchen of their Cottage Street home. It could have been much worse if not for the fast actions of this thirteen year old who quickly got his brothers Danny 7, and Brendan 5, and their two dogs Bandit and Apollo out of the house. The boys ran to a neighbor for help. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Boy saves brothers, dogs from house fire

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Living in a hotel and eating junk food is not Ellen Johnson's idea of a good time, but for her son Mike, 13, it's a reward for heroism.

Mike rescued his brothers Dan, 7, and Brendan, 5 from a house fire at their Cottage Street home at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The family has set up a temporary residence at the Tager Inn in Andover, while the fire damage to their home, primarily their kitchen, is repaired. As a result, the Johnsons' meals consist of subs, pizza and other take-out staples.

"The kids are having a great time," Ellen said, "but I would normally never eat this stuff."

The fire started after Ellen inadvertently left the family's toaster-oven on, when she left Mike in charge of the house as she ran a couple of errands.

While Mike was upstairs in his bedroom, Dan and Brendan

smelled smoke. They ran upstairs and told Mike something smelled like a candle burning.

Mike at first thought it was a joke, and brought his brothers back downstairs to watch a movie; at that point he looked in the kitchen and noticed the fire.

Then his quick thinking took over.

Realizing it was dangerous to throw water on an electrical fire, and determining there was no other way to extinguish the fire, Mike led his brothers and the families two dogs, Apollo, a bull dog, and Bandit, a black lab to their next-door neighbor's house.

The fire caused extensive damage to the Johnsons' kitchen cabinets and counter tops, but Ellen credited Mike with preventing the fire from inflicting more serious damage.

"It was an example that kids do things correctly," Ellen said.

Ironically, one of the firefighters responding to the fire was Lt. Joe McMahon, who taught Mike fire safety in school.

Group aims to spread the facts on local pollution, health issues

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - In response to recent public health and pollution problems, several residents have formed "citizens action groups."

However, these groups of non-experts are often faced with piles of highly technical, hard to decipher information. Enter the Concerned Citizens Network (CCN).

The Concerned Citizens Network seeks to provide area citizen groups with accurate information, and dispel rumors and other false information.

"We want to bring each and

every [citizen group] in the area together under one umbrella," said CCN president Kathleen Barry of Wilmington.

The CCN would serve as a collaborative through which local groups including Townspeople Organized Against Illness and Contamination (TOXIC), Wilmington Citizens Against Pollution (WCAP) and the Wilmington Environmental Educational Program (WEEP) would be able to exchange ideas and information.

"We want to ensure what [information] that is put out

there is factual, and not scare tactics," Barry said.

CCN membership includes members of TOXIC, WCAP and WEEP, primarily residents of the McDonald Road and Kelly Hill areas of Wilmington. However, Barry said CCN is not restricted to just Wilmington residents.

Judy Fittery, a central figure in Tewksbury residents' battle with Rocco's Landfill, and Donna Robbins, a key player in the landmark Woburn case that inspired "A Civil Action," are associate members of CCN.

"We are folks from different areas dealing with different problems," Barry said. "[CCN was formed] so everyone doesn't feel

CONTINUED PAGE 9



A RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY was held on Friday the 19th to celebrate the grand reopening of "Shirts N More". Formerly of Lucci's Plaza, the T-shirt and novelty store is now located at 35 Lowell St., Wilmington. (l-r) Town Manager Michael Cairn, Selectman Bob Cain, owners Kathy and Bill Petrillo, Dana Sweet, State Rep. James Miceli, Chamber Director Sandy Murphy, Julie Thurlow, and Selectman Dan Wandell all cut the ribbon. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

River hinders Sweetheart wetlands delineation

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - A question of wetland delineation at the Sweetheart Plastics property will have to wait until Conservation Commission's December 15th meeting. Pat Gohring, a wetlands biologist representing the applicants, requested a Notice of Resource Area Delineation from the Commission. A vegetated swale traverses the property and a determination needs to be made regarding jurisdiction of the stream that runs along it.

"It's a question of jurisdictional of the [stream]," said John Keeley, Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation. Keeley indicated that the submit-

ted plans suggest the stream is nonjurisdictional. "Two things [need to be determined]: first, the direction of the flow of water and second, whether or not the ditch itself is bordering vegetative wetlands," he added.

Gohring said that there are no hydric soils, the stream is dry most of the time, and that the water flows toward the wetlands. Keeley said that according to the definition of a stream listed in 310 CMR 10.04, essentially any intermittent stream which is upgradient of all resource areas is considered nonjurisdictional. He also said that most of the parcel is within bordering land subject

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 15th
An emergency restraining order was served on Hobson Ave.
A firearm was reported discharged on Eames Street.
A bad check was reportedly passed at a Main Street business.
An attempted theft of a motor vehicle was reported on Lowell Street.
Michael Hass, 25, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.
Tuesday, November 16th
A disturbance was investigated on Presidential Drive.
Silvestre Barros, 48, Brockton

was arrested on two counts of indecent assault and battery.
A resident brought a young child she found in the middle of Concord Street to the station. The child's mother called a short time later and retrieved her child.
Wednesday, November 17th
Malicious damage was reported to a vehicle on Church Street.
Andrew Ventre, 28, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.
Thursday, November 18th
A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Research Drive.
A disturbance of the peace was reported on Lowell Street.

Friday, November 19th
Rene Chico, 27, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.
Derek Martel, 19, Peabody was arrested on a warrant.
Saturday, November 20th
A resident reported his credit card stolen, and that the card had been used on a spending spree.
Suspicious activity was reported on Fairmont Ave.
Sunday, November 21st
Suspicious activity was reported on Marion Street.
Malicious damage was reported at the Woburn Street School.

College financial aid workshop

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor a Financial Aid Workshop Monday, December 6 (snow date Tuesday, December 7) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The key speaker for the meeting will be Ms. Carol Rubel, Director of Financial Aid at Wheelock College. Ms. Rubel will offer a presentation on financial aid and financing higher education. She will be discussing

the CSS Financial Aid Profile, the FAFSA, eligibility, opportunities and sources, and steps in meeting educational costs.

Information on state, private and local scholarships will be presented. Opportunity for questions and an-

swers will be provided. Financial Aid Forms and other materials as well as a draft copy of the FAFSA (Free Application for Financial Student Aid) will be distributed.

On Monday, January 10 (snow

date January 11) a follow-up program will be represented in the high school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Anthony DeLuca, public accountant and consultant will be the guest speaker. Mr. DeLuca and Ms. Joanne DeLuca, CPA will be available for specific questions and for further assistance in the completion of the FAFSA.

All parents are urged to attend these very informative meetings. Contact Mrs. Florence Athanasia regarding any questions at 694-6068.

DiNunzio

FROM PAGE 1

DiNunzio had been held without bail since a dangerousness hearing in Woburn District Court in July.

DiNunzio was arrested three times within a three week period in June by Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King. The case was transferred to superior court after an indictment by a Middlesex County Grand Jury this fall.

Judge Spurlock determined during a hearing Wednesday, November 17th that DiNunzio could be released to his father, on the condition that he wear an electronic monitoring device, have no contact with his alleged victims, and stay out of Wilmington.

Spurlock made that determination despite testimony from King and the mother of one of the alleged victims, and Assistant District Attorney Fran McIntyre, at the November 17th hearing.

The elder DiNunzio had reportedly planned to have his son reside with him at the house where he lives in South Newbury.

Those plans went awry when the owner of the house was made aware of the charges against the younger DiNunzio, and became adamant that the son not stay in her house. The woman told this reporter that she only learned of the nature of the charges after reading the Nov. 17th Town Crier.

The elder DiNunzio, and his wife live in the family room in the basement in exchange for work done to maintain the property.

The owner of the house told this reporter that her ill mother would be moving into the house and she had told the elder DiNunzio he would have to leave.

Tewksbury Police Detectives were called to the home after DiNunzio's release to make police aware that the younger DiNunzio was not welcome in her house.

Many neighbors showed their concern when the news of DiNunzio's pending move to the neighborhood reached everyone. One resident even made posters with a photograph of DiNunzio warning parents to "Watch your kids closely," and placed them on telephone polls in the neighborhood.

A Town Crier reporter spoke to several residents of the neighborhood on Sunday afternoon. None of the resident were willing to give their names.

"How can this happen? I thought the law prevented something like this from happening," said one concerned resident.

"There are children here. There's a daycare facility at the end of the street. People like to walk with their kids along this street. The neighborhood's always been a good one," said another.

"The law doesn't cover enough. There are too many loopholes. There has to be something we can do. The whole neighborhood is on watch now," said a third.

"Can a bracelet hold an 18 year old if they don't want to stay?" questioned still another.

A fifth asked, "If he's in his father's custody, who's going to watch the father to be sure he watches the son?"

Once it became apparent that there was no place for the younger DiNunzio to go, Spurlock released the younger DiNunzio on personal recognizance, to the custody of his father. Spurlock imposed the following conditions on DiNunzio: respect a 7:00 p.m. curfew; maintain daily contact with the probation department; have no contact with his alleged victims, and do not enter Wilmington.

McIntyre referred all comments to spokesman Anson Kaye, who issued the following statement from Middlesex County District Attorney Martha Coakley: "The Commonwealth felt very

strongly that this was an appropriate case for pre-trial detention, or, at least, for more severe conditions of pre-trial release than were imposed today. In a case like this, there is always a tension between the defendant's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, and the need to ensure public safety. We believe the allegations in this case are serious enough to warrant a deeper concern for public safety,"

Town Crier Reporter Charlotte Cooper contributed to this article.

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



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Basic: Maximize contributions to qualified retirement plans like a 401(k) or Keogh; dollar for dollar, they cut your AGI. If you're expecting a bonus, ask to have it deferred to next year.

If you're selling investment real estate, there are a couple of tax-saving options. You can exchange your real estate for another property, which lets you postpone reporting a gain until you've sold the replacement property (do this carefully with professional help). Or you can sell on installments that stretch out over years (available for business property or personal effects, too).

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Church Calendar



RYAN SCHOOL STUDENTS and their families spent time skating together on Veterans' Day at the John J. Janus Rink in Lowell. Michael David Haines got around with a little help from his cousin Devan Tanguay, and a lot of help from a stack of milk crates. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Church Calendar

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., Nov. 26: 4 p.m., Bible study at the Perlin's.

Sun., Nov. 28: 8 a.m. Men's Fellowship; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, child care, Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour; 11:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-

Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun., 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult electives are "Experiencing God" and "The Book of Revelation." Nursery provided; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 10:45 a.m., Worship service (traditional and contemporary music), Nursery and Junior Church (ages four through seven); 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group.

Mon.: 7 p.m., Celebrate Recovery (Christian focused recovery program begins Nov. 8).

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs. 7 p.m., Stockade (boys eight-11), Battalion (young men, 12-18), adult choir.

Fri.: 10 a.m., Women's study ("Intimacy with God").

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Phillip Earley, pastor; The Rev. Robert E. Nee in resi-

dence; permanent deacon Clifford King; pastoral associate, Paul W. Merullo; Director of Music, Mrs. Paula Lowell. Call 658-6040; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

The bulletin is now on web at www.parishes.com/bulletins/tewksbury3.htm

Radio 950 am, 6 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; Catholic Questions and Answers.

The Rev. William O'Donnell, O.M.I. pastor; the Rev. Martin Walsh, O.M.I., parochial vicar; the Rev. Edward Lowney, O.M.I., hospital chaplain; deacon William Emerson, youth minister. Fr. Dwight Hoeberechts, OMI joined Saint William's Parish over the summer and is working with Young Adult Ministries. Call and introduce yourself, 851-7331.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Conferred Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

Regional Youth Group, Every Tuesday evening at seven all ages are invited to drop by and take part in Country Line Dancing at VFW Hall. For details call Mary Durkee.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or

educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

August 14, 2000, 27 students and three adults from St. William's Parish plan to travel with Cardinal Law and 600 others from this archdiocese on a pilgrimage to Rome where they will join youth from around the world for World Youth Day 2000.

It is the desire of the parish to make the pilgrimage possible for all 27 students no matter their financial status. The cost for each person is \$2,500. The parish will attempt to raise the funds through several raffle events.

Sat., Dec. 4: St. William's Christmas Fair, proceeds to help reduce the cost of the Pilgrimage to Rome for the year 2000. Call 851-8057 for more information.

Tewksbury Knights of Columbus plan a gala celebration to ring out the old century and ring in the new; 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. at 3068 Main Street. Call 978-658-6342.

St. William's Regional Young Adult Group is a community of adults in their 20's and 30's providing an atmosphere of support for Christian values and nurturing the community through spiritual discussions, social activities, service projects, parish integration, and plain old fun.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, pastor. Church office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 10:30 a.m., preceded by Christian Education for all ages, nursery through adult at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care and Junior Church are provided during worship service.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., annual Old Fashioned Holiday Fair; public invited. Call 978-658-2268 for information.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury United Church

Mon., Nov. 29: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Nov. 30: 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 5:30 p.m., Brownies; 6:30 p.m., PPRC; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., AA.

Saint Thomas seeks help for STAMP program

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Sharon Hanson is not a carpenter, but her savior is. Hanson and 39 other Saint Thomas of Villanova Church members will travel to Kentucky next summer to contribute their carpentry skill - or lack thereof - to the Saint Thomas Appalachian Mountain Project, or STAMP.

STAMP volunteers will spend a week from July 30-August 5, 2000 at Henderson Settlement in Frakes, KY, providing home construction and repair services for poor Appalachian families.

Saint Thomas Church is responsible for paying room and board, and the cost of supplies, for the trip, and will be required to raise approximately \$15,000.

Fund-raisers for STAMP include the wreath and poinsettia sale on Fri., Dec. 17 and Sat., Dec. 18; wreaths and poinsettias will also be available at the church religious education (CCD) office at 126 Middlesex Ave.

The church will also look for financial assistance from the local

business community. According to Hanson, the STAMP program is intended to involve the youth of Saint Thomas' parish, as well as having the parish participate in a community humanitarian project.

"Father Early regards it as a parish-wide project, not just a project of the 40 people who are going," Hanson said.

Originally only a 15-20 person trip was planned, but demand was so high the number of participants was raised. Hanson said there is also a waiting list of four people.

Hanson and other would-be carpenters will be trained first by the few STAMP participants who are skilled at carpentry, and there will also be carpenters-in-residence at Henderson Settlement.

"We're prepared to take it seriously," Hanson said.

For more information on how to contribute to STAMP, Hanson can be reached at 988-0858, and fellow STAMP volunteer Pauline Cuoco can be reached at 658-6955.

of Christ

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Marilyn Rossier, interim pastor. Call 978-851-9411.

Church worship services will be held at 10 a.m. followed by coffee hour. Church school and nursery provided.

Older children worship with their families before adjourning for Sunday School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Fellowship follows worship.

Newcomers welcome; the church is handicapped accessible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Alisa Buchiere, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Sunday services: 10 a.m. each Sunday; Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bible study at the parsonage. All are welcome.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 978-658-9551 for more information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. Services are shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 and 6 p.m. World Wide Web: <http://gbgmchurches.gb-gm-umc.org/churches/wilmington>.

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Allen Merrill, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Nov. 28: 8 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Family Worship/Sunday School for Pre-4; 10:10 a.m., Sunday School grades five through adult; 11 a.m. Family Worship, Sunday School for Pre-4; 1 p.m., Advent Workshop; 7 p.m., DivorceCare group; 7:30 p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., Nov. 29: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Nov. 30: 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 5:30 p.m., Brownies; 6:30 p.m., PPRC; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed., Dec. 1: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 4:15 p.m., Daisy Troop meeting; 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Women Holiday dinner; 7 p.m., Strings Attached Parents Support Group.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 3:15 p.m., Cadette Troop; 6:30 p.m., Nominations Committee; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Fri., Dec. 3: 7:30 p.m., AA.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., First Baptist Church open prayer time for all people. They have extended an invitation to those who want to pray for God to work in Wilmington and to pray for our community as a whole. Prayer is held in small groups.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Women's study group at the home of Robin Marsh, 51 Adams St. Call 658-3103.

Moved: Starting Sunday, November 28, we will be meeting at the First Baptist Church next to the high school. Join us for a time of worship and praise in an informal atmosphere.

Direct questions to 658-1588.

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Dr. Perlitz is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Tufts and was inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. She received a D.M.D. from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where she was inducted into the National Dental Honor Society and received the Academy of General Dentistry Award upon graduation. Dr. Perlitz then completed a General Practice Residency in Dentistry at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. She returned to Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where she received her Certificate of Achievement in a two year advanced education program in Orthodontics.

Dr. Perlitz has been practicing Orthodontics since 1994. She continues to provide care for the patients of Dr. Deemys who has retired from his Wilmington office.

Colonial Park Professional Building
25 Lowell St. (corner of Routes 129 & 38), Wilmington, MA

Thank the Puritans, not the Pilgrims

by ELLEN KNIGHT

Thanksgiving has come again, with its images of the Pilgrims, the Mayflower, Plymouth, Miles Standish et al.

The Pilgrims are also remembered as the first colonists of Massachusetts. But though Standish and other Pilgrims ventured on one occasion into Squaw Sachem's territory, going perhaps as far north as Medford, the Pilgrims were not at all a part of Wilmington history, which owes its beginning to the Puritans, the Arbella, Charlestown, John Winthrop and his colleagues of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Though the Pilgrims preceded the Puritans, it was the Puritan-led colonists who developed the Commonwealth. Following some early settlements on Cape Ann and at Salem, the Massachusetts Bay Company organized the great Puritan migration (1629-1642) from England to New England.

The first fleet brought enough settlers to Salem that the Puritan colonists began to move to other areas. The 1630 fleet, which brought the first governor, John Winthrop, and the company's charter on the ship Arbella, landed at Salem, but the people quickly dispersed to Charlestown, Boston and nearby lands.

Winthrop himself settled in Charlestown. A day of thanksgiving for his party's safe arrival was declared on July 8. This was, rather than the feast we associate with the current holiday, a service of Thanksgiving to God.

The community grew rapidly. In 1630 the Bay Colony was already three times as populous as New Plymouth and continued to grow throughout the era of the Great

Migration to a possible high of 15,000 colonists within 21 communities in 1642.

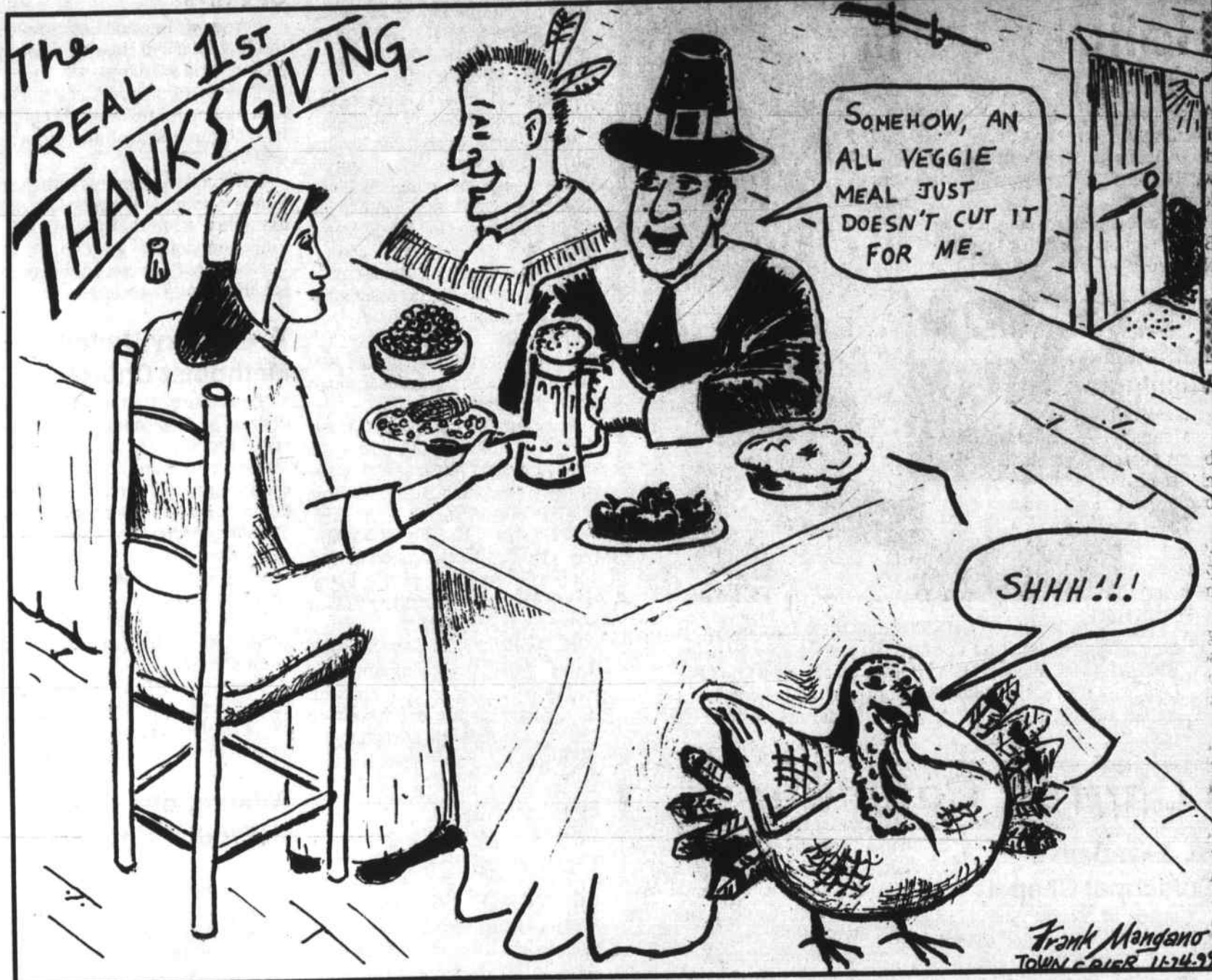
Charlestown itself had first been settled in 1629. When Winthrop arrived, Wonoquaquaham (also known as Sagamore John), son of the Squaw Sachem, gave the colonists permission to build where they liked, which they indeed did, many moving to Boston.

Only 17 of the heads of families who had come with Winthrop remained permanently in Charlestown. But many others came to swell the numbers in Charlestown and expand its boundaries.

In 1633 the General Court, which had the duty to set town bounds, granted to Charlestown some additional territory to the north, defined in 1636 as extending eight miles into the country. In 1640, Charlestown was given even more territory, extending its boundaries to include present day Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Wilmington.

In that same year a committee was appointed to establish the bounds between Charlestown itself and a village. In 1642 the village, named Woburn, was established as the 12th town of the Bay Colony. In 1730 Wilmington separated from Woburn.

We do not commemorate annually the Puritan Thanksgiving of 1630. But much of what we celebrate at Thanksgiving time - our homes and community, our prosperity and freedoms within an independently governed land - is due, in part, to the Puritans. During this season we may remember, along with the Pilgrims, the first Charlestown families who crossed the Atlantic on a determined course



We desperately need pedestrian pathways

Dear Editor:
Once again there's a lot of talk of Master Planning. The thought of preparing and agreed upon plan seems unattainable. There are achievable recommendations made over and over again in past Master Plans for Wilmington and now would be a great time to consider them.

We desperately need pedestrian pathways connecting the schools, to the neighborhoods, and to the retail districts. In South Wilmington we are seeing all our abutting town's roadways with pedestrian safe pathways ending at our borders (Woburn, Burlington and Reading). Increases in regional highway traffic has caused an alarming increase on all our residential roads. It is virtually impossible to walk along any of these connecting bypass roads (Lowell St/129, Butters Row, Chestnut St., Hillside Way, Main St/38, Woburn St.). We aggressively

need to reclaim this most basic of residential rights, walking. Pathways would provide a sense of open space and beautification with endless opportunity for passive recreation for all residents and local business' weekend walkers and joggers.

We have again seen a close attempt to rezone land. Landowners are clearly aware of how their land is zoned and continue to disregard the fact. It is time to stop challenging what little planning Wilmington has until final, formal plans are adopted.

Yes, we need to protect and purchase open space, let's keep informed of what land grants are available. Let's change the subdivision regulations to incorporate minimum open space requirements for all new divisions of greater than three houses.

Yes, we need adult and affordable housing, let's plan for where they shall be and weave them into our existing town, in properly thought out locations. Let's connect the new subdivisions to our unsafe old windy roads with pathways. Stop forced isolation of the old neighborhoods, allow them to flow together by connecting them safely with pathways.

Cherish the watershed and well fields (many town wells aren't much deeper than 15 feet). Renew the wonderful existing pathways through them for passive recreation. Save what's left in our town of the "Hidden Gem," The Middlesex Canal.

Be proactive make new plans and uphold the existing regulations. Enforce existing regulations such as signs regulations and stop visually polluting Wilmington. These

small changes will give Wilmington back the character it should have.

Don't weaken to pleas for spot rezoning by popular influential developer's and tear jerking landowners looking to cash in on a community unprepared.

We, who love our town, have only interests for the long range picture. The future quality of life for our families living in Wilmington is being thoughtfully considered by 26 member committee (appointed by the town manager). Let's not forget to allow other interested people (not all appointed) to be able to contribute. One person's input can stimulate alternative ways of thinking, if not only to give a different point of view. Encourage participation. We all would like the right to be heard.

Respectfully
Christine Emery

I would like the chance to reply and inform

Dear Editor:
A few days after the town meeting I received an unsigned letter in the mail from an [individual] lacking character enough to even identify themselves. I believe it is based on misconception of what they believe to be my family's land development. We have not developed any land. I would like the chance to reply and inform. The land abutting Butters Farm being developed was and has been owned by the Delaney Family, our neighbors of 37 years. Mrs. Delaney is a widow and has for six years worked at planning her estate choosing to divide her land which has always been R-20 zoned. It is her right to do with her land as she wishes as long as it is within the Law of the Commonwealth and Town of Wilmington Planning Regulations. If she chooses to avoid issues for her children after she is gone, she has that right.

My mother is also a widow who protected her land. At the cost of over \$15,000.00 in legal fees she is doing with her land as she chooses as well. Just weeks ago my mother had a thoroughbred, a racehorse born here at Butters Farm win a

You did everything Lt. McMahon taught you to do.

Dear Editor:
Thank you to all who helped out in a tough situation on Saturday night, November 20, 1999. Wilmington Police and Fire Departments, especially Lt. McMahon and crew; our neighbor Janice Feindel and her family; our son

very prestigious stakes race in Boston. I have achieved 14 National and World Championships showing my family's horses from Butters Farm.

In trying to protect my family's rights to preserve our farm I have been involved and spoken out publicly on many occasions. I'll spare everyone the lengthy details of harassment, threats and ridicule we have endured from the town and other neighbors, but we have succeeded in the protection of our farm and rights. Indeed, through what seemed endless negotiations, we have increased our land amount, which allows us to apply for agricultural status, and allowed Mrs. Delaney's land locked land to be developed as she wished.

So the person writing that I am a hypocrite, maybe you should think again. We are very aware of protecting people's rights to do with their land as they choose.

Respectfully,
Christine Emery
Marion Street Ext.
(Soon to be renamed in my late father's memory "Emery Lane")

Michael who managed to get his little brothers, Danny, Brendan and the family pets out of the house safely.

You did everything Lt. McMahon taught you to do. - Education; it does work!!!

Bill and Ellen Johnson

Whitefield school site would make an ideal 55+ development

Dear Editor:
Wilmington's special town meeting November 15 was especially interesting. Wilmington does need the Planned Residential Development for people who are seniors. Sorry that it failed. Voters seem to be for this type of development, but not for the location.

As one voter said, you can't stop development. So let's hope no one attempts to push through some comprehensive type of permit for the proposed area that could allow something to be built there through state regulations? That the right thing will be done there, that homes are built on the R60 lots.

Wilmington though still needs the PRD facilities for the over 55 years under private developers that seniors can buy. As Mr. Langone has proposed and as selectmen and town manager are in favor of. An ideal place for such as was shown, would be the old Whitefield School site. Lynnfield did a similar thing 20 years ago with one of their old school sites. Whitefield site has really been planned for anything but a recreation area, which is not needed there. Why, nearby you have

both the Woburn Street and North Intermediate School areas. One never sees kids playing at the Whitefield site even now.

Having such a PRD facility at the Whitefield site allows senior residents to be within walking distances to stores, transportation, etc. It's time people thought about senior housing in Wilmington for all seniors. Now it's town land I know, but maybe the town could convince Mr. Langone to build a smaller PRD here to start. The town could lease the land along with a stipulation that only Wilmington residents can purchase units, they have to be over 55, then have no children living there with them. This is not elderly or affordable under the guidelines set by the state, but full tax paying housing.

Now the town makes its money with taxes on these PRD buildings with the residents paying a yearly lease fee for use of the town's land. The town's workers who now use it, as I have heard and it is planned, then move into the old fire station when the new one comes on line.

Now there is another ideal piece

of property that would suit PRD That's the ill-famous Corey property which is about 40 acres. It, too is now zoned R60. True, it lies in the Brown's crossing watershed wellfield supply area. The town wisely in the past under Bob Evan's planning board saw fit to protect this watershed with not giving this area access off of Route 125 for industrial use in order to protect Wilmington's water when Routes 125 and 93 were built. But, now, I suppose because the town has all the treatment plants it has, the feelings of town officials are, so not why not let it be developed industrial? It's what Mr. Corey wants and now all selectmen have supported his receiving an access off Route 125 with the new interchange planned for Route 93 and 125.

A PRD development here would be better suited than having it as industrial and possibly built up as some motel or hotel. As a neighbor to both areas, Whitefield School where my children went to school, and Corey's where they fished and swam, they are both feasible sites and would hope Mr. Langone would

look toward each site. He'd have my support for a PRD on each. I know others would help support this too.

The Corey area was wisely rezoned years back from industrial to R60 at a town meeting to protect the Brown's Crossing wellfield. It's been made very apparent that the town is not interested to buy it for open space which it should be left as. Therefore a PRD development here is much better than having it industrial. The land would now have to be rezoned back industrial for Corey as it's now zoned R60. I, as one still interested in watershed protection don't ever believe it a wise use of the Corey property it being industrial and would not support it. With today's town needs it would be far better, it being developed into PRD housing seeing that so much of the 40 acres is wetlands. I would hope others might see it this same way, including our new town Master Planning Committee for Wilmington's future development.

Conrad J. Gerhart
Andover Street,
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:
104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887-0939
(978) 658-2346 FAX (978) 658-2266
E-Mail: towncrier@aol.com
Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Publisher Emeritus Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher Peter M. Haggerty

Gen. Mgr. / Editor John D. O'Neil

News Editor Michael Burns

Sports Editor

C. Stuart Neilson

Frank J. Amato

James Pote

Subscription prices:

Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$20 a year. Elsewhere \$24 a year.

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Periodicals postage paid at Wilmington MA 01887

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We're very proud of our many good deeds and charitable efforts throughout the year

Dear Editor:
Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, Fr. Coppens Council #4336, K of C. and the Bishop Delaney Assembly of the 4th Degree Honor Guard were privileged to be a part of the dedication of a monument remembering unborn children on Sunday, October 31.

A beautiful 9 a.m. mass was followed by the dedication ceremony on the grounds behind St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

In support of other groups from St. William's Parish, the members of the K of C had held a car wash, flea market and cake sale to raise part of the needed funds. P.G.K. Peter Cote chaired the K of C related activities.

On the following Sunday, November 7, again beginning with a very touching and beautiful 9 a.m. mass celebration at St. William's

Church, the K of C and the Bishop Delaney Honor Guard participated in the annual "Mass of the Roses," honoring the widows of and remembering the deceased members of Fr. Coppens Council.

Each widow was presented a small bouquet of flowers upon entering the church. Many members of the K of C and friends joined the deceased members' families at a beautiful breakfast at the K of C Hall immediately following mass.

After the traditional ceremonies and recognition of invited guests, these wives were all presented a rose in remembrance of their loved ones.

Many thanks to a number of Past Grand Knights and other dedicated members for a great job in the preparation of the event and the delicious breakfast.

Under the chairmanship of Past

Grand Knight Don Purtell, countless man hours were expended as we conducted a very successful Tootsie Roll Drive again this year. We'd like to thank the many generous folks around town for their donations at the malls and after masses at St. William's. Your help does in fact bring positive returns to the community such as our role in helping provide a needed special van for 15-year-old Matt Pelligrino as recently reported in the news.

Just prior to Thanksgiving Fr. Coppens Council assemblies and delivers numerous food baskets to needy families throughout the community to insure a pleasant, fulfilling holiday. We'll also be combining our efforts with the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks to provide a similar distribution for the Christmas Holiday.

We're very proud of our many

good deeds and charitable efforts throughout the year. There are many wonderful, hard working members who go about these acts quietly and not seeking public recognition, simply genuinely caring in their hearts.

If you're a Catholic gentleman interested in participating in these activities, you're welcome to join us. We also conduct many enjoyable social and patriotic events throughout the year.

Drop by our Main Street, Tewksbury home for more information or call the hall at 781-658-6342 or 781-658-9593.

The rewards of helping others and enjoying the camaraderie of many fine people is unmatched.

Gordon Raymond
Deputy Grand Knight
K of C 4336

Senior Topics

Holiday social activities filling fast for Tewksbury Seniors

TEWKSBURY - The Council on Aging and staff extend a Happy Thanksgiving greeting to all residents. It is hoped that your holiday will be filled with the warmth and love of family and friends.

Those people traveling on the Bright Lights day trip of Tuesday, November 30, are reminded that

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of Nov. 29

Monday: Frankfurts, baked beans, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, wheat bread and butter, milk, coffee cake.

Tuesday: Vegetarian lasagna, tossed garden salad, chilled peaches, French bread and butter, milk, brownie.

Wednesday: Hamburg and gravy, over mashed potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, snack cake.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, potato wedges, seasoned carrots, chilled apricots, rye bread and butter, milk, nutty bar.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tarter sauce, hash browns, seasoned broccoli, wheat bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Minuteman menu

Week of Nov. 29

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Orange juice, egg omelet with cheese sauce, O'Brien potatoes, whole wheat bread, apple raisin compote, milk. Alt: Chicken patty with gravy.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, oatmeal bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Split pea soup with crackers, ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, rye bread, orange, milk. Alt: Sliced turkey with gravy.

Thursday: Ziti with meat sauce, grated cheese, garden salad and dressing, sourdough bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday: Cream of spinach soup with crackers, chicken leg marsala, lyonnaise potato, pumpernickel bread, chilled peaches, milk.

departure from the Senior Center is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Our quilting students are asked to note the following: The beginners class this Friday will not be held but will resume next Friday, December 3. The advanced quilting class on Wednesday will not meet Wednesday, December 1. The Wednesday class will resume December 8.

We are considering a third quilting class. If you feel you would like to learn how to quilt and would participate in a class at the Tewksbury Senior Center, please

leave your name and telephone number with the front desk recep-

tionist or contact Carol or Linda at 640-4480. If there is enough interest, a third class will be added to the weekly activities in January.

The last day to register for the December SERVE food package will be Thursday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on the SERVE program, one may call Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344.

The Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, December 2, beginning at 3 p.m. in the crafts room.

The next Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Monday, December 6 beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

As noted in previous columns, the Friday (12/10) COA Christmas dinner is full. However, we have started compiling a waiting list.

Tickets are still available for the Thursday (12/9) Christmas dinner. Ticket cost is \$5 per person and the evening includes a six course meal with the main course being turkey along with music by the Entertainers Band. Please note that tickets sales will close Tuesday, November 30, when the count is given to the caterer.

At the time this article was submitted the status of day trips was as follows: There were several openings on the Bright Lights trip of Tuesday, November 30 (\$40); a few spaces are still available for Foxwood on December 13 (\$17) and there was room on the Home Town Buffet and Christmas Tree Shop trip of Thursday, December

16 (\$13).

A "Lord of the Dances" performances will be held at the Tsongas Arena in March. Ticket prices range

from \$47.50 to \$27.50. Also, the Boston Pops Concert at the Lowell Auditorium will be held in the spring. Ticket prices for these will be around \$50. We are posting interest lists on the front bulletin board at the Senior Center to see if enough people would be interested in attending.

Signing the interest list does not hold you responsible for the trip nor does it guarantee you will be able to take the trip. The interest list is meant to get an idea of how many tickets, if any, should be purchased. So, if interested, sign the list - the sooner interest is shown, the better tickets can be obtained.

We are also looking into the Pha-raohs of the Sun exhibit at the Mu-

seum of Fine Arts. More information will be noted next week.

Have a wonderful week and try not to eat too much turkey!

Golden Age

TEWKSBURY - The Golden Agers did it again. A great performance. Memories of the Century. It brought back a lot of wonderful memories. I would like to thank the school department for the use of the hall. Thanks to Rita Richardson for her endless hours of work making and putting all those costumes together, and teaching all the dance steps.

Thank you to Tom MacPherson for his endless hours of making props preparing some of the acts and being the master of ceremonies. And without the nimble fingers of Ray LaFortune none of this could have taken place.

Thanks also to Linda Brabant and Carol Hazel for putting up with us during all of our rehearsals. Thank you to everyone connected with the show. No matter how much work or time you gave, it all added up to making it a great big success.

Thank you to Millie Hanson, our director who started the whole thing.

Next show, two years from now. Get ready everybody!

The next monthly meeting will be held December 14 at 1:30 p.m. This will be the annual Christmas party. Only paid up members of the Golden Age Club will be admitted. As usual, for those who wish to participate, we will be having a grab. The men will take a \$5 gift for a man and the women will take a \$5 gift for a woman. This year after wrapping, please put a tag on it with your name so that the recipient can thank you personally.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary for everyone celebrating in November. Have a happy and healthy holiday weekend everybody.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club



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Family Care Center of Tewksbury affiliated with Winchester Hospital

TEWKSBURY - The Family Care Center office located at 2171 Main Street in Tewksbury, relocated to 2345 Main Street in Tewksbury on November 22. Andrew Escoll, M.D. and Jody Naimark, M.D. practiced at the Family Care Center's 2171 Main Street location for 10 years. Lisa Lazarz, M.D. joins Doctors Escoll and Naimark at their new location.

The Family Care Center's physicians are board certified in family

practice and are now affiliated with Winchester Hospital. Maureen Sunnerberg, R.N.P. joins Dr. Escoll, Dr. Lazarz, and Dr. Naimark to provide quality family care at their new location.

The Family Care Center of Tewksbury accepts new patients; call 978-657-9968 for an appointment.

Family Care Center also has offices at 88 Montvale Avenue and 5 Woodland Road in Stoneham.



by
Anthony Ferrara

Family Therapist

Should grandparents discipline?

by ANTHONY FERRARA
Family Therapist

Trying to discipline or correct a child's behavior can be complex. Especially, if you're the grandparent. Grandparents become victims from the very beginning, due to their deep caring and emotional involvement. Grandparents often find themselves between a rock and a hard place. They have a great investment of time, responsibility, and heartaches. Yet, they must tread lightly with their words and actions when correcting their grandchildren. Otherwise, they can jeopardize their relationship with their own children.

This has been a dilemma for many grandparents. The following question was asked by one of my readers. "If you as a grandparent disagree with the way a grandchild is disciplined, should you comment?" If you feel the parent is seeking help and support from you, the answer is yes. Many parents want the advice and direction from their own, more experienced parents. However, there are those parents who would resent any interference from the older generation. Before a grandparent ventures an opinion, she/he should be fairly certain it would be accepted. Making things worse helps no one. You

should also examine your reason for disagreeing. Be sure you're not making a child's insignificant incident into a major problem. Your focus should be on an overall evaluation. Is the child respectful? Is he conforming well? Does he seem to be going in a positive direction? If the answer is yes, this usually means the parents are doing a good job. Getting involved in every minor incident can do more harm, not only to the relationship with your children, but the grandchildren. You could be hindering a child's natural forms of expression to reach out or to emulate. The child could be asking questions that may be embarrassing, or making remarks only appropriate for adults. These are innocent forms of discovery necessary in the growth process. These natural forms of expression should not be punished but corrected by explanation.

There are of course behaviors that must be dealt with. Hopefully, the parents should do it. If not, it is the duty of the grandparent to bring it to the parent's attention. I doing so, it must be done in a non-condemning manner. Parents need the respect and support for at least trying their best. If you wish to make your corrective remarks more

acceptable, praise the parents for the many positive contributions to their children.

There are some cases where diplomacy must take a back seat for action. Sadly, there are parents who are not responsible. They themselves may have serious problems. Some parents abuse and neglect their own flesh and blood. In such cases, not only should grandparents get involved, but should take action. Grandparents can be the salvation for many grandchildren. This happens quite often when parents become substance abusers. The grandparents must now intervene. This reminds me of a grand old couple who finally found their dream in retirement. They were finally free of commitments and responsibilities. They could now do what they wanted when they wanted. Yet they gave it all up for the love and concern of the grandchildren. They took over the responsibility of raising these two lovely children. Grandfather had to resume working while grandmother became a full time homemaker. There is no greater LOVE.

Another question from the same grandparents is: "Do you recommend children doing homework as soon as they get home?" Once again

you can make the recommendation, but final decision is up to the parent. I find that with some children doing homework straight from school can be overwhelming. They need this break after a day of academics. Children, like the rest of us, need break in any continued flow of events.

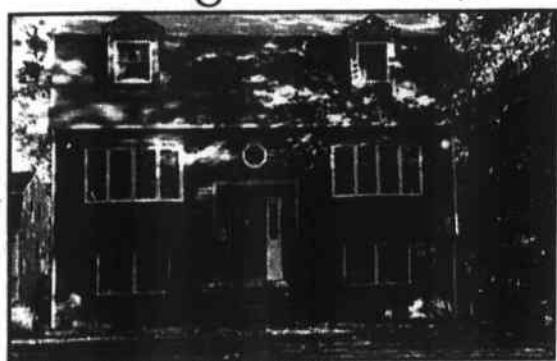
However, if the child prefers this time to do his homework, so be it. Asking the child what time would be best seems to work best. It gives him the choice to choose the least intrusive period of time. To be in control of any situation makes it more acceptable. The only time I would not recommend is before going to bed. This can cause problems of unfinished homework or loss of precious sleep. Once you settle on a time, be sure you follow through.

There are of course many more serious problems regarding homework. Further articles will include the more complex problems.

If you have a question, want a consultation, or need an appointment, call 978-658-8132. Mr. Ferrara's book, (Beyond Parenting) can be obtained through Post Office Box 79, Wilmington, MA 01887; \$14.95 plus tax, 75 cents.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of Nov. 29
Elementary schools
Monday: Tomato soup with sal-

tine crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy with mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, rolled gold pretzels.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, oven baked sausage patty, applesauce, milk/juice, popcorn.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, macaroni salad, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

bologna and cheese, chicken salad or turkey with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, milk/juice, popcorn.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, macaroni salad, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of Nov. 29

All schools
Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$1.20; Middle and Ryan, \$1.30; Memorial High, \$1.40.

Monday: Hot beef vegetable soup, turkey salad or tuna salad on roll with lettuce and tomato, potato rounds, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with sauce, meatballs on the side, garden vegetables, buttered raisin bread, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy

mashed potato, seasoned corn, dinner roll, milk, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Chilled applesauce, pancakes with syrup, sausage patties, milk, frosted chocolate cake.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato cheese pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad, milk, dessert.

Alt: Alternate lunch available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of Nov. 29

Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll, fresh canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Professional day, no lunches served.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, baked potato, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat.

Peer support group HOPE meets monthly

WILMINGTON - Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE) is a peer support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death that meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

On Wednesday, December 8, at

7:30 p.m., HOPE will hold a non-denominational Holiday Memorial Service at the Winchester Hospital Medical Center, 500 Salem Street (Rte. 62) in Wilmington. Parents, grandparents and friends are invited.

For more information, call Rindy Huebner at 781-273-2624.

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West Real Estate is proud to announce our 3rd annual Toys for Tots Santa Day!

When: Sunday, Dec. 5, 1999

Where: 314 Main Street, Wilmington
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Time: 12p.m. - 4p.m.

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- * Buzzell Senior Center - 15 School St., Wilmington
- * WCTV - Swain School - Middlesex Ave., Wilmington
- * South Street Automotive - 555A Main St., Wilmington
- * Gingerbread Learning Center - Crystal Rd., Wilmington

If you have large items please feel free to call for pick-up



Winter bird count starts with wild turkeys

by HUGH WIBERG

With this month's column, we will begin our annual winter count of the species of birds showing up at and under our backyard feeders. Before getting into that, however, let me report on the telephone calls I have received since the last week in October.

My mention of wild turkeys triggered an immediate flurry of calls. It is apparent that there are a lot of turkeys wandering around Wilmington and Tewksbury this fall. The photo accompanying this column was taken by me on November 5 here in our North Wilmington backyard. There were 10 birds in this group, and I managed to get seven of them in this shot. They entertained us (and neighbors Tom and Carol Pazyra) for a half hour, then wandered slowly north through the woods toward Route 93. I have not seen them since, but I have no doubt that they are out there somewhere. The birds appeared healthy and well fed.

Included in the callers who have also seen turkeys were Arthur Jensen of Andover Street (he counted 10 birds), Bertha DePrez of Salem Street (counted eight birds on November 7), George Farragher of Lockwood Road (also counted eight birds) and Steve Conrad of North Reading, who works at the Regional Health Center. Steve noted 11 turkeys in back of the center on November 3. I suspect there are two distinct groups of birds, each numbering 10 to a dozen birds, on opposite sides of Route 93. Finally,

Barbara Westberg of Janet Avenue in South Tewksbury spotted nine turkeys in her yard on the 10th of this month.

Other calls: Edythe Narduzzo of Miller Road reported that a Carolina Wren appeared in her yard in late October, easily identified by its

nuthatches are on the sunflower seed feeder every day, and we spotted a pine warbler on the ground, and a brown creeper circling up a pine tree on November 11. This was a one day visit for both.

The following list will start our species count this winter, in no

owls, gulls, crows or game birds. Just those birds we are encouraging to feed at or under our feeders.

If you do not yet have a good bird identification reference, I would encourage you to purchase a copy of Peterson's Eastern Birds. I have seen them all, and this one is tops. (Drop a hint to Santa Claus!)

I am hearing reports from around eastern Massachusetts of redpolls and pine siskins showing up (Pgs. 270 and 272 in Peterson's). These finches drift down from Ontario and Quebec from time to time, looking for food sources. I will not soon forget the invasion of hundreds of common redpolls who swarmed around our feeders four winters ago. Haven't seen one since.

Are you seeing a bird you can't identify? Call me any evening - maybe we can zero in on its identity.

Finally, in the true, shameless spirit of self promotion, my new book "Hand Feeding Backyard Birds," is out, and is on sale at Wilmington Center News on Main Street. From now through Christmas, the price is \$17.95, a 10 percent discount from the usual retail price. If you would like to purchase a copy specially inscribed to a friend as a Christmas gift (and autographed) call me and we will make it happen. If you'd like to look the book over first, Phil at Center News would welcome you to stop by and just browse.

Back again right after Christmas. Happy Holidays!



upright tail and a distinct white line over its eyes. Doris Hirtle of Jacquith Avenue called on the last day of October to ask if it was unusual for a robin to be seen so late in the season. I answered that, where this would have been considered unusual 10 or 15 years ago, it is becoming increasingly common for a few robins to remain in our town right through the winter. Ornithologists believe this is because we are in a 30 year moderating cycle, winter weatherwise.

In my backyard, two redbreasted

special order; blue jays, starlings, chickadees, tufted titmice, red breasted nuthatches, white breasted nuthatches, white throated sparrows, mourning doves, slate colored juncos, Carolina wrens, downy woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, gold finches, house finches, purple finches, and English sparrows. That adds up to 16. We should meet or exceed last year's final count of 20, with no trouble. If you can add to this list, call me at 658-5852. Again, we will not be including hawks,

Holiday music program for ages 2 1/2 to 5 at Wilmington Library

Musician / Puppeteer to perform Dec. 8

Rick Golden
Holiday Concert

WILMINGTON - Rick Golden, award winning recording artist and song writer, will be appearing at Wilmington Memorial Library Wednesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in a winter and holiday concert for children ages two and a half to five and their families. Golden's program will feature original and familiar songs (with guitar accompaniment), puppets and lively audience participation.

Golden, who performs over 200 children shows a year, started performing for children in 1986 when he worked as a preschool teacher. He also has been writing and performing contemporary folk music for adults for over 25 years.

Free tickets for the performance will be available beginning Friday, November 26 and may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967.

This program is funded by the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant through the Massachu-

setts Department of Education.

Bond Program

Thank you to Kathleen Reynolds, Wilmington's museum curator, for presenting a very informative program about Arthur T. Bond historical collection on November 18 at the library. Ms. Reynolds provided the audience with a helpful handout that included copies of documents and photos, which she discussed during her presentation.

Everyone who attended the program left with added appreciation and understanding of Wilmington's history after having enjoyed some of the best home made pie in Wilmington, compliments of the Friends of the Library. If you missed this program, you can view it in a few weeks on WCTV. Thanks to Sandra and Paul Curtin for videotaping the program.

Family Literacy Month

Library staff joined other community representatives in celebration of Family Literacy Month at the Boutwell and North Intermedi-

ate Schools last week. Tina Stewart, library director, Susan MacDonald, children's librarian, and Barbara Michaud, assistant children's librarian read to classes at the Boutwell. Ms. MacDonald and Lori Hodgson, reference librarian read to seventh grade classes at the North Intermediate.

New book area

The "new book area" near the circulation desk in the adult department has expanded to provide more shelving and display for brand new fiction and nonfiction books. Aggressive weeding of dated books that no longer are being borrowed has provided shelf space in the stacks for videos. Signs are posted directing patrons to the new location for the videos.

Donations to the library

Thank you to the following local businesses for their recent donations to the library to support the library periodical collection and children's programming: Reading

Cooperative Bank, Cota Funeral Home, Woburn Hairmate Salon, Inc.

New Books in the Library

Adult fiction:
All the Queen's Men by Linda Howard
Hunting Badger by Tony Hillerman
Two for the Lions by Lindsey Davis

Timeline by Michael Crichton
Saving Faith by David Balducci.
Adult non fiction:
Empire Express: Building the First Transcontinental Railroad by David Haward Bain.

Why Smart People Make Big Mistakes - and How to Correct Them; Lessons from the New Science of Behavioral Economics by Gary Belsky and Thomas Gilovich.
Patterns for Theatrical Costumes; Garments, Trims and Accessories from Ancient Egypt to 1915 by Katherine Strand Holkeboer
The ABC of Stage Lighting by Francis Reid.
Witness to Hope; the Biography of John Paul II by George Weigel.

Residents of Deming Way to make their neighborhood safer

BOSTON - Senate Assistant Minority Whip, Bruce E. Tarr (R-Gloucester) has announced that the ground breaking plan for community policing at the Wilmington Housing Authority on Deming Way has received funding in the FY 2000 budget.

This innovative project will be the fruit of a two year grass roots effort spearheaded by Wilmington resident Bob DiPasquale and Deputy Chief Bernard Nally. This new plan is, in essence, a community education program, empowering seniors with the ability to make their own community safer. The budgeted funding would enable tenants the resources to have increased access to police services, to meet together and receive instruction in safety techniques, and to facilitate a feeling of unity of purpose on the goal of security.

Deputy Chief Nally said, "We are very grateful for any type of financial assistance that can allow us to enhance services to the eld-

erly."

Mr. DiPasquale who originally brought this idea to the attention of the senator added, "Senator Tarr truly carried the ball in obtaining the funding to make this idea a reality. I am very appreciative for all of his efforts."

In addition to benefits regarding safety, this pilot program will serve the purpose of being a model for elderly communities in other towns. The Wilmington Police Department and Senator Tarr are eager to see the implementation of community policing and the many possibilities and benefits this landmark plan holds.

Senator Tarr said, "Bob DiPasquale and Deputy Chief Nally have devised an innovative way for the police to join forces with the residents of Deming Way to make their neighborhood safer. Now, through this funding in the budget, they will be able to implement a pioneering program for our state."

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1 winner at each store each week! Stop in at any Mahoney's and enter. No purchase necessary. Mahoney's Gift Certificates make great gifts for the garden-lovers on your list! Available in \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations. Drawings held Nov 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19.

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David Alessandro, M.D. joins Winchester Hospital's orthopedic staff.

WINCHESTER - David Alessandro, M.D. recently joined Winchester Hospital's orthopedic staff. Dr. Alessandro now practices at The Orthopedic Group with Doctors Dorn, Feiler and DeVellis; 955 Main Street Suite 301 in Winchester.

Dr. Alessandro earned his medical degree from Tufts University. He completed his orthopedic residency at New England Medical Center. He completed a hand and upper extremity fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital. He joins The Orthopedic Group after practicing in Vancouver, Washington.

Dr. Alessandro is accepting new patients in upper extremity, hand and general orthopedics. Call 781-729-1024 to make an appointment.

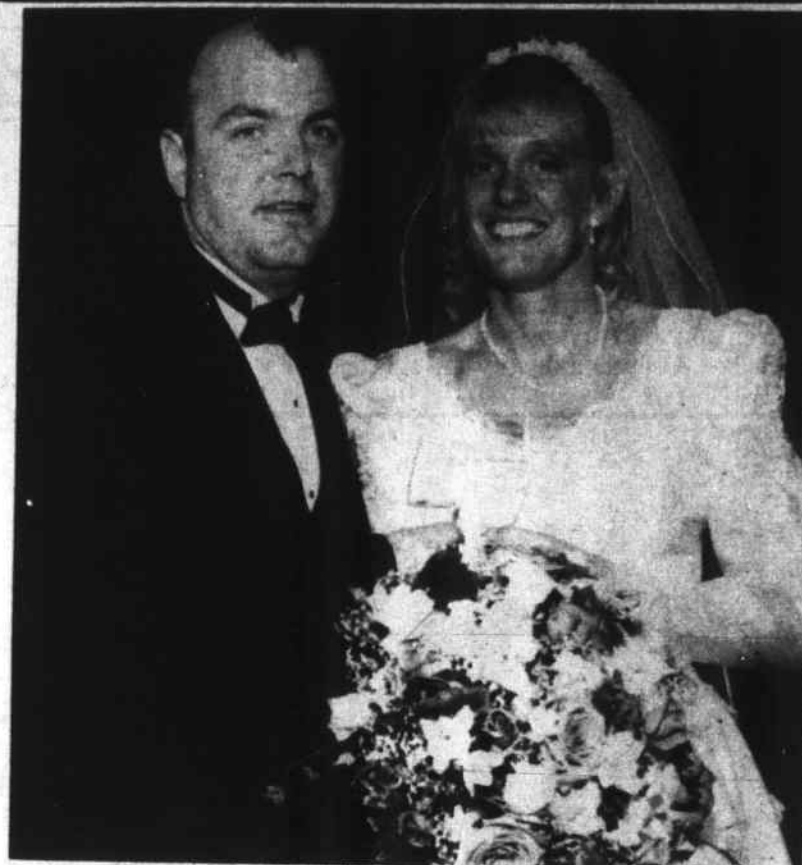
Social News

Lisa Lazarz, M.D. joins Family Care Center of Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Lisa Lazarz, M.D. joins Dr. Andrew Escoll and Dr. Jody Naimark at the Family Care Center of Tewksbury. The Family Care Center of Tewksbury moves to 2345 Main Street in Tewksbury on November 22 and is now affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

Dr. Lazarz is board certified in family practice. She earned her medical degree from Albany Medical College and completed her residency at the University of Rochester Highland Hospital.

The Family Care Center of Tewksbury accepts new patients; call 978-658-9931 for an appointment.



Karen E. Cepulinski weds Alfred J. Drandson, Jr.

WILMINGTON - Karen E. Cepulinski, daughter of Priscilla and Walter Cepulinski of Nashua, N.H., became the bride of Alfred J. Drandson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jane (Drandson) Downie of Arlington and the late Alfred Drandson, Sr.

Justice of the Peace Brenda Bariteau performed the early evening ceremony in Alpine Grove, Hollis, N.H. on Saturday, August 28.

Given in marriage by her father, Walter G. Cepulinski, the bride's close friend, Michelle Wheeler served her as matron of honor while her sisters Jennifer McInerney and Amy Buckmire acted as attendants.

Robert Drandson served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of John Joyce and Larry Donovan, close friends of the groom.

Justina Patch, Godchild of the bride acted as flower girl.

The new Mrs. Drandson earned an Associate Degree in Administration Assistant from Hesser College and is currently employed as an administrative assistant with Stearns & Wheeler of Burlington.

Her husband, employed by Textron Systems, Corp. of Wilmington is currently taking classes at UMass, Lowell.

The couple is now living in Nashua, N.H.

Paul Marshall joins Eastern Connection



WILMINGTON - Wilmington resident Paul Marshall recently joined Eastern Connection express parcel service as a customer service professional.

Previously, he served as agency sales manager of New England for Lufthansa German Airlines in Boston.

Marshall received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University and attended Gordon College of Theology.

Eastern Connection, based in Wellesley, is the largest regional express parcel service on the east coast.

Kathryn Murray honored by the Boston Litho and Craftsman's Club

TEWKSBURY - Kathryn Murray of Tewksbury, a senior at Shawsheen Tech was feted at a dinner in Boston and presented awards by the Boston Litho and Craftsman's Club for her achievements in graphic arts.

Katie was cited for her abilities, particularly in the pre-press area, as well as her motivation, which led her to take courses at Middlesex Community College in several graphic arts programs, including Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, and QuarkXpress. A member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) chapter at Shawsheen Tech, Katie competed in district and state contests in desktop publishing as a junior, and took third place and a bronze medal in the state competition, Massachusetts Skills USA. Katie's career goal is to work in graphic arts, in the desktop publishing area; she plans to attend UMass, Lowell.

Cooperation, hard work, kindness and good citizenship were other qualities noted by Katie's teachers, said William Livolsi, Shawsheen

Graphic Arts instructor and Boston Litho Club member. "All five instructors in the program were in agreement, and chose Katie hands down," he said. Livolsi affirmed that the interest Katie's parents take in her career goals and activities also plays a role in her success. At the recognition dinner at Pier IV, Katie was given gifts donated by members of the Boston Litho and Craftsman's Club, and which included a check for \$100 and a certificate from the club, as well as an uncirculated silver coin from 3D Chemical, a loupe from DM Products, A Pocket Pal book from Merrill/Daniels Printing and a bag of various graphic arts tools from Nancy Plowman Associates.

Katie is now eligible for a scholarship from Boston Litho, which provides up to \$100,000 worth of renewable awards to students continuing their education in schools with graphic arts programs, noted Livolsi. The club recognizes about 18 students statewide at dinners annually and provides several scholarships.

Christmas social Dec. 5th at Harnden Tavern

WILMINGTON - The Friends of the Harnden Tavern will present their annual Christmas Social from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, December 5, 1999.

The event offers participants an old-fashioned holiday at Wilmington's 18th century Cok Joshua Harnden Tavern, Rt. 62 at Rt. 93 in Wilmington.

A \$2 donation at the door includes music, refreshments, holiday decorations, children's room, crafts and baked goods.

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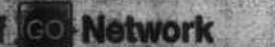
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West Real Estate collecting for Toys for Tots

WILMINGTON - West Real Estate has announced its third year of involvement in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's 51st annual Toys for Tots campaign. "We are pleased to assist the Marines in making Christmas a little nicer for needy families," said Karen West, co-owner of West Real Estate. "We often take for granted that there are people who are less fortunate than we are and that they too deserve to have a festive holiday season. We also want to remind the community that they need gifts for older children as well."

West Real Estates wants to invite the community to participate in two events that they are sponsoring this year.

First, on Saturday, November 27 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Boston Bruins legends Johnny Bucyk and Ken Hodge will be appearing at West Real Estate, 314 Main Street, (Presidential Drive) Wilmington having photos taken and signing autographs to benefit the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots promotion. For

the price of a toy or a minimum \$5 donation, anyone can have their photo taken with and autographed by Boston Bruins legends Johnny Bucyk and Ken Hodge. Additional autographs may be purchased for an additional \$5 donation per autograph. All proceeds will go to Toys for Tots.

And on Sunday, December 5 from noon to 4 p.m., kids can have their photo taken with Santa Claus. For a toy or cash donation, kids can receive three 4 x 6 color photos (plus negatives) taken with Santa, his elves, and representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. Refreshments will be served and several "Beanie Baby" door prizes will be awarded.

West Real Estate wants to remind the residents that they are an official Toys for Tots drop-off center throughout the holiday season and are available to answer questions regarding either event at (978) 658-4419 or by e-mail at WestREWilm@aol.com.

Win Disney ON ICE

PRODUCED BY FELD ENTERTAINMENT

TOY STORY TICKETS

Readers of the Town Crier will have the opportunity to win Disney on Ice Toy Story tickets this holiday season. The performance will be held at the Fleet Center on Sunday, December 26. Readers simply need to fill out the form in today's Town Crier for a chance to win. Winners names will be announced in the December 15 issue of the Town Crier.

Town Crier Toy Story Contest

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____

All entries must be received by Tuesday, December 14, 1999. Disney on Ice Toy Story winning names will be announced in the December 15 issue of the Town Crier. Drawing is held at random. All tickets must be picked up at the Town Crier office, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington

Group aims to spread the facts on local pollution, health issues

FROM PAGE 1

isolated and alone." [CCN] also ensures people don't duplicate their efforts, or exhaust their energies, to obtain the necessary information," Barry said.

Wilmington Public Health Director Greg Erickson said it is

important that the public is informed of the facts behind a potential public health crisis.

These facts include information made available by the town, state Department of Environmental Protection or federal Environmental Protection Agency through the Health

Department office.

"Since we don't have our own public relations staff, it's up to the people to get the information [from us], and then report it as accurately as possible," Erickson said.

TOXIC, WCAP and WEEP formed primarily in response to

potential health problems identified in the Kelly Hill and McDonald Road areas.

The state Department of Public Health is conducting an ongoing study, to determine whether five incidences of children with cancer in the Kelly Hill area are connected to the local environment.

In addition, groundwater wells

in the Kelly Hill area have shown traces of industrial solvents and nitrates, some above recommended federal threshold levels.

The DEP and EPA have found over 100 crushed metal 55-gallon drums, soil contaminated with industrial solvents and volatile organic compounds, and tannery waste in an area near McDonald Road.

Both agencies will continue to gather information from the area, and seek to receive federal National Priorities List money to remediate the site.

For CCN information and meeting times, contact Barry by phone at (617) 719-3104; or email at 105565.303@compuserve.com.

Selectmen await MBTA traffic plans

FROM PAGE 1

A vote to withdraw support for the MBTA commuter rail station was thwarted, when Newhouse abstained, leaving Selectmen split 2-2, with Mike McCoy and chair Bob Cain voting to withdraw support.

In August 1998, Selectmen voted to approve the MBTA commuter rail station by a 3-2 vote. Similarly, Newhouse was the deciding vote.

Newhouse previously postponed a similar vote on Sept. 13, when he also abstained from a vote to withdraw support for the commuter rail station.

Bad blood

Citing preferential treatment between state agencies, Cain

questioned what affect the Massachusetts Highway

Department review of the MBTA traffic study would have.

"State agencies have the ability to turn away, when another state agency does something," Cain said.

MBTA project manager Bill Howell said the MBTA determined four lanes were not required according to their in-house traffic study. Widening the road to four lanes would require the MBTA to eliminate approximately 60 parking spaces from their lot, which Diorio said was unlikely.

"They will not lose one more space," Diorio said.

Discussion of the MBTA commuter rail station once again led to a war of words between Cain, an opponent of the project, and Rooney, a proponent.

Following Cain's criticism that state legislators were not working

in the best interests of Wilmington in regards to the commuter rail station, Rooney fired back that Rep. Jim Miceli and Sen. Bruce Tarr had done an outstanding job representing the town's interests.

"That's a false statement," Cain said. "No one from the town got invited to meet with the MBTA or [state] Highway Department, despite two requests."

Cain also became enraged when Howell indicated the MBTA was the only side open to compromise in regards to the rail station plans.

"The MBTA are the only ones giving, the town is taking, taking, taking," Howell said.

Cain disagreed.

"It's an insult to say the town is not working with you," Cain said. "There's not one thing the MBTA can say they are doing for the community."

River hinders Sweetheart wetlands

FROM PAGE 1

to flooding.

Keeley indicated that the Commission would need more information. "I need the soil log sheets," he said. "We need to find the direction of the water flow." He said that there was a question of spot drains in the ditch and a pipe in between. The area is also near the historic Middlesex Canal waterway and plans for that area's restoration is in progress. The Commission agreed to continue the hearing until their meeting on December 15.

10 Winston was closed. The project proposal for a family room addition with garage under the family room, a deck and a screen porch received a negative determination by the Commission. The Commission received an answer from the National Heritage for Endangered Species Protection, and received a DEP number. The Commission will vote on the Orders of Condition at their next meeting.

69 Federal Street's public hearing for their Notice of Intent was closed. The proposal is for an addition to an existing house, including a garage under and a driveway. The revised plans submitted November 9th still indicate some major disruption of the wetlands. The Commission will vote on it at their next meeting.

8 Revere Ave's public hearing on their proposed construction of a 10x17 screen porch with a 12x10 attached deck was closed. Elise Semmler met with the Commission to finalize the plans.

Department of Environmental Protection number was received. The Commission will vote on the Order of Conditions at their next meeting.

510 Main Street will need another face lift. Keeley said that the filing is in response to an enforcement visit he'd made to the site, which is the former site of Russo's Tuxedos. The new owner's came before the Commission to discuss the renovations to the property.

Keeley indicated that the new owner cleared vegetation, including trees, in the buffer zone. Gravel was also brought in and spread. The work was done close to the wetlands and was not under permit. "You are within 100 feet of the wetlands. [Your work] needs approval from the Commission. The previous owner was well aware of that," Keeley said. The new owners said that their only goal was to improve the area by removing trash, bottles, broken glass and metal objects and generally clean the area. The hearing was continued until the next meeting to allow time for reassessment.



Come To The Annual Tree Lighting



Sat. Dec. 4th 6:30 PM - Hayrides starting at 5PM at the Town Common

Sponsored by the Wilmington 4th of July Committee and the Wilmington Council of Churches

- * Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Ice Sculptor
- * Minutemen With Lanterns
- * United Methodist Church Choir
- * Festival of Trees (At Art Ctr.)

- * Marine Corp - Toys For Wilmington Tots
- * Cookies & K of C Hot Chocolate
- * Santa Claus - Photos With Santa

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Patsy Chinchillo,
GRI
& Gary Chinchillo



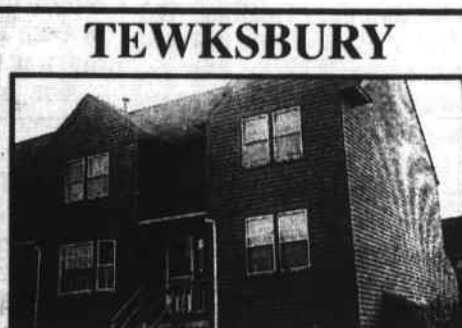
Tony Vassell
GRI



Paul Carney



Maria Silva



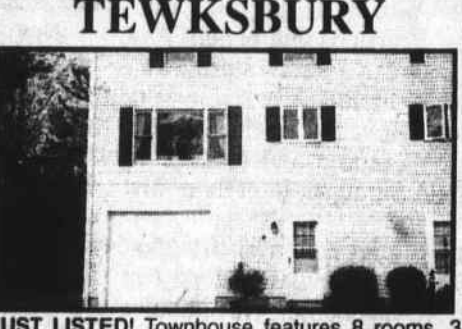
CARTER GREEN TOWNHOUSE! Features oak kitchen, 20' livingroom, nice views, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, low condo fee (\$95.00), central air, a must see! Great commuter location. Call Patsy or Gary Chinchillo today at ext.236

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JUST LISTED! Townhouse features 8 rooms, 3 bdms and 1 1/2 baths. Wonderful townhouse offers European cabinets, ceiling fan, recessed lights, a/c, and 1 car garage. Super commuter location and very low condo fee make this the one for you. Call Paul Carney today at ext. 245.

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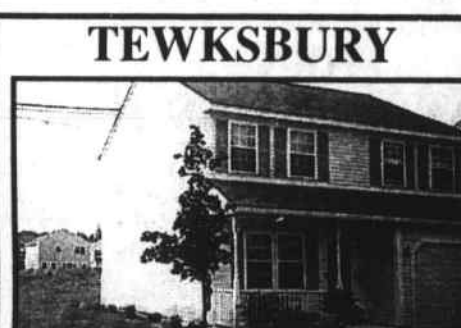
JUST LISTED! Oversize Cape with open concept floor plan. Kitchen opens to a fireplace family room, recessed lights, ceramic tile, wall to wall and more. Attached oversized garage all located on a quiet side street. Don't miss out! Call Joan Unger today at ext. 242.

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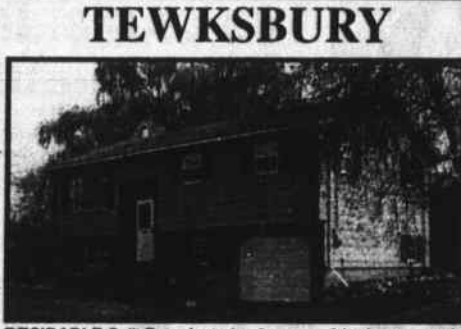
7 room Garrison offering many updates. FP livingroom, formal DR hardwood floors & hutch. Eat-in kitchen w/paddle fan, king size master bdrm & family room in lower level. New carpet, furnace, roof & hot water heater, full bath just remodeled. Call Maria Silva today for your private showing at ext. 240.

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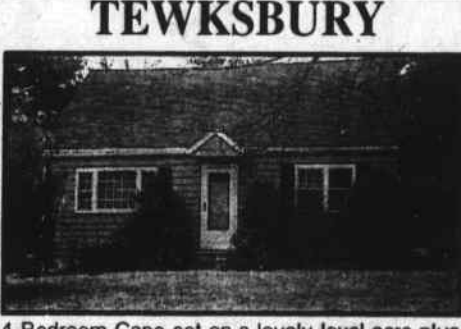
REDUCED! Wonderful 4 yr. young detached townhouse in a small village complex that offer 2 huge 19 foot bedrooms with great big closets, attic storage, 1 1/2 baths, bright oak kitchen with laundry, 16' living room, 1 car garage, farmer's porch and patio overlooking the private back yard. The low condo fee and the central location make this the one for you. Call Paul Carney today at ext. 245.

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DESIRABLE Split Entry featuring 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1 car garage under. Hardwood floors throughout, kitchen has breakfast bar and opens to the dining room which has sliders to the deck. Livingroom w/bow window, ceramic bath w/whenever vinyl flooring, front to back familyroom w/inliving woodstove and wall to wall carpeting. Separate workshop w/laundry and more. Call Jane Merritt today at ext. 227.

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David Lu

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Gorman Sr.

Telephone Pioneers of America member

TEWKSBURY - Thomas J. Gorman Sr., 74, died Thursday morning, November 18, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Cathleen E. (Clifford) Gorman, with whom he celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary September 26.

Born in Milton, March 25, 1925, he was the son of the late Francis C. "Frank" and Ruth M. (Gorman) Gorman. He was raised in Milton, but had lived in Tewksbury since 1955. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Infantry in France.

In 1986, he retired as a manager from NYNEX, formerly New England Telephone Company, after 40 years of service. He remained a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church and taught in the church CCD program. He was an accomplished musician on both the piano and organ and had received musical instruction at the Boston

Conservatory of Music. In earlier years he was also active in Tewksbury Youth Baseball.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five daughters, Maureen E. Gorman-Houle and Ruth M. Gorman both of Nashua, N.H., Susan A. Cotreau, Cathleen E. Gorman and Brenda L. Gorman all of Lowell; two sisters, Ruth Marie Donahue of Oak Bluff, Martha's Vineyard, Katherine Kent of No. Falmouth; a brother and sister-in-law, Peter J. and Roxanna (Murphy) Gorman of Ft. Myers, Fla. and 15 grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Thomas J. Gorman Jr. who died in 1981 and brother of the late Francis C. Gorman Jr.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in St. William's Church followed by burial in Lowell Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Donations made in his memory to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

Alfred R. Sbuttoni

retired from Lowell Paper Box Company

TEWKSBURY - Alfred R. "Al" Sbuttoni, 67, died Friday morning, November 19, 1999 at his Tewksbury home, surrounded by his family, following a brief illness. He was the husband of Joan D. (Richards) Sbuttoni, with whom he celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary August 10.

Born in Stoneham, April 12, 1932, he was the son of the late Joseph and Mary (Fulgioni) Sbuttoni. He was raised in Medford but had lived in Tewksbury since 1967. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Air Force.

He was retired from the Lowell Paper Box Company, where he worked as an offset pressman. In earlier years, he had worked for the CCA Container Company in Medford. He was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

Along with his wife he is survived by three daughters and sons-

in-law, Karen and William J. Fabiano of Tewksbury, Susan and Richard Lyver of Salt Lake City, Utah, Joanne and Daniel Casazza of Salem, N.H.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert and June Sbuttoni of Medford, William and Elizabeth Sbuttoni of Brandon, Fla.; a sister and brother-in-law, Rosemarie and Eugene Gentuso of Medford; two sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Sbuttoni and Carol Sbuttoni both of Medford and seven grandchildren, Jennifer, Heather, William "Billy," Emily, Dylan, Daria and Aleksandra.

He was also the brother of the late Joseph and Henry Sbuttoni.

His funeral mass was held November 22 at 10 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01922 will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Date Book

Tewksbury

Now through Dec. 17: National Honor Society of TMHS will operate a branch of Anton's coat drive. Drop off coats in the lobby of the school from 7 to 7:20 a.m.

Nov. 26, 27, 28: Turkey shoot out sponsored by Tewks. Boys Basketball Assoc.; held at TMHS, John F. Ryan and John Wynn Middle. Boys in grades five, six, seven and eight are eligible. Call 978-651-6085 from 3 to 10 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 27: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Boston Bruins Johnny Bucyk and Ken Hodge will visit West Real Estate, 314 Main St., (Presidential Drive), Wil., for picture taking and autographs. Proceeds will benefit Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. Call 978-658-4419.

Tues., Nov. 30: Tewks. seniors off to Yankee Candle Shop in Deerfield. Signup no later than Nov. 24.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Santa will be MinutePhoto, 2144 Main St., Tewksbury for pictures with children. Call 978-658-5556.

Sun., Dec. 5: noon to 4 p.m., kids can have pictures taken with Santa for a toy or cash donation at West Real Estate, 314 Main St., Wil. Proceeds will benefit U.S. Marine Toys for Tots. Call 978-658-4419.

Michael S. Proctor

educated in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Michael S. Proctor, 30, of Groton, died Thursday, November 18, 1999 from injuries sustained in an auto accident on the Lowell Connector earlier in the evening.

Born in Lowell, September 21, 1969, he was the son of Carole Proctor of Lowell and the late Richard Casey. He was raised in Tewksbury where he attended public schools and Shawsheen Tech. He lived in Billerica before moving to Groton.

He was employed as a carpet installer for R.E. Ricciardelli Company of Billerica and was an avid golfer who also enjoyed boating and fishing.

In addition to his mother, he is

survived by two daughters, Nicole Baluta and Jessica Baluta both of Derry, N.H., four sisters and a brother-in-law, Lorene Casey-Socobasin and her husband Timmy Socobasin of Lowell, Melanie Casey of Chelmsford; Karen Asdot of Maine and Kelley Proctor of Lowell; a brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Samantha Casey of Maine and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suite 210, Byfield, MA 01922, will be appreciated.

Emily Arsenault

active in local citizen affairs

WILMINGTON - Emily (DeWolf) Arsenault of Wilmington, formerly of Chelsea, died November 17, 1999. She was the widow of Anthony Arsenault and is survived by her children, Elaine Tucker of Wilmington, Mary Avery of Chelsea and Anita Arsenault also of Wilmington; her seven grandchildren, and her sister Theresa Gaudet of Tewksbury.

Born in Chelsea 89 years ago, Mrs. Arsenault spent most of her live there, but made her home in

Wilmington in recent years. She was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker, was active among local senior citizens and a former member of the Assumption Church L.C.B.A.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, November 20 from the Frank A. Welch & Sons Funeral Home of Chelsea, followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Chelsea and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Marion E. Halpin

founding member of Wilmington A.I.M. group

WILMINGTON - Marion E. (O'Connor) Halpin, of Wilmington, formerly of Malden, Scituate and Stoneham, died November 22, 1999 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She was 89.

She had lived in Malden and Scituate for many years and was employed by the Stoneham school system for over 10 years. Upon moving to Wilmington, she was one of the founding members of the Wilmington A.I.M. group.

Mrs. Halpin was the widow of Thomas Halpin and is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Landrigan of Wilmington, and Maureen Lalumiere of Scituate; her sister Helen O'Neil of Tuscon, AZ; four

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her funeral is scheduled for Saturday morning at 8:45 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 38) Wilmington, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in her name may be made to the School for Sisters of Notre Dame Attention: Development Office, 345 Belden Hill Road, Wilton, CT, 06897.

Nellie M. Foster

formerly of Wilmington

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Nellie M. (Staples) Foster, 90, formerly of Wilmington and Tewksbury, died in Tewksbury November 19, 1999. She has also lived in Nashua, N.H., Beverly, MA and Stuart, Fla.

She was the widow of Robert J. Foster and the mother of Kathleen Durost of Hampton, N.H., Gloria Foster of Waterville, Maine., and Cheryl DuPlessis of Greenville,

Mass. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

In earlier years, Mrs. Foster was employed as a stitcher, making religious garments.

A graveside interment service will be held in Village Cemetery, Pittsfield, Maine, in the spring of 2000.

Wilmington Date Book

Nov. 26: Class of 1979 WHS 20th reunion at Casa di Fior. Members who have not been contacted are urged to call 978-657-5077.

Nov. 26, 27, 28: At WHS, 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. Sun., NRTW's

presents "Home for the Holidays." Call 978-658-0192.

Sat., Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WHS Christmas Fair in the school cafe. Call 978-694-6060.

Sat., Nov. 27: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Boston Bruins Johnny Bucyk and Ken Hodge will visit West Real Estate, 314 Main St., (Presidential Drive), Wil., for picture taking and autographs. Proceeds will benefit Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. Call 978-658-4419.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 7 p.m., DECA Fashion Show at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Call 640-7843.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Santa will be MinutePhoto, 2144 Main St., Tewksbury for pictures with children. Call 978-658-5556.

Sat., Dec. 4, Sun., Dec. 5: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Greenberg's Great Train and Collectible Toy Show at Shriner's Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington. Call 410-795-7673.

Sun., Dec. 5: noon to 4 p.m., kids can have pictures taken with Santa for a toy or cash donation at West Real Estate, 314 Main St., Wil. Proceeds will benefit U.S. Marine Toys for Tots. Call 978-658-4419.

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FAMILIAR FACES? They'll be on the stage in the Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington High School, bringing you "Home for the Holidays."

North Regional Theater Workshop

"Home for the Holidays" live on stage this weekend

WILMINGTON - The North Regional Theatre Workshop has been anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa and his elves. They are expected to make an appearance at NRTW's premier holiday production "Home for the Holidays" a musical celebration of the season. NRTW has been busy putting the finishing touches on what promises to be a show you won't want to miss. Santa will be joined by Rudolph and Frosty and will also include over 50 Festive Carolers singing holiday classics as well as some beautiful

new songs of the season. So begin your holiday season by taking your family "Home for the Holidays" with the North Regional Theatre Workshop.

Performances will be held at Wilmington High School Friday, November 26, Saturday, November 27 at 8 p.m. and in addition, a special matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 28. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, \$10 for students/children. As an early Christmas

present we are offering a "Family Four Pack" (four tickets) for \$40 (this includes two adult tickets and two student/child tickets) at a savings of \$10.

In conjunction with "Home for the Holidays" the North Regional Theatre Workshop will be donating a portion of every ticket sold to the Wilmington Community Fund.

For tickets or additional information call the NRTW Box office at (978) 658-0912 or visit on the Web at www.nrtwinc.com

Spaghetti supper and penny sale

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will sponsor a spaghetti supper followed by a penny sale Monday, December 6 at the Lodge of Elks, 777 South St., Tewksbury.

This fundraiser is to support all community services. The spaghetti supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a donation of \$6. Public invited.

Make dinner reservations by December 1 by calling 978-851-2149.

Childhood diabetes support group meets monthly

WINCHESTER - Winchester Hospital offers a professional and peer support group for parents coping with the issues surrounding raising a child with diabetes. In an informational atmosphere, parents share similar concerns and exchange experiences, knowledge and information.

Parents Helping Parents is held on the second Tuesday evening of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates Building, 20 Wall Street in Burlington. Call 781-386-2661 for more information.

Tech seniors reading to young children

BILLERICA - Area preschool children are invited to "The Reading Circle," offered by seniors at Shawsheen Tech on selected Fridays from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Students in Marie Smith's senior English class read a variety of stories to young children, featuring Clifford, the Berenstain Bears, characters from Dr. Seuss and more.

Preregistration is required, both individuals and preschool groups are welcome. Call the school and leave a message for Marie Smith, ext. 561. The next Reading Circle date is December 10; early 2000 dates are January 14 and 28, February 11, and March 3 and 17.



THIS SEAT'S FOR YOU. Arnie Silva was serving to a packed house on Sunday morning in his recently purchased "The Country Chef" restaurant on Main St. in Wilmington. Renovations are in the works as he continues serving breakfasts and lunches seven days a week. Soon Silva hopes to expand to include dinner in his menu.

BEANIE BABIES

SAINT DOROTHY'S 1999 BEANIE BABY RAFFLE

WIN THE FORTY-FOUR PREMIUM BEANIE BABIES LISTED: Slippery the Seal, Paul the Walrus, Neon the Tie-Dye Seahorse, Goochy the Jellyfish, Mac the the Cardinal, Swirly the Snail, Eggbert the Egg, Schweetheart the Orangutan, Mooch the Monkey, Cheecks the Baboon, Knuckles the Pig, Wiser the Owl, Stilts the Bird, Nibbler the Bunny, Nibbly the Bunny Hippie the Bunny Ewey the Lamb, Goatee the Goat, Eucalyptus the Koala, Prickles the Hedgehog, Tiptoe the Mouse, Scat the Cat, Silver the Tabby, Amber the Tabby, Luke the Lab, Butch the Dog, Tiny the Chihuahua, Hope the Bear, Fortune the Bear, Pecan the Bear, Sammy the Bear.

YOU WILL ALSO WIN THE FOLLOWING BEARS: The 1999 Signature Bear, Valentina the Bear, Valentino the Bear, Halo the Bear, Curly the Bear, Peace the Bear, Spangle the Bear, Fuzz the Bear Millennium the Bear, Kicks the Bear, Osito the International Mexican Bear.

AND THE OFFICIAL MEMBERS PLATINUM KIT: Collector's Cards and Coin, Membership Card, Newsletter, Clubby II the Bear, in Zip Case. DRAWING DEC. 4TH, 5PM, SAINT DOROTHY'S HALL. GET TICKETS AT CHURCH HALL RT.38, SATURDAYS FROM 10 A.M. THROUGH NOON OR CALL 657-5389 (WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT DONATION \$1)

First marking period

Abundant Life School honor roll

The first marking period recently ended at Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington. Grades one through eight high honors, honors and outstanding effort students include:

High honors

Grade One
Soren Hanson
Jessica Maienza
Courtney Figucia
Brianna Figucia
Kevin Gallagher
Oliver Schneiderjan
Grade Two
Alyssa Sullivan
Andrew Crispin
Brian Lundquist
Caitlyn Jones
Caleb Rogers
Casey Carney
Christopher Cieplik
Mary Foster
Matthew Vacaro
Tiffany Orr
Grade Three
Meghan Orr
Alexandra Clark
Brittany Schuh
Grade Four
Anna Doton
Grade Five
Alanna Gilbert
Grade Six
Sarah Breunig
Rachel Gilson

Benjamin Padilla
Kelly Prior
Jeremy Schuh
Michael Tuccinardi
Tim Viola
Grade Seven
Danielle Wuthrich
Katrina Sampson
Holly Brown
Grade Eight
Andrew Brown

Honors

Grade One
David Gilbert
Eugenia Ameral
Matthew White
Dominique Spencer
Erin Desmond
Grade Two
Bjorn Hanson
Jeremy Bird
Timothy Patrie
Grade Three
Aimee Dix
Jenelle Femino
Emily Gilson
Allison Lee
Jillian McCarthy
James O'Keefe
Jeffrey Spencer
Lucas Padilla
Grade Four
Kelly Buck
Claire Gallagher

Tia Schmidt
Grade Five
Christie Prez
Victoria Vacaro
Grade Six
Ripley Doten
Rachel Havrilla
Stephanie Merabet
Matthew Pijoan
Hilary Smith
Bryan Viola
Grade Seven
Kaitlyn Taylor
David Sherwood
Grade Eight
Brad Parker
Rachel Gary

Outstanding Effort

Grade Three
Melissa Mello
Grade Four
Amanda Koytila
Amelia Smith
Jarred Mitrano
Allison Lundquist
Holly Michaud
Grade Five
Fred MacKinnon
Justin Patrie
Michelle Quartarone
Grade Six
David Gill
Noelle Michaud
Richard Mieleite

Area Date Book

Sat., Nov. 27: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Boston Bruins Johnny Bucyk and Ken Hodge will visit West Real Estate, 314 Main St., (Presidential Drive), Wil, for picture taking and autographs. Proceeds will benefit Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. Call 978-658-4419.

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A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
11/24/99 N.M.L.

Thurs. Now-Dec. 16: Small Circle Jujitsu Academy. Call 781-932-9366.

DivorceCare, a recovery seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading. Call 978-640-1006.

Thurs., Nov. 25: Santa's Castle Show featuring 250,000 twinkling lights opens at Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham. Call 617-989-2030. Display runs 5 to 9:30 p.m., until Dec. 30.

Fri., Nov. 26: 2 Merrill St., Woburn, Work off the turkey fat. Do MCC's Bedford and Lowell Cam-ness kickboxing workout at N.E. puses. Call 1-800-818-3434.

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Dec 4 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec 5 12 noon - 4 p.m.

at

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Take on Gr. Lowell on Turkey Day

Shawsheen football looking to salvage season

By MICHAEL LIUZZA
Sports Correspondent

After starting the season with a strong 3-1 record, the Shawsheen Tech Purple Rams, between turnovers and a lack of offensive firepower, have fallen into a serious funk, dropping their record to 3-6 losing their last five games.

Come Thanksgiving Day, however all that can change.

The Rams will square off against a very strong Greater Lowell squad on turkey day, a team that is 7-2 and must win in order to be in contention for the league title. Whittier Tech, the other team fighting for a chance to appear in the Super Bowl, plays a nonleague opponent, so Greater Lowell is in a must win situation.

For Shawsheen Tech and head coach Al Costabile, this game is their Super Bowl.

"This game is like a second season to us," said Costabile, who is in his second year with Rams. "It is an opportunity to go out on a positive note. We need to give everything we have for this game because this is our Super Bowl."

The Rams have been working hard preparing for Greater Lowell for almost two weeks. Costabile is happy with the way practices have gone and says that his team should be ready for the challenge.

"We still have some strong days of practice ahead of us," said Costabile. "But the most important practice, especially for the seniors, will come on Wednesday. After that, it's time to tee up the football, and for many of the seniors, it will be their last game."

Unfortunately the Rams will have to do without the services of senior Co-Captain Brian Leblanc, who has been lost for the season with a shoulder and elbow injury. Shawsheen may also be without junior running back Mike Stubbs, who is listed as questionable right now with a banged up elbow.

Despite the fact that this rivalry is fairly new, it has perhaps become the biggest game of the season. The winner of this game takes home the Collins Cup, and is allowed to keep the prize for the entire year. The Rams if victorious, would like nothing more than to hold onto that cup.

According to Costabile, Greater Lowell has improved since last year. They do not turn the ball over often and do not get into penalty trouble.

"Their real strength is their balance," explained Costabile. "They come at you with a variety of weapons. The running game is very solid,

and so is their passing game. They have the ability to throw numerous types of passes, from the screen to the long ball, and it is all done with success. Greater Lowell is definitely at the top of the league."

Costabile also has a lot of respect for Greater Lowell head coach Dennis Murphy.

"He is a tremendous coach and a really class act. I have a lot of respect for him. I think the fact that we are friends really adds to the competition."

For the seniors, this could be it. This could ultimately be their last football game. Costabile realizes this and hopes that the younger players do, too.

"The seniors have paid the price and have worked extremely hard,"

said Costabile. "I hope the young kids understand the importance of this game, especially to the seniors. We'll do the best we can, and hopefully, at the same time, we'll go out and have some fun."

Shawsheen will no doubt have their hands full come Thanksgiving. Greater Lowell is a very good team. But Shawsheen has a lot of heart and, despite their disappointing record, really wants to go out with a win. Behind the strong leadership of Costabile, the other coaches, and the will and desire of the seniors, the Rams will pull out a huge upset, winning, 21-16.

More Shawsheen Football inside

Letter to the Sports Editor

Several reasons for girls soccer drought

Dear Jamie:

In a recent editorial Mr. Pote asked "What happened to high school soccer?" Now that soccer season has been put to rest for another year, I would like to respond to what I believe contributed to the Wilmington girls' soccer team's not particularly good record," Mr. Pote referred to.

Were they plagued with injuries? Yes, that was a contributing factor. Did some of them go to play for other schools? Yes, a few of them did. Were the girls any less competitive and skilled than the other teams? No they were not.

One reason could be that they were not afforded equal time in the Wilmington High weight training room. In order to be competitive, one must be allowed the chance to access all means of training that will enhance fitness. Proper weight training and strengthening would reduce the chance for some of the injuries that sidelined our players. Wake up, Wilmington Athletic De-

partment and make available to the female athletes what the boys have had right along!

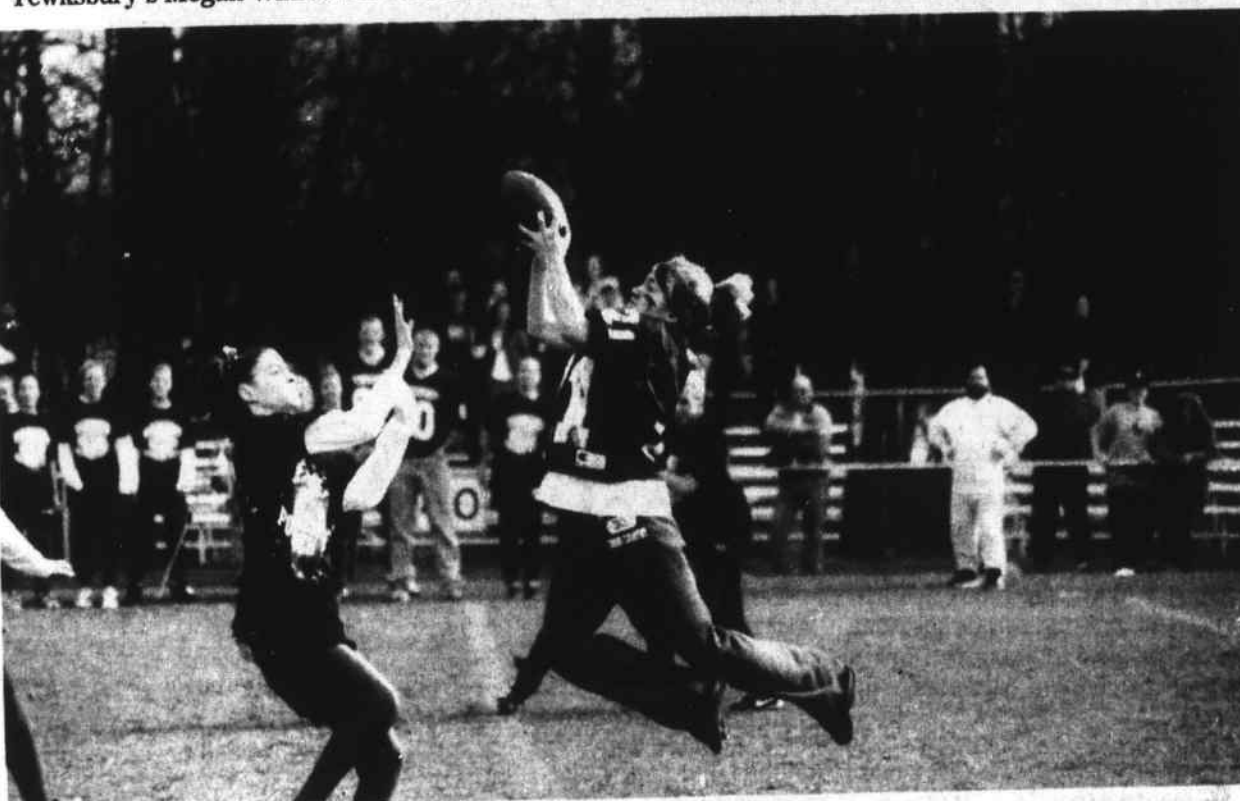
Mr. Pote also made mention in his article of the U14 girls team that "brought home a state championship." They were able to attain that goal, (no pun intended), because they played as a team. No one player was any more important to that final achievement than any other. The coaching they received was positive, talented and stressed the concept of unity.

Maybe if the Wilmington High players were not berated, humiliated and divided, they would have had a more successful season. I understand that Wilmington High has many talented young women coming up next few years. I hope for their sake parents will speak up and demand equal rights to the school facilities that you assume they have and coaching that will enhance their skills and unite them as a team. It's too late for our girls, but it's not for yours.

Heidi W. Lund



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR KRISTEN KACAMBURAS MUST'VE knew the camera was on her as she turned to give a smile after tying the fourth annual Powder Puff game up at 14. She is being congratulated by Kristi Langone who threw the touchdown pass. Below, Kacamburas leaps to make a catch while Tewksbury's Megan Winston tries to defend her. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



Kacamburas settles the Powder Puff score

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

They had each scored both touchdowns for their team so it was fitting when Tewksbury's Laura Petros tagged Wilmington's Kristen Kacamburas to conclude the 4th Annual Powder Puff football game. Kacamburas tried to run in a two-point conversion from 13 yards out that would have given the Wildcats their fourth straight win. Petros tagged her and the game, played between senior girls coached by senior football players from the rival schools, ended in a 12-12 tie at Wilmington's Alumni Stadium.

Petros, a field hockey and track star at TMHS, bedeviled the Wilmington defense throughout the 40-minute contest, scoring on a pair of touchdown runs from the quarterback position. Kacamburas, a standout in soccer, basketball and track, matched her Tewksbury adversary stride-for-stride and touchdown-for-touchdown. She scored on a long pass play and a short run in the closing seconds that tied the score.

The play on the field, as in years past, belied the Powder Puff moniker. The game was filled with intense play, exchanged words, pancake blocks, personal fouls and more than a few dirty looks. But in the end it was all about good fun and hard competition.

"This is like a big rivalry," noted Kacamburas. "We've never lost and we didn't want to lose. Both teams were talking a lot of trash out there. It was pretty intense."

Petros, who wouldn't go so far as to compare the Powder Puff atmosphere to that she encountered during her field hockey team's recent run in the state tournament, agreed it was pretty intense.

"It was made for fun but there was a lot of competition out there," she said.

Kacamburas, who said she had never played any kind of football before in her life, averted what looked like the first Wildcat loss in the series when she swept into the end zone from a yard out with three seconds left to knot the game at 12.

On the ensuing conversion try, Kacamburas, running an identical

sweep, took the ball in from 3 yards out with what looked like the winning two-points. But while those on the Wilmington sideline whooped it up in jubilant celebration, the play was called back for an illegal block. When Kacamburas tried it from 10 yards farther back, Petros stopped her.

Petros, who grew up playing backyard football with her two older brothers, Matt and Brad, both of whom played varsity football at TMHS, gave Tewksbury a 6-0 lead just 2:34 into the game when she took a direct snap out of the shotgun and swept left, hitting the sidelines and taking off for a long touchdown run. As all four would for both teams, the conversion try failed.

The first half ended without further scoring, thanks to some excellent defense from both teams. A pair of football cheerleaders led the charge on the defensive line for their respective teams, Megan Sullivan for Wilmington and Erin Westaway for Tewksbury. Westaway's sack of Wildcat quarterback Lauren Allaby stopped Wilmington's drive following the Tewksbury touchdown, though Nicole MacIver put the ball deep in Redmen territory with a booming 50-yard punt.

Petros and Andrea Toland, a volleyball captain and track star, moved the ball up field for Tewksbury but when fourth down came and Petros tried to pass, Wilmington's Alicia Luongo broke it up. The Wildcats came back on runs by Arlene Muscufo, Lindsay Bruno and Layna Dakin but that drive stalled due to a fine defensive stop by defensive standout Megan Winston.

Wilmington took the ball to start the second half and wasted little time in evening the score. Quarterback Kristie Langone guided a pass to Kacamburas that went for 16 yards. Kacamburas then ran a sweep left for a first down before she and Langone hooked up again. This time the quarterback lofted a pass in the air, Kacamburas ran under it, caught it and then took off, beating everyone to the end zone on the 33-yard play with 17:06 left.

"[Langone] just threw it up in the air, I put my hands up and it somehow ended up in my hands," Kacamburas described. "I just ran."

Tewksbury marched right back down the field to retake the lead. Petros got it started when she found soccer captain Jill Witham with a first down pass. Toland then ran a reverse sweep left for another first down. On fourth-and-ten Petros zigzagged her way for yet another first down to the 10-yard line. From there she faked a reverse handoff to Toland and kept the ball, taking it up the middle for the score with 7:03 to play and looking like a natural.

"I always wanted to play football," Petros said. "If there was girls' football I would quit any sport to play it."

Wilmington would come back to tie it once more, using a sustained drive and the rest of the game to do so. Langone found MacIver with a pass to start it off before Kacamburas converted a fourth-and-short to keep it alive. On third-and-thirty-three, Winston made a nice play to break up a pass but on fourth down Tewksbury was called for a defensive hold that gave the Wildcats an automatic first down.

They made the most of it as Maura Lynch ran a sweep right all the way to the 12-yard line. Kacamburas almost brought it in from there but Winston stopped her at the 1 and she needed one more run to tie the game. She had just enough time to do it and keep the Wildcats undefeated in Powder Puff play.

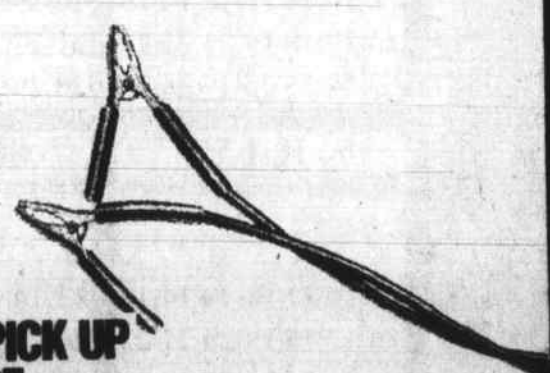
Pop Warner movie day, Friday

Wilmington Pop Warner will sponsor "Movie Day" at the Woburn Showcase Cinemas, featuring "Toy Story 2," Friday, November 26 at 9 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. Soda and popcorn will be sold at a reduced rate.



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TWKSBUURY HIGH SENIOR ANDREA TOLAND turns the corner with the ball while Wilmington's Christie Ross tries to defend her, and referee Tom Woods of Wilmington tries to get in the right position to make a call. (Photo by Jeff Nazzero).

Rams cheerleaders compete in state finals

By **JEFF NAZZARO**
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech cheerleading squad concluded another stellar fall season with its third consecutive trip to the state finals, held last weekend at Franklin High School. Under coach John Beaton, the Rams had previously taken first place at the Commonwealth Athletic Conference cheerleading championships held at Whittier Tech and at the Division 2 North Regionals held at Lowell High School.

The conference championship was the fourth in a row and the regional win was the third in a row for Shawsheen, which has become a formidable cheerleading power in the area.

At Franklin High in the states, however, despite a huge throng of fans and parents to cheer them on, the Rams did not put forth their best performance. Parents of the

Rams cheerleaders decorated not one but two school buses in the Tech's traditional purple-and-white colors. The first bus carried the team. The second was loaded with students and parents who came along to cheer the cheerleaders.

But amidst difficult competition from the very strong field, Shawsheen failed to place in the top two or generate the 80 points needed to get them a possible bid to the Nationals in Florida. There were four division in all represented at the state competition with between eight and 11 teams in each field.

"By the time we got to states I think we kind of psyched ourselves out and we didn't do that good," said Wilmington senior Eric Gemellaro, a second-year team member. "I think if we did as good as we did at regionals we would have had a chance to place, because we did really well at

regionals."

At the regional competition, the Rams hit the 80-point mark in beating a field of Division 2 teams that included those from Wilmington and Tewksbury high schools. A performance by the Rams at the state competition similar to the one they gave at the Regionals may have earned them a bid to go to Florida and participate in the ESPN-televised national competition. Wilmington High also qualified for the states with a third-place performance but did not attend the competition.

Still, while the team was mostly disappointed in its performance at states, which included a non-injurious fall during one of its stunts, the members remained optimistic about another generally excellent fall season and the promise of another chance with the upcoming winter season.

"We had a good season. I'm positive about it," said Gemellaro. "We were kind of upset we didn't do as well as we could have at the states but we worked hard and we tried our best."

Most of the football cheerleading team will return for the basketball season, where they will use essentially the same routine, but will probably add a little more difficulty to enhance their scores in competition.

Included among the returnees will be four-year member and current tri-captain Lauren Bartalamia of Tewksbury. She said she and the team were disappointed with the results they got at the states but that they were already looking forward to the next string of competitions, beginning with the CAC Championships next February.

Along with Bartalamia, the other two captains of the team are Kathy Dubbs and Jhenn Kullins. The remaining seniors are Gemellaro, Danielle Doucette and Shannon Murphy. The juniors are Erin Early, Kim Canadas, Kristin Greene, Summer Mathis, Amy McAdoo, Sarah Murrill and Holly Mullett. The underclassmen are sophomore Derrie Helmer and freshmen Laura Ferreira, Courtney Helmer, Laura Mackey, Chrissy Maguire, Julie McLaughlin and Jessica Rouch.

Constantino, Traiple to play last game

By **MICHAEL LUIZZA**
Sports Correspondent

Although a win against Greater Lowell on Thanksgiving will not put Shawsheen Tech into the Super Bowl, it would sure soothe the pain of an otherwise disappointing season.

But for the seniors of the Purple Rams, a lot is at stake. For many of them, this will be their last game, the last time they ever put on the pads and step onto the gridiron. For the seniors, this is their last chance.

Both Tewksbury natives Rob Constantino and Ron Traiple are very much aware of that fact.

"A win would certainly be a good end to a bad season," said Constantino.

Both of these players have been behind the scenes for most of the season, quietly contributing without much notice from others. But it is players like these who can often hold a football team together.

"These kids are extremely well respected," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "They understand what their roles are. They don't get a lot of the limelight, but they are without question a huge part of the program."

Ironically, this is Constantino's first year on the football field. He plays both offensive and defensive line and performs well on special teams. Like so many other players, Constantino learned quickly just how much he enjoyed the contact.

"It's a lot of fun banging heads out there," said Constantino. "Football is also a sport that gets you in really good shape. That will really benefit me when hockey season rolls around."

"Rob has been an absolute pleasure," commented Costabile. "He learned the game of football very quickly. He has never missed a practice and has been a really bright spot in the program."

Ron Traiple plays offensive guard and has also earned a starting position for the Rams this season. Although he is not a very big player, he is extremely tough and continues to impress Costabile.

"Traiple is a great kid with a huge heart," said Costabile. "He just goes out there and gets the job done. He gets right after it."

Apparently, Traiple and Constantino are both very happy with the coaching of Costabile.

"He is a really nice guy and a great coach," said Constantino. "When he talks, everyone listens."

During this week of practice, the Shawsheen coaching staff has been really trying to pump all of the players up, trying to prepare them for a very tough contest against a very talented Greater Lowell team. All of the Rams' players, especially the seniors, want to leave the field on Thursday feeling that they gave everything they had.

"We started off the season well, but then we just got into a slump," said Constantino. "But obviously a win on Thanksgiving would be sweet."

A win on Thursday would indeed be sweet. It would be a huge victory for the program and would be something to build on for next season. But with players like Traiple and Constantino, coach Costabile al-

ready feels like he has a victory. "Both these kids make you smile," said Costabile. "They're great kids and would be an asset to any football program. They'll do anything for you."

All-time WHS Football Captains

Year Player(s)

1935 Joe Donovan
1936 Danny Carter
1938 Tommy Leonard
1939 Bob Foye
1940 Art Drew
1941 Dick Carpenter
1943 Leo O'Connell
1944 Game Captains
1945 Gus Blaisdell
1946 Burt Holmes
1947 Russell Garland
1948 Bill Chisholm and Paul Carpenter
1949 Leo Woods
1950 Gerry O'Reilly and Don O'Connell
1951 Jay Tighe and Jere Melzar
1952 Gene Hovey and Bob Palmer
1953 Bob Smith
1954 Frank DePiano
1955 Jay Palmer and Bob Branscombe
1956 Bill Rosa and Sam Cavallaro
1957 John Amaro and Bill Johnston
1958 Joe Casey, Bill Rooney and Eddie Munroe
1959 Eddie Palino
1960 Eddie Casey
1961 Eddie Woods
1962 Jackie Bowen
1963 Jon Fairfield
1964 Jim Newhouse and Dick Page
1965 Peter Keane and Dick Page
1966 Rick Ely and Dick Doucette
1967 Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell and Hank Devlin
1968 Eddie Gillis
1969 Kenny Cleary and Bruce MacInnis
1970 Dick Gillis and Mike Esposito
1971 Mike Rounds and Steve Holloway
1972 Paul Olsen, Alan Jensen and Leo Campbell
1973 Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway and

Don Stewart

1974 Jack Stygles, Carl Butler and Bob Bavota
1975 Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds and Mike Mazzola
1976 John Campbell, Gordie Fitch and Ding Esposito
1977 Steven Woods and David Rounds
1978 Tom Carroll, Phil Russo and Sal Carbone
1979 David Woods, Chris Briggs and John Robarge
1980 Donnie Foley, Matt Phillips and Joe Burbine
1981 Rob Santos, Craig Richards and Ken Runge
1982 Eddie Olshaw and Jon Nolan
1983 Dean Athanasia, Paul Catizzi and Gerry Sullivan
1984 Dave Richards, Ken DeYoung and Dante DeMarco
1985 Ed Shelley, Tony Cutone, Dave MacDonald and Peter Campbell
1986 Tom Pote and Al Ausiello
1987 Patrick Nally, Dan Woods and C.J. Barber
1988 John Rago, Derek LeBlanc, Tony DeLucia
1989 Greg Catanzano, Frank Cenci
1990 Dennis Walsh, Brian Murray, Bob Voner and Bill Kerrigan
1991 Mike King, Bob Fleming and Bryant Falzone
1992 John O'Reilly and John Burke
1993 Dave Fleming and Eric Robbins
1994 Steve O'Neill and Jack Warford
1995 Tom Burke and Pat Finn
1996 Billy Harrison, Matt Haskamp and Sean Kerrigan
1997 Tim Gillis and Jamie Campbell
1998 Mike Gennetti, Kevin Finnerty and Dave DeAmato
1999 Eric Banda, Russ Hubby and Matt Minghella

All-time TMHS Football Captains

Year Player(s)

1935 Frank Livingston
1936 Mason Alexander and William Seekins
1937 Joe Kane
1938 Ken Fitzgerald
1939 Joe McNulty
1940 Bob Hunter
1941 Walter Doucette
1942 Al Bonugli
1943 John Ready and Don Berube
1944 Jim Chandler and Alex Davis
1945 Bernard Carroll
1946 Richard Dewing
1947 Warren Bishop and John Kane
1948 Richard Patten
1949 Richard Fortier
1950 John Wojkiewicz
1951 Joel Trull
1952 Mike Bancroft
1953 Walter Golen
1954 Thomas Aspell
1955 Robert Dixon
1956 Gerry Trull and Robert Allen
1957 James Johnson and Robert Weddleton
1958 Robert Hickey
1959 Richard Weddleton and Hugh Mahoney
1960 Clem Connors and William Burke
1961 Gil Caster
1962 Matt McGillick
1963 Connie Barry
1964 Francis McCusker and Gerry Rideout
1965 Alex Stotik and Harry Hansen
1966 John Hazel and Steve Ballou
1967 William Bulloch and Mike Campbell
1968 Barry Sheehan
1969 Mark Manley and Bob Bissett
1970 Charles Roux and Joe Hanley
1971 Harvey Qua
1972 Charlie D'Avanzo and Tim Breen
1973 Tom Morin and Dave Smith
1974 Mike King and Steve Flagg
1975 Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey and Mark Stephens

1976 Rick Billings and Joseph Gorfinkle
1977 Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe and Rick MacGillisk
1978 Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers and Dave Puzzo
1979 Mark Riddle and Mike Smith
1980 Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd and Tom Horgan
1981 Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Richard Bradenick and Buddy Pelczar
1982 Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi and Chuck Healey
1983 Steve Gale, Tom Ogden and Tom Mawn
1984 Mike Irvine and Barry Dick
1985 Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward and Bob Dunlay
1986 Dave French, Tom Boudreau, Brian Aylward and Brian Donoghue
1987 Brian French, Dave McSweeney, and Jay Rideout
1988 Chris Horgan, Tom Aylward, Dave Carciofi and Keith DeSisto
1989 Abe Mills, Bob Marshall, Sean Wilson, and Glenn Harris
1990 Sean Mackey, Tim Lightfoot, Sean Conley and Brian Brooks
1991 Dan Boudreau and Dan Sprague
1992 Mike Roux, Dan Babine and Ryan McNeal
1993 Chris Snow, Brian Donoghue and Mel Santos
1994 George Rodgers, Brian O'Keefe, Scott Haddad and Greg Nota
1995 Mike Torode, Ben Christopher, Ryan Minor and Joe Mercer
1996 Jon Bombach, Tim Lavoie and Matt Petros
1997 Justin Hamilton, Dave Shunamon, Ralph Perrotti and Paul Davoren
1998 Mike Desher, Tyler Welch and Mark Morris
1999 Bryan Desher, Erik Hamilton, Brian Sinkus and Jay Stamp

Dr D's picks

Last week 9-5-1 Total 81-66-7
Detroit 31 Chicago 21
Miami 20 Dallas 17
Patriots 21 Buffalo 20
Minnesota 35 San Diego 10
Washington 42 Philadelphia 14
N.Y. Giants 28 Arizona 20
Pittsburgh 28 Cincinnati 17
Baltimore 24 Jacksonville 21
Cleveland 20 Tennessee 17
St. Louis 28 New Orleans 17
Seattle 25 Tampa Bay 21
Indianapolis 24 N.Y. Jets 21
Kansas City 24 Oakland 7
Carolina 28 Atlanta 14
Monday night
Green Bay 28 San Francisco 10

* Happy Thanksgiving from Dr. D.

Under 9A girls soccer

Wilmington's U9A Girls played a tough Blaster squad from Burlington Monday night at the Woburn Soccer Arena as tournament action continues.

Burlington was physically dominating as their girls were much larger than the Wildcats. Five minutes into the first half, Coach

UNDER 9A PG 15

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Mite B's double up on Medford, 4-2

Wilmington 4 Medford 2

The spine, Mike Thibault goaltender for the B's has pulled through another game keeping the score low for the opponent.

The B's took the win over Medford. The B's were short handed but were able to bring up Tom Blaisdell and Warren Fitzpatrick who did a great job helping the B's keep ahead. Medford challenged, but the B's took first period at 8:21. Tommy Blaisdell got an assist from a nice pass to Derick Duarte who flipped it in and scored. As Jennifer Corcoran put in some great backchecks taking plays away from her opponents. On one play she passed the puck to Jay Surianello who scooped it up, made another nice pass to Nick Yeomelakis who took a shot on net only to have it deflected by the goaltender. They received an assist as Steve Emery was nearby to pick up the rebound and score.

Second period Medford scored at 10:53 even though the B's were up two they knew it wouldn't take long before things happened. So they got

it back, with quick hustle from Tommy Blaisdell who got an assist off the fast footwork of Derick Duarte who scored, taking the B's up one.

In between goals David Griffin got a breakaway and tried a slap shot he couldn't pull off because Medford was all over him. Joe Pino was quick to check Medford to the boards, got the puck lose. Warren Fitzpatrick came by, picked it up and made a nice pass to the winger only to have the play tied up in the corner.

Medford got the puck at 4:39 and scored. The B's now had to work hard to keep the score up one more.

Third period brought on a rougher game. With speed Derick Duarte got a hat trick. Holding Medford back the next 3:69 was Ray Bennett, playing a great game as usual, but he received an injury. It was good to hear it was a minor one and he'll be back on the ice this weekend.

Wilmington 6 Andover 2
Again the B's came out dominating first period. Andover put up a fight and tried to hold the B's back, but it just couldn't be done.

First period 10:28 on the clock, Derick Duarte, off on a breakaway scored unassisted. At 6:21 Derick Duarte received an assist as he took the puck, passed it on to Steve Peterson and with great speed and a nice wrist shot, scored. An awesome play was made at 6:05 when Joe Pino fought for the puck in the corner, his only play was to pass down to the defenseman in which,

he received an assist. Because Bryant Buck picked up the pass with one nice slap shot, put it in net to score from the blue line; 2:08 left Derick Duarte on another breakaway scored, unassisted.

Second period was a battle until almost the end. Jen Corcoran did a great job backchecking, fighting it out in the corners and chasing her opponent down, staying on the puck.

Mike McMahon made many great steals and checks along with some nice slap shots on net, only to have them deflected by the goaltender. Steve Emery was also hot on checking his opponents out of play, taking the puck he received an assist from a nice pass he received from Derick who also got an assist. They got the puck to Steve Peterson who took a nice shot on net and scored from the blue line.

Jay Surianello had made some nice steals time after time taking them to the net, only to be denied. Ray Bennett has been great checking strong skating and stick handling, also brought the puck to the net, only to be denied. With 3:50 left in the second, Mike McMahon got an assist and picked up the puck. He got it to David Griffin who with speed took it to the net and scored another awesome play.

Andover scored one in the first and one in the third. Again, many great saves were made by goaltender Mike Thibault of the B's, definitely the backbone.

Wilmington 10 Wakefield 1
Wilmington played a strong game and Wakefield showed every

effort and good team playing. Just a quick run down of the plays made. I apologize to anyone who's name I do not mention, for all the B's team players have their great moves, stickhandling, checks, and puck takeovers.

First period, Wakefield scored at 9:24, then Wilmington took over. At 7:34 with the assistance of Joe Pino and Derick Duarte, David Griffin quickly took it to the net and scored. At 7:03, Joe Pino got an

assist as he passed to Derick Duarte to score. At 5:04 an assist went to Nick Yeomelakis as he made a pass to Ray Bennett to score.

On to the second period, 9:13 Ray on a breakaway scored, unassisted; 6:26, Jay Surianello made a nice pass to Nick Yeomelakis; they got an assist as Steve Emery picked it

up and scored. At 5:15, Derick Duarte and David Griffin got an assist as Joe Pino picked up their pass and scored. At 4:41 again David

Griffin got an assist along with Jennifer Corcoran as they passed the puck to Joe Pino who scored.

At 3:37 Jackie Rideout got an assist and Nick Yeomelakis received a playmaker on his pass to Derick Duarte who scored.

Into the third and Derick got a hat trick as he scored, unassisted at 4:52, Ray Bennett picked up a hat trick as he also scored, unassisted. Mike Thibault, goaltender another fine job deflecting and tying up the puck. Keep up the good work B's!

Mite A's put up 11 spot

In the last Dual State Parity game the Wildcat Mite A team faced Chelmsford's A team and beat them going away 11-3. The Cats got on the board early as Mike Jensen scored at the one minute mark as the Cats were serving their first of five penalties in the game. Justin Dirienzo scored with his second effort with helpers going to Mike Jensen and Andrew Goossens.

Mike Jensen took a pretty feed from Nick Riccio and blasted in his second tally of the period as the play was set up by Anthony Botte's hard work in the corner. The Cats were moving the puck well as Alan Michael Santos and the rest of the Cats were making the extra passes in this game as they kept constant pressure on Chelmsford.

Conor Murphy was between the pipes for the Cats and made the stops early in keeping Chelmsford off the boards. The defense was backboned by the fine play of Mike Derosa, Casey Pickett, Cam Fitzpatrick and Matt Stokes. The Cats scored their second short-handed goal of the game as Eric Siegel broke alone and deked the Chelmsford net minder.

Chelmsford scored the next two goals to make it a game at 4-2 but Eric Siegel took a feed from Nick Riccio in the slot to increase the lead to 5-2 after two periods. Chelmsford scored early in the third but the Cats scored off the ensuing face off as Eric tallied with assists going to Dan Cushing and Matt Stokes.

The Cats took the next faceoff

and Eric did it again as he notched his fourth goal of the game. Mike Jensen scored his third and fourth goals of the game with help of Andrew Goossens and Justin Dirienzo on the first and Casey Pickett on the second. Andrew Goossens tallied with assists from Justin and Matt and Anthony Botte scored with helpers from Mike Derosa and Casey Pickett. The passing that the Cats displayed in this game was phenomenal as everyone was looking to set up a score. The Cats walked away with the win 11-3 and a 71-1 record in the top Mite Division of Dual State.

Masco 6 Wilmington 5

The Wilmington Mite A's suffered their first defeat of the year in the Valley League as Masco came from behind winning 6-5. This was a rematch of an earlier in the season game in which the Cats gave up two late third period goals allowing Masco to tie 4-4. The Cats came out hungry in this game as they continued to pass the puck creating scoring chances. The Cats got on the board first when Eric Siegel found the rebound of a Mike Derosa shot and banged it in. Assisting on the score were Justin Dirienzo and Andrew Goossens.

The Cats went up 2-0 when Nick Riccio found the back of the net with assists to Eric Siegel and Conor Murphy. Mike Jensen made a fantastic play as he hustled back and took down a Masco forward as he was about to get off a clean shot, but was called for the trip. Eric Siegel would score short handed and

the Cats would take a 3-0 lead after one period. This was by far the best period of hockey the Cats played all season as they continued to look for the open man.

Enough can not be said about the aggressive back checking efforts of forwards helping the defense control the high powered offense of Masco in the first period. The Cats goal tending duties belonged to Anthony Botte and he made some key stops to keep Masco at bay. The defense did a stand up job against a bigger opponent, led by the efforts of Cam Fitzpatrick, Matt Stokes, Casey Pickett and Mike Derosa who played his best game of the year.

Alan Michael Santos just missed scoring a goal as he broke down the left wing and fired a shot that eluded the goalie and teetered on crossing the line but was ruled no goal. Masco scored the next three goals to tie up the game, but Eric Siegel found the top corner putting the Cats back on top 4-3 after two periods. Justin Dirienzo took a feed from Danny Cushing and found the strings giving the Cats a two goal lead, but Masco had eight minutes left in the game.

Masco would tally at the seven minute mark to cut the lead back to one and scored at 3:39 on a fluke goal that bounced off our defenseman and into the net for the tying goal. The Cats ran out of gas and Masco got the game winner a minute later. The Cats tried in vain for the equalizer as they played with six attackers for a minute and a half to end the game.

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Under 9A girls soccer

FROM PAGE 13

Jensen's U9's showed what they're made of.

Kelly Walsh, Theresa McMahon, Charlotte Jensen and Courtney Ryan finally cracked a tough Burlington defense. With 8:50 left in the half, Charlotte Jensen slammed in goal two for the Cats.

The Blasters shot back with a one on one breakaway, unfortunately they ran into Casey Pickett doing her stunt as goalie. Casey shot out a Blaster breakaway and threw water on a Blaster penalty kick.

Burlington definitely had trouble dealing with the Wildcats speed and ball control. Lauren Nasiff, Maureen Worthington and Jaime Burns blasted away at Burlington.

With just minutes before the half, Maureen Worthington hammered in goal three.

The Blasters opened the second half with guns blazing. Tough physical saw the Blasters force in two goals in four minutes. Tough defense from Charlotte Jensen and Natalie kept the Blasters from exploding.

Finally the Cats rallied as the

last 12 minutes the Blasters fizzled and the U9's took charge. Casey Pickett, Kelly Walsh and Courtney Ryan pressed the attack. Jaime Burns and Theresa McMahon controlled midfield and with just minutes left in a tough second half, Natalie Russo passed to Maureen Worthington for goal five. Wilmington, 5-2.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

At E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Tuesday, December 7, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Bernard, Deborah: Brass headboard, mattress/box spring, TV, entertainment unit, end tables, recliner, brass curio cabinet, and vacuum.

Marsh, James: Book shelf, dresser, entertainment unit, 4 ft. wooden ladder, and misc. boxes.

Jim Witt Pontiac of Lowell: Misc. boxes of records.

Hayes, James: Dressers, end tables, mirror, mattress/box spring, wood picture frames, lamp, 2 motorcycle helmets, pots and pans.

Wattles, Gary: Entertainment unit, fish tank, sofa, love seat, pictures, lamps, stereo, wood dining chairs, fishing poles, dressers, end tables, coffee table.

Jim Witt of Lowell: Misc. auto parts.

N17,24;1127

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Vincent Licciardi, 350 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a gravel driveway and install a water service within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 86 Parcel 16C, 348 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

N24;1133

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF A CONTINUED HEARING

Case 34-99

A Continued public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Princeton Wilmington LLC, c/o Princeton Properties, 678 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, MA to acquire a Comprehensive Permit in accordance with M.G.L. c. 40B to construct multi-family dwelling units at property located on Salem Street near Scaltrito Drive. Please note that the applicant is now Avalon Bay Communities, Inc., 2900 Eisenhower Avenue, 3rd Floor, Alexandria, VA. parking area for property located on 140 West Street. Map 70 Parcel 97, 98, 99, 101A.

N23;1138

Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 1, 1999 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by David Fuller for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 65 Kendall Street. Assessor's Map(s) 63 Lot(s) 36. Request for Determination.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

N24;1130

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99PS187EP

Estate of Edith D. (Coughlin) Cuoco late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard T. Joy of Westford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on Dec. 10, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of Nov. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

N23;1140

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, December 7, 1999 at 7:45 p.m. on the application of Route 38 Entertainment, Inc., d/b/a Maverick's Restaurant and Lounge by Renee Proctor, Manager, for an entertainment license for karaoke, television, disc jockey, jukebox, comedian, piano, floor shows, dancing by patrons to be conducted on premises located at 2212 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Public input is welcome and should be received, in writing, at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon time, Friday, December 3, 1999.

N24;1131

Kevin Anderson
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 99P1533EP

Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested in the estate of Wladyslaw Jarema late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Teresa Willard as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of January, 2000 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 19th day of November, 1999.

N23;1139

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Tanner Road Realty Trust, 26 Ware Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to improve the existing Tanner Road and construct Greenville Street, including drainage, grading and landscaping. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 84, Tanner Road & Greenville Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

N24;1132

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

Case 47-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 707 Tacoma Drive. Map 68 Parcel 4.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

Case 48-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 9 Tacoma Drive. Map 68 Parcel 5.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

Case 49-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 15 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 9.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

Case 50-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 21 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 12.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

Case 51-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 25 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 14.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

Case 52-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of West Realty Trust, 140 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 6.6.7.7 for the expansion of an existing parking area for property located on 140 West Street. Map 71 Parcel 11 & 13.

N17,24;1129

Board of Appeals

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Vincent Licciardi, 350 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Proposed work is shown on Assessor's Map 86 Parcel 16C, 348 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Town Hall, Room 6.

N24;1135

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Ralph & Susan DeMarco, 77 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. Applicants are proposing to construct an addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcel 2L, 77 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

N24;1136

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Lisa A. Gardiner, 57 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 10' x 10' shed and remove five trees. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 80 Parcel 90, 57 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

N24;1137

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, applicant & owner. The proposed project is the rehabilitation of the existing Wilmington MBTA Commuter Rail Station and parking lot improvements. The proposed work is within bordering land subject to flooding as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 42 Parcels 22G, 22D, 22C, 23, 22A and 22. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

N24;1134

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

Tewksbury Mite IV's win yet another gem

The Tewksbury Mite IV youth hockey team went into this game with three wins and no losses for an outstanding record for this new Tewksbury Mite team!

Right from the start both teams were hungry. Andover got things going with a great faceoff and some tough defense in first period for them.

Tewksbury was on fire with all the players fighting for the puck. Then it happened, the was puck taken out of the zone by Tewksbury's aggressive defenseman Philip Crowley. The puck got edged in the corner before the blue line defenseman Andrew Stanley fought it out to send it off to Matt Bailey. Zachary Countie, open in front of the net, got the pass and slapped the first goal in the first period. Next, defenseman James Berkeley sent the puck back in the zone for Erik Piker to score the final goal in the first.

Second period, Andover got in some great shots but Tewksbury starting goaltender, Christopher Fowler was able to keep the score 2-0.

The change up came for our goaltenders at the end of the second period. Ryan Jenkins had no time to take a breath. Andover was still on the hunt for a goal. Ryan worked hard to fight them off and let in only two goals to keep the score tied at 2-2.

Oh boy, what a third period! Stephen Sheehan, won the faceoff to start us up again. Frankie Mazzei, out of nowhere set up Jimmy Petipas for his first goal of the season. Tewksbury didn't stop trying to add some points this game. Tewksbury defensemen, or rather defense-woman, Allison Noyes came up big with some mighty stick handling to keep it in the zone. Kyle O'Brien swooped the puck to set up Nicholas Forti for the goal.

Still not over yet! Defenseman Brad Tosto, was all over the ice to keep it in play for Tewksbury, giving Michael Cooney a first time lamp lighter. This unassisted goal was the last one of the game, to put the final score at Tewksbury 5; Andover 2. Wow, what a game!

Tewksbury 4 Methuen 2
The Mite IV's drew the short stick and got stuck with the dreaded 6 a.m. Halloween game. Wow, that was the only thing to dread in this game!

The team was in the groove from the start with Nicholas Forti lighting the lamp and Christopher Fowler with the big assist. Second period got a little scary with Methuen coming up big with two goals. We fought right back with two goals.

Christopher Fowler got to slap in a goal with help from Nicholas Forti. Kyle O'Brien had a big, unassisted goal also in the second. Ryan Jenkins and Matt Bailey were outstanding in the pipes, letting in only one goal apiece. Stephen Sheehan and Jimmy Petipas both came up big with great defenses when we needed it. Andrew Stanley had a couple of breakaways, but got stopped by the quick Methuen goaltender.

Erik Piker got the final goal in the third with no assist, to finish this 4-2 win for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury 11 Pentucket 0

The next game was at a great time 5:40 p.m. This time we faced Pentucket 3. First period was Bailey period as this young lad had his first hat trick. Stephen Sheehan slapped a goal with the assist going to Michael Cooney. Michael also assisted with the goal scored by Erik Piker. Brad Tosto and Kyle O'Brien gave Matt an assist in one of his three goals.

Second period was Piker period. Erik and Matt were on fire hitting some more goals. Erik Piker got his first hat trick. Philip Crowley

had a big assist in this period.

In the third Piker again! Frankie Mazzei slapped in his first goal with the assist going to Stephen Sheehan. Christopher Fowler and Andrew Stanley were unstoppable with their defense in this game. Ryan Jenkins got his first goose egg behind the pipes. Ryan came up big with glove saves and stick saves throughout this whole game. His well desired first goose egg behind the pipes in this 11 to 0 win for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury vs Wilmington V
First period was Zachary Countie

getting great start for Tewksbury with his first goal and the assist going to Erik Piker. Unstoppable defense from the while team and Allison Noyes taking a big hit and coming up with a great zone clear.

The second period, Kyle O'Brien hit his second goal of the season. In the third period the defense from these two Mite teams was pro style all the way. Christopher Fowler came on strong with two goals and Allison Noyes got an assist. Who needs Lord Bryon Dajce when you have Lord Ryan Jenkins behind the pipes? Wow, second goose egg for this young lad.

Mite A's off to blazing start

After an impressive 8-1-2 start, the Tewksbury Mite A hockey team, sponsored by Dynawave, continued to role the last few weeks, going 4-1-0 and taking a commanding lead in the Dual State league at 7-0-1. The first opponent during this period was the

tough Wilmington A team who always play the Redmen hard. It was the Tewksbury team who prevailed with a strong offense, despite a rather porous defense, coming up with a

7-6 win. Masco was up next, in a Valley league game, and the Masco team came up big,

to beat the Redmen 4-2.

After the loss to Masco, Mite A team has rolled, outscoring their opponents 16-7 over three games. The Redmen's strong defense and great goaltending gave up and average just over two goals a game during the period. Defensemen Steven Marazzi, Tim Frasier, Jonathan Dreshler, Michael Chartier and Steven Shainker kept the shots on net to a minimum, but when they did come, Goaltender David Couture was more than up to the task making many nice saves.

The first opponent was the Manchester Flames Mite A team and the Redmen beat them handily 6-1. Dan Mazzei was the leader on offense scoring the hat trick. It was Mazzei who led off the scoring in the first period taking a nice pass from Eric Major and lighting the light. In the second period, Robert McVey led off the scoring as he was assisted by Jimmy Fitzpatrick. Also scoring in the second was Mazzei assisted by Nick Rose and Dave

Kando and Fitzpatrick who was assisted by McVey. Mazzei got his hat trick as he led off the scoring in the third with Major again assisting. Finally in the third McVey got his second goal of the game with Major getting his forth assist of the game and Mazzei also assisting. The Flames got their only goal of the game last on a penalty shot.

Next up for the Redmen was the hard nosed Medford A team. In this one Medford came out fast with the Redmen coming out flat and allowing Medford a 3-0 lead early in the second period. But again the Tewksbury offense was up to the task, again with Dan Mazzei in the lead, as he scored 3 goals in the second period, giving the Tewksbury team a 5-4 going into the third. Also scoring in the second period were Joe Napolitano and David Kando with Corey Hamilton assisting on the Kando goal. Kando and Mazzei each scored in the third giving the Redmen a 9-5 victory.

The Redmen faced off against the Chelmsford Mite A team next and had to do it without three of their leading offensive threats as Fitzpatrick, Mazzei and McVey were away for the game. Coach Major shuffled up both offense and defense with Shawn Bradley coming up to play defense next to Steven Shainker along with Tim Frasier and Steven Marazzi. The new look defense played great in front of goalie David Couture as the Redmen gave up only one goal in the game. Jonathan Dreshler and Michael Chartier moved up to play forward for this one. It was D.J. Tanner who led the offense in this one as he showed the Redmen the way scor-

ing the first four goals of the game. The first came on a nice feed from Joe Napolitano. The second of Tanner's goals came from the fast skating play maker, Eric Major who brought the puck up ice to pass to Tanner. Napolitano lead the way for Tanner as he assisted in the third goal. It was Chartier assisting Tanner in his forth. Also scoring in the game were Major unassisted in the third period and Dave Kando assisted by Steven Marazzi and Napolitano also in the third period.

Pee Wee III 'Cats take on Woburn

Monday night at 7:20 p.m. at the Ristuccia Rink, the PeeWee III's took on the formidable Woburn team. Having moved up two divisions since parity the Cats were ready for a tough outing! The game lived up to expectations with excellent skating, passing and above all, hitting going on for both teams!

First period play began with Woburn showing its size by hitting anyone in sight! The Cats showed their pose, took the hits and played their game! The Cats cracked the scoreboard first with great digging by Tommy Blaisdell who got the puck to Russell Grant to Robbie Riccio! Nice goal all from hard work; 1-0 Cats. Brad Fraser and Jimmy Fitzpatrick had their hands full in their zone, but played smart hockey moving the puck up and out of their end setting up some great breakouts.

Second period play continued at the same fast pace and was just as physical as the first. Jason Buckley knocked in the second goal with the assists going to Donny Heenan and Chris Olson, again from hard work down low! Woburn got right back into the game with a bad break for the Cats with Woburn getting a breakaway. The kids never looked back and told us they would get that one back. Two minutes later Steve Stokes passed one off a nifty Jason Buckley pass. Then 14 seconds later Chris Olson put his away again from Jason! The players certainly held up to their words.

Third period action intensified with both sides dishing out heavy body checks, the Cats were not intimidated and they continued to play their game. George Dighton made it 5-1 with excellent corner work and passing from Warren Fitzpatrick and Dan Tobin. Woburn picked it up a notch but the Cats didn't seem to care, they played right with them. Woburn took a late penalty which allowed some nice passing work by the Cats. Finally the puck came back to Billy Schultes who stepped up and let loose a nice hard shot. George Dighton was right in front to tip it past the goalie. Speaking of goalies, Tim Anderson made several spectacular saves at key points in the game to take the wind out of Woburn's sails. Final 6-1 Cats!!

Fantastic game by all the players who are playing smart hockey! Next up Cambridge II. Thanks again to J.M. Fitzpatrick Trucking, for sponsoring us! Go Cats!!!

Squirt A tame the Lions

The Wilmington Squirt A team had a light schedule this past weekend as far as games with only a Dual State match against the Chelmsford Lions. This was the final game in the parity round in Dual State League as the Wildcats came up on the short end of a 2-1 game. In the first, each team was getting good scoring chances as the Cats got the first when Chris Stafford sent Dave Rizzo and Alex Santini on a two on one, but was stopped. The Lions came back the other way as Derek Derosa came up with a great defensive play stopping a three on one. Mark Manning was sparkling in net turning away three solid shots on net in the first. As too was the Chelmsford netminder as the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The second period started off as the first with Wilmington getting some good offense with Rizzo banging one off the post. Maria Tucker scorched a shot on net that was stopped. Both teams were showing a little frustration in the middle of the period. For a five minute stretch the scorekeeper had plenty company as he shared the penalty box at Hockeytown Rink.

With two minutes left Chelmsford

managed to find the back of the net as it just broke in off of Manning's glove. Defensemen Zach Ciampa and Dereck Griffin tightened up the blue to hold off any more scoring chances in the period. The final period started with Mike Fay, Derek Fitzpatrick and Mark Walsh keeping it in the Lions zone for a whole shift, but unable to penetrate the Chelmsford goalie. All three also did a good job backchecking as well. Tucker got off another rocket but was stopped.

Half way through the third Brian Garrett broke up a play at his own blue line and rushed it to the net, with Tucker covering at the point. Santini and Rizzo were at the crease banging away at the rebound. Tucker came off the coverage at the blue line and got credited with the goal. The effort went to all three for not quitting until the whistle blew.

Unfortunately for the Cats the Lions came back to score just 23 seconds later for the win. With the Dual State parity over the Squirt A team could have had a better record had they mustered up just one or two more goals a game, but it doesn't matter because their record in the league is now 0-0-0.

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☒ C: The Thomas Crown Affair

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(The envelope please...)

- Alan Mazzone of 5 Allen Rd., Tewksbury
- Geraldine Familitti of 4 Linda Rd., Wilmington
- Dorothy Cunda of 14 Cedar St., Wilmington
- R Lewis of 16 Greenhalge St., Tewksbury
- Anne-Marie Williams of 470 Main St., Tewksbury

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☒ Hank Azaria
☐ Tom Hanks
☐ Robin Williams

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Town Crier

Local businesses

SIGN up for youth baseball

Tewksbury Youth Baseball has begun a new campaign this week in its efforts to raise funds for its program called "Sign Up for Baseball."

The program centers around providing an opportunity for local businesses to support the youth of the community which has helped make it a successful business. By becoming a sponsor in the "Sign Up for Baseball" program, a business donates funding for a sign to Youth Baseball.

The sign is hung up on a fence at either Poulin or Sullivan field at the East Street baseball complex. These signs, which are professionally designed and crafted by Gath Signs of Tewksbury, will carry the name and/or logo of the business and hang on the fields from opening day in April until Labor Day. In addition to the sign, a sponsor will be presented with a beautiful plaque to proudly display in their business showing that they are a sponsor of Youth Baseball.

"It's a Win/Win for everyone involved," says "Sign Up for Baseball" Co-Chair Dan Kieran. "Tewksbury Youth Baseball has one of the largest programs around, over 1,100 kids. Each year it is more costly to run and the league tries desperately not to push that cost increase back on to the families of the players."

"We are at the point where we need some help, and I believe that if we asked the local businesses to support us, they would be thrilled at

the opportunity."

Jim Boudreau, owner of Jim Boudreau's Automotive Service Center, has been a sponsor of Tewksbury Youth Baseball for several years and believes a lot of businesses would be anxious, as he was, to help support the Youth Baseball program.

"I feel that the sign shows a commitment to giving something back to the children of the community," said Boudreau. "I call this top of the mind advertising. The community supports my business and then I support them with a sign and donations to the youth groups I feel the return is well worth the small investment in order to help the children in our community."

"It's a positive thing to do for the kids," says League President and long term sponsor, Attorney Fred Daley. "Not only as a businessman but as League President, being able to support Tewksbury Youth Baseball is a way of giving back to the community."

"Most importantly, it's a way of providing an opportunity for the children of this town to have an outstanding baseball program. To me, it's a double winner."

Co-chair Paul Petrie feels that this is a great opportunity for businesses to show their community pride.

"As a parent with three children involved in many of the town's activities, I realize the importance of community support and donations in order to keep costs down.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball costs are increasing each year due to rising equipment, field maintenance, umpire and tournament costs.

"We feel that the 'Sign Up for Baseball' campaign is a fun program for businesses to show their support, while giving back to the community that has supported them."

The cost of the sponsorship is relatively small, considering not only the return that each child will realize from this program, but also the amount of civic pride that each sponsor will feel upon participating. Sponsorships range from \$275 for the Gold Sponsorship to \$375 for the Platinum sponsorship. After the first year, the cost of each sponsorship is reduced by \$90 as the cost of producing the sign is removed. Each sign has an expected life of 10 years.

The plaques are designed to show a sponsor's year after year participation. "I know as a parent and a consumer," says Kieran. "If I walk into a local business and I see a plaque or picture of a youth team that the business sponsors, it hooks me. That's the kind of business I will always go back to."

Sponsorship in the "Sign Up for Baseball" program can be obtained by contacting any of the three co-chairs:

Lou Cobuccio, 858-0424
Dan Kieran, 658-4856
Paul Petrie, 640-0120.

InWood - Callan returns to eye old site with renewed hope

-Woburn/Reading line

By JIM HAGGERTY

WOBURN — An office park project at the Reading/Wilmington line, which dates back to 1984, is looking to get off the ground again.

The name has changed from "Inwood" to "InWood," but former Winchester resident John Callan is still at the throttle.

Inwood Office Park died in 1993 when a host of forces, including an economic slump, put the project on hold.

At stake in 1992 was a four-building complex to be developed in phases, totaling 850,000 square feet on a 50-acre lot, some 37 acres of which are in Woburn.

Yesterday, Banker & Tradesman, the banking and commercial weekly newspaper for Massachusetts, reported Callan is poised for another try.

Back in the 1980s, Callan had moved from Texas to Winchester to ride the go-go '80s real estate market in the northeast. He later went back to Texas.

Banker & Tradesman reported Callan is eyeing a 57-acre site in Reading for first-class office space, an area familiar to Reading residents and those traveling Route 129 as the Longwood Poultry Farm area.

"We are working on it," Callan told Banker & Tradesman. "It has taken a long time but we are plugging away and trying to get things moving ahead."

The area has changed a bit since Callan's last appearances before the Woburn City Council and Planning Board. The so-called MetroNorth area has sprung up, including a fly-over overpass off Interstate 93 into Woburn.

The issues in Woburn, Reading and Wilmington were still unresolved when Callan sold his Winchester home and moved to Dallas in the early 1990s.

Reading and Wilmington slugged it out with Woburn over access to the area in 1992. Both towns went to court and Wilmington's case was still outstanding when the project fell apart. Woburn's then-mayor, John Rabbitt, had apparently reached accords with Reading officials just before Callan pulled out.

Rabbitt had put forth in April 1992 a tax-sharing proposal for the three communities. Noting the hardship on Reading and Wilmington

(the property is only accessed through roads in those communities), Rabbitt said he would give up to 20 percent (10 percent to Reading and 10 percent to Wilmington) of the tax revenues, then estimated at \$2 million.

The idea never passed scrutiny in the Woburn City Council and Callan was gone before the plans came to fruition.

The project required a special permit from the Woburn City Council for construction of a road within a flood plain district.

The Wakefield firm of Hayes Engineering represented TCW Inwood Land Realty Trust, Boston, in the road planning.

The Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act also came into play, and approval from the Woburn Conservation Commission was also needed.

A photo of Callan's project still remains on the wall at the Woburn Planning Board office.

In the interim since 1993, Callan sold the property and late bought it back. He's now working out of a Commonwealth Avenue office in Boston.

Banker & Tradesman reported an "industry source" as saying Callan has plans for one, 150,000-square-foot building for an unnamed telecommunications company.

Callan told Banker & Tradesman that he considered any discussion on anything premature.

Recently, GTE Inter-networking announced itself as a major tenant for 250,000 square feet at the rapidly developing MetroNorth area on the opposite side of I-93.

Callan gained a major reputation by his development of Edgewater Park in Wakefield - the former site of Pleasure Island, a failed amusement park. Callan's efforts her drew positive responses from Wakefield and the business community.

Market analysts see Callan's efforts being rewarded this time, as vacancy rates have dropped below 7 percent in this area and the see-through office building syndrome of the early 1990s has disappeared.

Zoodoption makes a great Christmas gift

STONEHAM - Raindrops on roses and whiskers on - snow leopard cubs! This holiday season, give your loved one a unique gift with a conservation theme. Zoo New England is celebrating recent births at Franklin Park and Stone Zoos by offering discounted "Zoodoptions" for four different animals. You can "zoodopt" a snow leopard, zebra, flamingo or gorilla for that special someone for just \$25 (\$10 off the regular price!)

Zoo New England's "Zoodoption" packages make fun gifts, and they're a great way to help the Zoos' wildlife conservation efforts. Each year, the Zoos spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on hay, grain, produce and other special diets to feed the animals. Thanks to the "Zoodoption" program, they are able to defray some

of those costs.

Your "Zoodoption" package includes:

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A 4" x 6" color photo of your animal.

A fact sheet about your animal
A Zoodoption sticker
A Zoodoption window decal.

You can purchase a "Zoodoption" at Stone Zoo's Santa's Castle Light Show, taking place from 5 to 9:30 p.m. from November 25 through December 30 (excluding December 25). Telephone orders are also available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (617) 989-2076. All applications must be received by Friday, December 10 in order to ship your package in time for the December 25 holiday.

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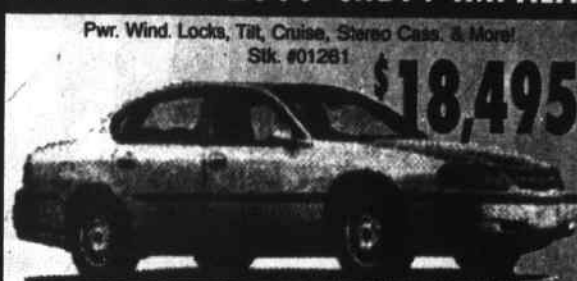
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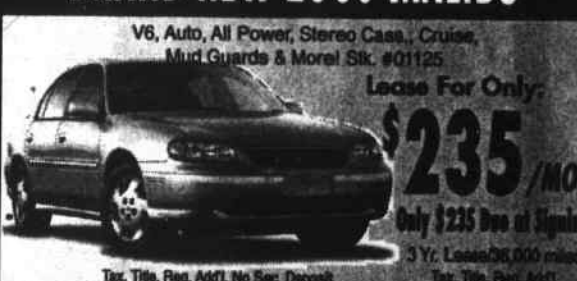
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The Wakefield Repertory Theatre to present "Ben Franklin in Paris"

WAKEFIELD - On October 27, 1964, a new musical premiered on Broadway. That musical was "Ben Franklin in Paris," written by Sidney Michaels and Mark Sandrich, Jr. It is a gem of a show and in the tradition of "1776" gives us beautiful music, wonderful characters and a glimpse behind the scenes of the American Revolution.

If you missed the Broadway run, don't worry because you will soon have the chance to experience this wonderful show in your own backyard, courtesy of The Wakefield Repertory Theatre. That's right,

this coming January, WRT will present "Ben Franklin in Paris." The WRT is an award winning theatre company with a proud tradition of presenting professional caliber productions complete with full sets, spectacular costumes and a 30 piece live orchestra.

The WRT is celebrating its 10th season under the direction of Ron Chibaro. The talented cast of "Ben Franklin in Paris" includes:

Michael J. Margolis as Ben Franklin, Alice Johannes as Diane, Brendan Buckley as Temple and Emily Strong as Janine along with

Susan Andreottola, Amanda Andrews, Melissa Bisso, Angela Boncore, Ed Burns, Frank Cacciola, Caitlin Capozzi, Mary Cronin, Taylor Faulstich, Kate Feerick, Leanne Giovino, Christina Green, Joseph Holmes, Liz Hylan, Nathan Hylan, Donald Kelley, Christopher King, Dan Luongo, Mark Luongo, Joan Luz, Rob MacRobbie, Albert Marandola, Holly McDermod, Rick McDermod, Danielle Mendoza, Rob Moreau, Bob Muti, Mary Rose Muti, Cyndey Newman, Cara Palmerino, Diane Powers, Jodi-Anne Sannicandro, Jamie Scott, Brad

Skikne, Cilla Sorenson, Charlene Stentiford, Paula Homes Taylor, Jodi Waldron and David Wetmore. Stage managed by Kristen Hafferty and assistant stage managed by Jim DeLorey, Danielle Meuse and Jen Orifice.

Plan on starting the new millennium off right and join us for this lively and entertaining production. Mark your calendars, January 13, 14, 15, 7:30 p.m. and January 16 at 2 p.m. at the Galvin Middle School, Main Street, Wakefield. For ticket information call 781-246-8386.

Women's Christmas brunch at Wilmington Congregational Church

WILMINGTON - Holiday hassles have you harried? Christmas crunch causing crises? Then take time for a tension taming morning by joining other women at Wilmington's Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue for a Women's Christmas brunch!

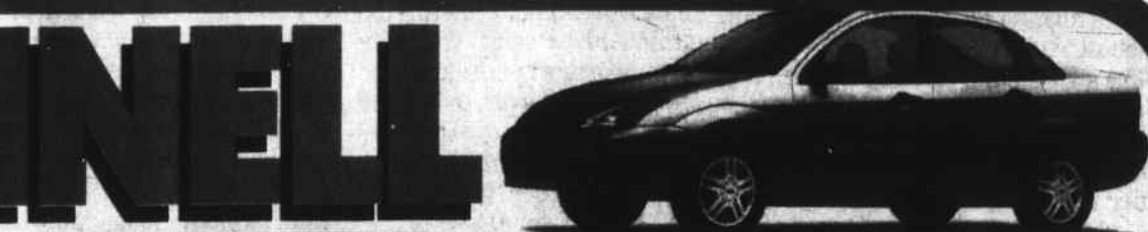
The event is scheduled for Saturday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to noon and will be complete with

caroling, Christmas cookies, love and laughter. There will be a drama presentation from Rebecca Moore, director of Explosion Theatre and a reflection of "The Perfect Picture of Peace" with Cathy Hall, Christian Counselor, Conference speaker and mom.

For more information, call the church office at 978-658-2264.

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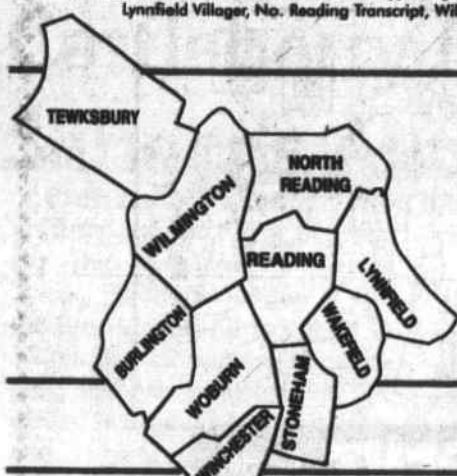
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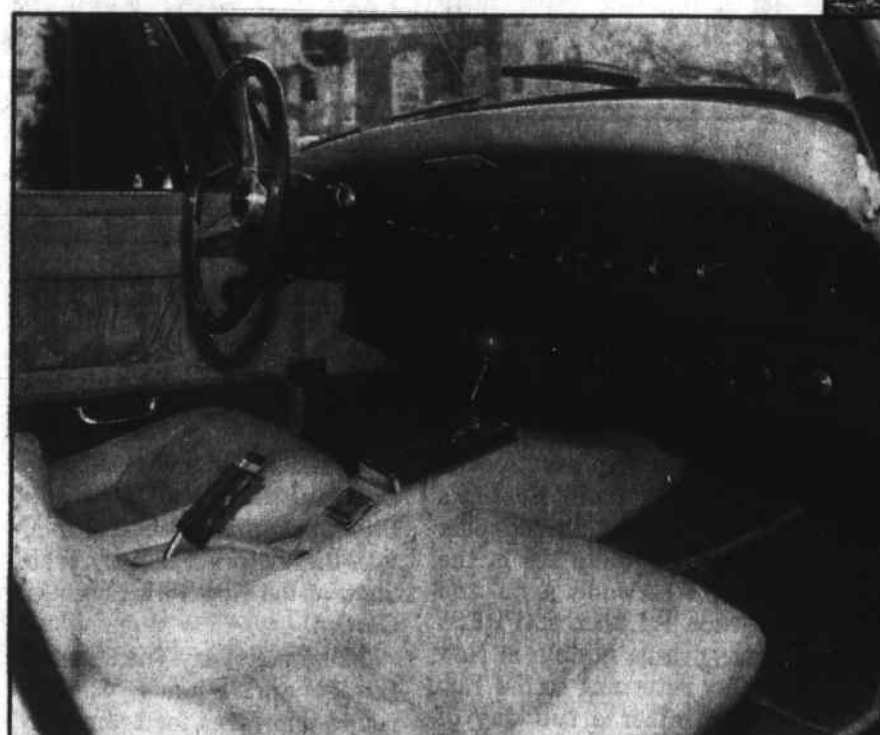
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Howland Roadsters totally made by hand



THE INTERIOR (left) OF both the FH5, the first of the Howland Roadsters, and its sister the Howland Roadster II have real leather seats and walnut dashboards and trim. The FH5 has a tan top and more metal to the body than the HR11. One reason was that builder Fred Howland, shown with two of his children, found that making the louvred

hood was too difficult to replicate. Therefore he made a mold of the original and pored a fiberglass hood for the HR11. Both vehicles are convertibles, but the HR11 features a rumble seat in the rear, operated by a power window motor. Either car has been valued at \$75,000.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

People who follow their dreams do not always know where they are going but many times they have a lot of fun getting there.

In the case of Wakefield resident Fred Howland, he is able to follow his dream in one of his two dreams. You may see Howland and his wife Maureen traveling the highways and

byways of the country or with the four children just tooling around Wakefield and the surrounding communities in one of the two Howland Roadsters he has built since 1977.

"I would never do that today," Howland said. "No one could ever pay me enough to do that by hand."

He added, "When I tell people I built the cars myself, they ask 'where did you get the parts from?'"

"They cannot accept the fact that I built it by hand."

The fact is that Howland did build the cars by hand. Starting with the FH5, a roadster he and Maureen have driven to and from Texas and with his son Howland drove it to Detroit.

"If you make up your mind you want to do something," Howland said, "you will do it."

The trip to Detroit ended with a surprise for Fred and his eldest son Jack. After driving the whole distance, the pair set up the FH5 at the prestigious Detroit Auto Show and left an easel explaining the story behind it and some of the technical details. They went off to bed and came back later in the day to find they had been awarded Best of Show.

Howland, now 75, started this venture with no experience but found a lot of people who gave

him advice. Prior to his retirement he was a salesperson for the family construction business.

"I just read books and asked a lot of questions," he said.

One place that Howland received help was the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School sheet metal shop. He found the sheet metal to be difficult to handle and the student in the shop were able to make the correct bends for the body on their machinery.

After the FH5, the first of the two roadsters, was finished, Howland took it into Boston for his first auto show participation.

"I was blown away that I was the only person who built my own car," Howland said.

The FH5 is built on a what Howland describes as an "extension Roadster to S-4



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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Everyone who reads Woodchips must know that I hate long political speeches, soap box oratory and long sermons. I remember when my Aunt Nora sat near the door of the church, and as soon as the baby in her arms started to cry, she would get up and leave. My Uncle John told me how that secret worked. If the sermon was long and repetitive she would 'pinch' the baby's bottom and, with the poor kid screaming in her arms, she would get up and leave. Two or three perfect strangers would leave with her, making people believe they were part of the family.

"Your Honor," a sailor told Judge John MacLeod, "the fight started when that man wanted to use the phone, as I was talking with my girlfriend. He pushed open the door of the telephone booth, grabbed me by my collar and, threw me out in the street." Judge MacLeod said, "I can understand why you were irritated. Is that when the fight started?" "No, your Honor, I got furious when he reached in the telephone booth again, grabbed by girl and threw her out too!"

George Gould shook Father Dennis Nason's hand and said, "beautiful sermon Father, Everything you said applies to some people I know."

The school committee was debating the feasibility of having seatbelts in the school buses. After prolonged Pro and Con arguments the chairman noticed a veteran school bus driver in the audience He was asked his opinion and expert advice on the matter. A wounded driver with a bandage on his right ear got up

slowly and with a quivering voice said, "Seatbelts would help but, in my bus, 'Straitjackets would be a lot better!'"

Frank Hogan didn't go to school after a terrific snowstorm. The next day the teacher wanted a note from his mother. She wrote this note, "Dear Teacher, the snowdrifts were 18 inches high and my son's legs are 14 inches long, that's why Frank Hogan didn't go to school."

Those were the days when the school day would start with a prayer, then we would recite the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the class singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Michael Coughlin would then sing the next line, "SWEET LAND OF LIPTON TEA."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Maggie Baldassaro, Florence Volpe, Mary Carpenter, Jill O'Neill, Jimmy and Angie Quinno all of WOBURN.

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I said to Kathy, (Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote these words) "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways- "Wait a minute Fatso, "Kathy interrupted, "If there's even ONE way that I love YOU, then you must have rocks in your head!" (I'm sorry Mrs Browning I tried.)"

I know summer must be nearly over. Bob Bonney took

his air conditioner out of his car. It's a bucket of ice and fan.

George Gould asked a man who was reluctantly walking his dog, "What breed is that mutt?" The old grouch snapped back, "It's half-Irish and half-Monkey." "Well fancy that" George exclaimed, "that dog is related to both of us."

I remember my father's old Station Wagon he had, Four on the Floor, One on my lap and two hanging out the windows.

Folks, next to the Clergy, there is perhaps no greater calling than being a TEACHER. I agree that not ALL teachers should have become teachers, only those endowed by our Creator with the important attributes of Love for children, Dedication and also Blessed with a wonderful sense of humor. God bless them.

I remember when I asked my boss John Harrington for a one week vacation. "What! I was away at a convention for a week wasn't THAT a vacation for YOU?"

Be kind Folks everyone we meet may be fighting a tough battle too.

If college costs get much higher anyone who can afford to go - won't need too.

Folks, if we want to have the picture of Good Health, we must have a Happy FRAME of mind.

A locksmith was asked, "What were you doing in the Bookie Joint when the police raided it?" "Your Honor, I was trying to make a BOLT for the DOOR."

Millions of people had seen an Apple FALL, BUT, Sir Issac Newton was the only one who asked then found out WHY?

Janet Mugford a bank teller told a cowboy at the window, "I'm sorry TEX your wife beat you to the DRAW."



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The Castleberry Faire will begin on Friday, November 26 from 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday, November 27, from 10 am to 8 pm and on Sunday, November 28, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Admission \$5 adult, under 14 free. Hourly door prizes of Fine Hand Crafts.

Directions: from Route 93 take Exit 39 to Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington.

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Thanksgiving reflections, connections, and rejections

'Reflections on the wing' from Woburn

Resident Ann Taylor is the author of a new book called 'Watching Birds: Reflections on the Wing,' notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Taylor is a professor of English at Salem State College and an amateur birdwatcher who has 'traveled the world in pursuit of her passion.'"

"Her essays link birding and literature and the threads of her everyday life."

"This collection presents the serendipitous discoveries of a devoted amateur - the many ways of watching birds, the recognition of meanings both sought and unsought, the sharing of larger rhythms, and the gentle intrusion of larger questions," according to the publication notes on the book's jacket.

"Equally appealing to ornithologists and students of human nature, 'Watching Birds' transforms a passion for the close observation of winged creatures into a celebration of life's soaring possibilities."

"The collection has received positive advance reviews, including from Robert Parker, author of the Spenser mystery novels, and a nice write-up from 'Publisher's Weekly'."

"The book is published by Ragged Mountain Press, a division of the McGraw-Hill Companies in New York."

"Taylor's essays have appeared in the Boston Globe and the Christian Science Monitor, as well as the Massachusetts Audubon Society's magazine, 'Sanctuary,' and other publications. She has also read an essay on National Public Radio and written two writing textbooks."

"Taylor lives in Woburn with her husband, Frank Blessington, and their two children."

"File of Life" program for better medical assistance," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Now, it is the traffic hot line, as the Burlington Police Department continues to make advances and offer more services in community policing."

"The phone number for the traffic hot line is 781-270-1940."

"Lt. Francis Hart explained that the number is for residents to call if they see any serious traffic problems in their neighborhoods."

"The purpose is to allow people direct input into the traffic problems in the town," said Hart. "They can report to us on what they are observing."

"Hart said that the request or complaint would be forwarded to the Traffic Safety Division and the police would 'do their best to follow up on every complaint.'"

"We won't accept anonymous complaints," said Hart.

"He added that he is requiring that any caller leave a phone number where he/she can be reached, so the police can contact the person with any updates."

"Anonymous calls cannot be accepted, mostly because they just are not specific enough," Hart said.

"Anybody can just call up and say 'so-and-so was speeding' and just hang up," said Hart.

"He went on to say that many times that can just be a disgruntled neighbor involved with another neighbor, or a family problem, and those can go on endlessly...."

'Not in this setting' in Lynnfield

"The Selectmen took the bull by the horns and voted not to support the affordable housing development proposed for 470 Main St.," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The Selectmen said there were enough issues they were concerned with that they did not have to wait to see the outcome of whether the property fell within the Rivers Protection Act before taking this action."

"Selectman Mark Miller stated, 'I don't want to waste the developer's time in having to bring this to Conservation. Based on what we have and what we know I feel comfortable not entering into this agreement. They haven't fulfilled what was required on the application. We didn't fill out the application, they did.'"

"Miller's comments referred to a report by Community Opportunities Group, Inc. of Boston, which listed several areas of incomplete, missing or conflicting information on the local initiative program (LIP) application by North Shore Custom Homes and Developers. The Boston firm was hired by the town to review the application."

"Under the proposal, 12 townhouse units were proposed for the site, located on Main St. across from Perry Ave. with two parking spaces per unit. Residents of the area were united in their opposition to the project and had hired their own experts who stated Beaver Dam Brook at the rear of the property was indeed a perennial stream and fell within the aus-

pices of the Rivers Protection Act. If the project had proceeded to the next step and the Conservation Commission agreed, the lot would be deemed unbuildable."

"About 25 residents attended the meeting and were extremely pleased with the board's vote. Richard Simmons, Sr., 15 Carver Rd. stated, 'We thank you for your stand and the courage in taking it.'"

"Selectman Mark McDonough remarked, 'The owner of the land was turned down (to build) for one house at this location and now he wants 12 in there. Find the rationale in that. There is a building moratorium in Wakefield and there's one bubbling under the surface here. Many feel the town has experienced all the growth it can.'"

"The Selectmen said the town does not object to affordable housing, but not in this setting...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA 01867
(Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.)

Stoneham High School
Class of 1984 15th Reunion
Will be held on Nov. 26 at the Woburn Country Club at a cost of \$40 per person. If you have not received an invitation and wish to attend, contact Lisa (Galuna) DeSisto at 603-437-7116 or Robert Vita at 781-942-9846. Mail check directly to Lisa DeSisto at 5 Westgate Rd., Derry NH 03038.

Woburn High School
Class of 1984 15th Reunion
On Saturday, November 27 at the Burlington Knights of Columbus. 7 pm to midnight. DJ and Dancing. If you have not received ticket info, call Bill McElhinney at (781) 937-0630
11/24

Woburn High School
Class of 1989 10th Reunion
On Saturday, November 27 at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Dinner buffet and DJ. Tickets \$38 per person, and ticket deadline is Wednesday, November 10. For ticket info, call 938-0812.
11/24

Woburn High School
Class of 1974 25th Reunion
On Friday, November 26 at 6:30 pm at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn.
Tickets \$50 per person, and include hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing. Mail checks made out to WHS Class of 1974 to Reunion Committee, c/o 27 Fulton St. Woburn 01801.
For more info, call Nancy (Eaton) Hubbard at 781-932-1013 or Joanne Sullivan at 781-933-2643.
11/24

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Roadster

From S-1

sively modified Corvette chassis." The second, the Howland Roadster II, was built on a Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon chassis, which gives the vehicle a little more length.

The length adds room for the rumble seat on the rear of the HRII. That addition is powered by a General Motors power window motor.

Both vehicles have General Motors power trains.

"I didn't think I could compete with General Motors as far as suspension," Howland said.

Although the designs are his own, Howland wanted the power trains and chassis to be something where a person could easily get replacement parts.

His reason for using his own design on the body and many of the parts, is "When you rebuild, you rebuild someone else's creation."

"I take credit for the look of it," Howland said, "the interior design and the leather seats."

He added, "I built it on the flavor of the 1930's Roadsters."

Therefore Howland is amused when he is stopped at a light and someone asks "What kind of car it is?" His answer, "a Howland Roadster" will usually elicit the reply "Oh, my father used to have one of those."

Hard to imagine seeing the

roadsters got their name when Howland had to register the first

one. He had to take the car to Braintree on a flat-bed truck. There Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors checked to make sure the car had the proper safety requirements.

Following the procedure, Howland as the builder got to name his car whatever he wanted, thus the Howland Roadster was born.

The vehicles put Howland in the same league as Tucker and DeLorean.

The cars have leather interiors and walnut dashboards. Both have Alpine AM-FM stereo radios and ADS amplifiers set in the dashboard with a complete array of VDO gauges.

"I tend to play the radio too loud (when driving)," Howland said. "It has a good stereo system."

Thanks to the trip to Texas, the vehicles even have a price tag of \$75,000.

It was during the auto show in Dallas that a person came up to Howland and proposed a partnership. The deal fell through but Howland still holds out hope that the car could be built on a commercial basis someday.

All of the molds are carefully stored in a barn at son, Jack's home.

"I'm not the kind of person who builds just for fun," Howland said. "I looked to the future when I might sell one."

He added, "I'm sorry I didn't go into production so I could have more colors."

Both cars are white and the FH5 has a tan roof, boot and wheel cover while the HRII has a blueberry roof and wheel cover.

Howland has many stories of the cars and enjoys regaling the appreciative listener with them.

During the time he was building the first car which spanned a period of about four years, he remembers the Christmas Eve with all of his family getting ready for the holiday and Fred was in the garage trying to get a headlight out of the mold. That is when the decision was made to make the mold in two parts for the HRII construction.

According to Howland, the HRII was built over a 10 year period as he was also building a second family at the time.

Howland also recalled the drive to Texas with his wife in the FH5 and as they are on the open road wondering if he had adjusted that bolt or tightened this one.

All was right as the car and its two occupants made it safely to the auto show.

The FH5 has gained some notoriety as the feature piece in an oil company advertising campaign. It has also been featured on Evening Magazine, which brings to mind the story of Howland driving the car down Route 128 as the camera crews are in their van filming him.

Howland has been thinking of selling one of the cars. However, Maureen, who stitched the leather for the seats, is partial to the FH5 and the kids who are just coming to driving age want their chance at the cars on the road.



Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first NHL player to score more than one hundred points in a season? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•READING'S LISA CONNER, a sophomore midfielder, was a contributing member of the 1999 Clark University Women's Soccer Team, which posted a 12-6-2 record and earned a postseason bid to the ECAC tournament. The team finished third in the NEWMAC conference, and with no seniors on the squad, there are already high expectations for next season.

•THE APPIAN SOCCER CLUB BOYS UNDER 13 TEAM (made up of players from Stoneham, Wilmington, and Reading) received an automatic qualification bid for the Spring 2000 MAPLE soccer season. The team compiled a 5-1-1 record in the Fall 99 qualifying season. In addition to the strong MAPLE

season, Appian BU13 won the Nashua World Cup tournament (Division 2) on Columbus Day weekend. Team members include **NICK BRUNO, CHRIS CHIRICHELLO, MARK DESANTIS, MIKE DESANTIS, BRIAN DEVIRGLIO, JUSTIN DEZOTELL, MATT FITZPATRICK, STEVE KENNY, STEVE MAHONEY, MIKE MUOLO, TOMMY PAPP, DOMENIC PREVITE, PJ RUSSO, BOBBY SARGENT, BRIAN SULLIVAN, PHILLIP SYMONS, AND CHARLIE WEBBER.**

The RMHS boys basketball program will be conducting a preseason basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades one through eight on Saturday, November 27 from 9 to 12 noon.

The clinic will be held in the Walter Hawkes Fieldhouse, and will be conducted by the Reading Memorial High School boys basketball coaching staff and players.

The clinic will emphasize

game skills, shooting skills, and ball handling drills.

All proceeds of the program will go to the boys high school basketball program. The cost of the clinic is \$25. For more information, contact boys varsity basketball coach **JEFF NELSON** at 944-8200 or 1-978-521-4381.

An application with your name, address, age and phone number can also be sent to: Jeff Nelson, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867. Please make the check payable to Reading Basketball Clinics.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is Phil.

•READING'S JOHN POWLER, a senior defenseman, was on the ice when the Plymouth State College men's ice hockey team made its debut recently.

•READING'S CHRIS DYMENT scored a goal for the Boston University men's ice hockey team on a slapshot against Merrimack College recently.

Stoneham's Ryan Soderquist recently became the all-time leading goal scorer in the history of Bentley College hockey with two goals against Canisius recently. The goals were the 66th and 67th of his career.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player is Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, who scored 126 points during the 1968-69 season. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Salem State opens new Center for Travel

Salem State College announces the opening of the Center for Travel and Meeting Management at the College's new Downtown Center in Salem. The Downtown Center is a world-class corporate training facility located in the heart of historic, downtown Salem.

With programs designed specifically in the disciplines of business travel and meeting management, the Center for Travel and Meeting Management will be a focal point of professional development and resources for travel and meeting professionals, travel agency executives, and travel industry suppliers.

The Center specializes in customized, consultative training, including directed study on an individual basis through the Center's One-on-One program. Other curriculum offers include traditional course work in Travel and Meeting Management, Usability Studies for business travel technology developers, and Learn-on Location programs at select cities outside the United States.

Certificate Programs for travel and meeting professionals in Travel and Meeting Management will be available in early 2000. The Center also works in concert with leading travel and meeting organizations, such as the National Business Travel Association and Meeting Professionals International.

To learn more about the Center's educational professional development opportunities, please call Terry Sullo at 978-542-6945.

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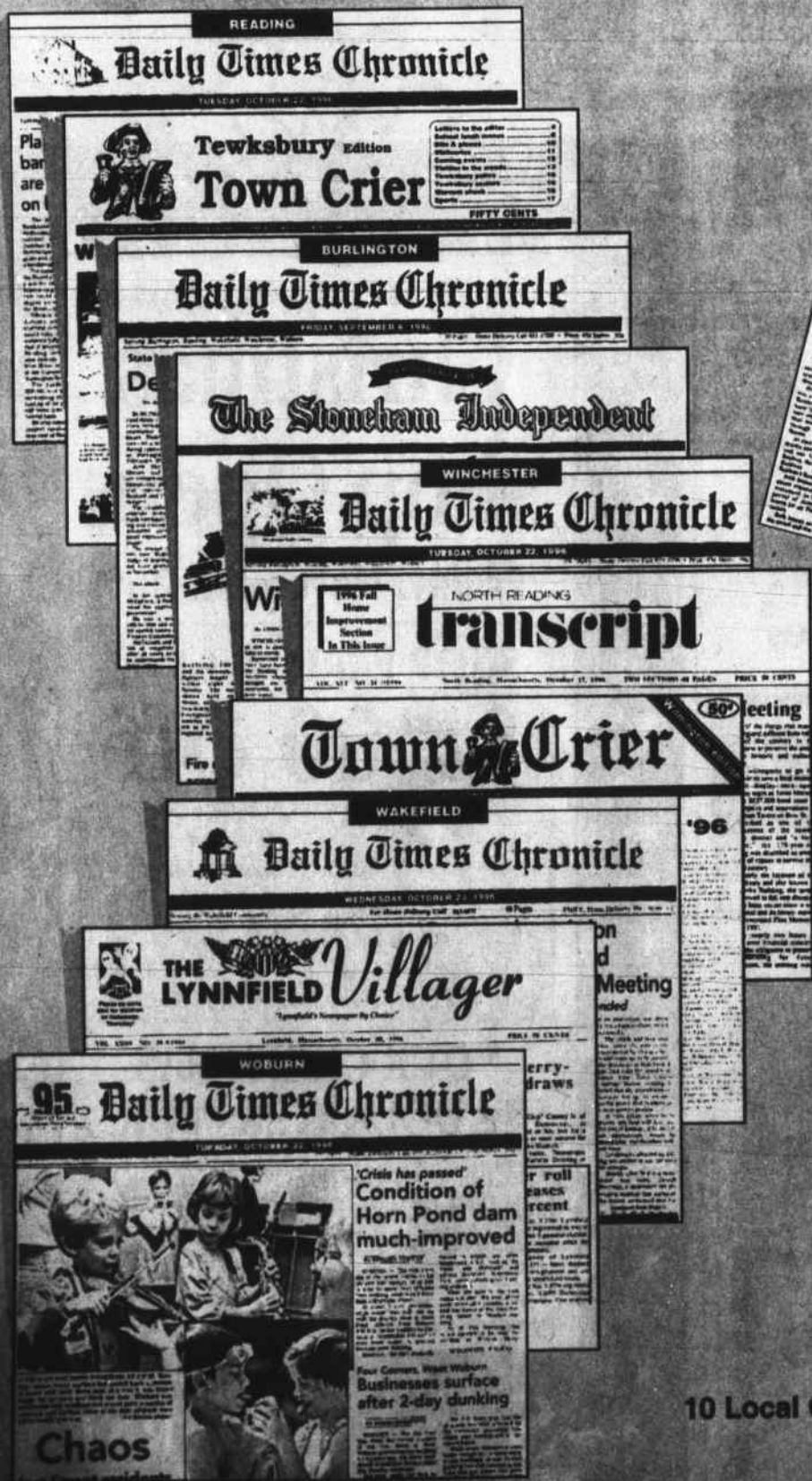
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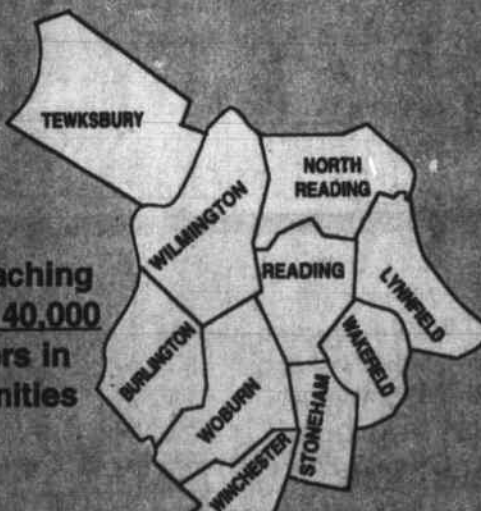


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or call 1-800-AHA-USA1



Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SANTA'S ENCHANTED CELLAR IN STONEHAM

St. James United Methodist with Theatre-To-Go is presenting "Santa's Enchanted Cellar" again this year. Santa, Mrs. Claus and Elves will all be here to delight people of all ages. There will be a special "Punch & Judy Show" with live puppets as well as stories with Mrs. Claus, games, music, pictures with Santa and refreshments. Take a break from shopping and bring the kids from 2 pm to 4 pm, December 4, 1999 to St. James United Methodist Church Hall at 50 Central Street, Stoneham. Tickets are \$6. Call for information and to reserve tickets 781-438-0365.

FESTIVAL ON TREES IN WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Garden Club is inviting the public to view their "Festival of Trees" at the Wilmington Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62) on the first weekend in December. Every year the club decorates a dozen or more trees in an indoor display which is open free of charge to the public. As Wilmington folks gather on the Town Common to celebrate the lighting of the Christmas display they are also invited to see the beautiful trees.

The Arts Center is located on Rt. 62 beside the cemetery opposite the Congregational Church parking is available at the Arts Center and at the church. The free display will be open Dec. 3 from 12 noon to 8 pm. Dec. 4 from 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday Dec. 5 from 12 noon to 4 pm. This year the club will be selling hand crafted gifts and fresh holiday floral arrangements.

UNITED FLY TYERS MEET DEC. 2

The United Fly Tyers will meet and tie flies on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 pm. Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington St., Burlington.

Class levels from "never-tied-fly-before" through "advanced" will be held with specialty classes for saltwater salmon and steamer flies.

The speaker for the evening will be fly-tyer and fisher, Paul Morrissey. His topic will be "Salmon and Trout of the Gaspe Peninsula."

Admission is \$10 for non-members \$5 for members. Young fly tyers 15 and under are always free.

For additional information, call 781-272-4142.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL POETS

The North Shore Poets' Forum is sponsoring the second annual Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Poetry Contest, open to all poets, with cash prizes. Poets may enter more than one poem, but no poet may receive more than one prize.

No poem may have won any prize or been published. Subject and form are poet's choice with a 40-line limit. Deadline is February 26, 2000.

To enter, send two copies of each poem, one with no identification, one with name and address, with entry fee of \$3 per poem, to Pat Alexander, Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Poetry Contest Chair, 185 Washington Street, Lynn, MA 01902. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander at the above address.

HOPE: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure) is a peer support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death that meets on the second Wed. of each month.

On Wednesday, December 8, 7:30 pm, HOPE will hold a non-denominational Holiday Memorial Service at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Rd. (Rte. 62) in Wilmington. Parents, grandparents and friends are invited.

For more information, call Rindy Huebner at 781-273-2624.

DAY TO DAY SUPPORT GROUP

Winchester Hospital's Day to Day diabetes support group, led by Certified Diabetes Educator Kathy Reardon, R.N., was created to provide a place for people to meet others who are living with or may have a friend or family member who is living with diabetes. Day to Day offers both professional and peer support.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday each month from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Community Education Room at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred Street in Woburn. For more information, please call Kathy at 781-396-6437.

LOIS CLUB MEETS NOV. 30

The Lois Club will meet in the parlor of the Old South United Methodist Church in

Reading for a cookie swap, from 7-9 pm.

The one last year proved much fun and the group added many new and delicious recipes to the collection.

Lois members should try to bring three dozen of their favorite cookies.

Lois Savage of Reading says, "Should you not be able to bake, please, just come anyway, we would enjoy meeting you and believe you would enjoy being with us. It is truly a lovely way to start the holiday season."

For more information, call Lois Savage 781-944-3729 or Lois Tulikangas 781-944-9316 for any questions or directions.

FIVE-DAY HOLIDAY ART SALE

Arts Noel, a five-day holiday sale of art and specialty craftwork will be held at Montserrat College of Art, 301 Cabot St., Wednesday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 5. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 9 am to 8 pm, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. On Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 am to 2 pm, the college's Young Artist program will host "Elf Corner," a free program where children are invited to make a holiday craft while parents shop.

Arts Noel will feature paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics, sculpture, furniture, glassware, jewelry, greeting cards, holiday ornaments, wearable art and artistic gifts for adults and/or children created by Montserrat alumni, faculty, staff, student body and friends of the college.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the college's "Staying Alive to Make Art" program geared to substance abuse prevention and health issues. For more information call 978-921-4242 or visit the college's website at www.montserrat.edu.

Admission to Arts Noel is free and the building is handicapped accessible.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family din-

ner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as La Leche League of Reading meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Wednesday, December 1 at 10:15 am at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the fourth in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. La Leche League Leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For directions, further information, or encouragement, please call one of the group leaders, Carmen 781-944-0377, Karen 978-657-8301, or Sharon 978-694-1012.

AN EXQUISITE HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA

Here's a unique and special holiday gift that will be appreciated throughout the year-- A membership in the Tea Club. Each month brings 2 extraordinary selections of the world's finest full-leaf teas. Each is carefully selected from the very best of hundreds of different harvests that are sampled throughout the year by the club's seasoned tea tasters. The result is an astounding array of unique teas, each possessing a distinctly complex flavor and character all its own. It is an experience that will dazzle even the most discriminating person on your gift list.

Gift memberships of 3-12 months are available to fit any budget. The first month includes a handsome gift card, a 23 kt gold-plated Swiss Gold tea infuser and 2 selections of tea. Each additional month includes the delivery of 2 distinctive selections from a diverse variety of fine black, green, oolong and herbal teas enough to make 30 cups per month. Information on the background and origins of

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 24, 1999-PAGE S-5 each tea is included, along with serving suggestions and instructions for proper brewing.

Perhaps the best part is the affordable price. Memberships start at just \$42.15. Tax, shipping and handling are additional.

New membership and gift orders can be placed by calling 1-800-FULL-LEAF (800-385-5532).

ARMENIAN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL BAZAAR

Combine our beautiful Fall and Winter seasons and the warm friendship of New England holidays together with the aroma of Armenian dinners and baked goods, seasoned foods, marinated meats, delicate pastries and other hard to find items and you've arrived at the Armenian Holiday Festival Bazaar.

Sponsored by Sts. Vartanantz Church, Chelmsford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5th, this year's Holiday Festival has been expanded to three days, and newly features lively and fun filled middle eastern line dancing on Saturday night. A half hour of instructional line dancing will be offered before open dancing begins at 9 pm.

In addition, a continuous-serve luncheon and dinner menu will be offered featuring shish kebab, losh kebab (Armenian burgers), chicken kebab and traditional side dishes with rice pilaf. Mealtimes are Fri. 12 to 7, Sat. 12 to 6 and Sun 12 to 3.

The Festival will take place at the Church in the Kazanjian Memorial Pavilion Ballroom, 180 Old Westford Rd., Chelmsford, (Exit #32 Drum Hill rotary off Rt. 3. Follow "Westford Road" sign off the

rotary for one mile.) Doors open from 10 to 8 on Fri., 10 to 12 on Sat. and 12 to 3 on Sun. Free admission for the Festival Bazaar. \$10 admission for Sat. night dancing.

B.C. HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM

Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, will administer its Entrance Examination on Saturday, December 11, 8:30 am.

Registration for the Entrance Exam can be made by calling B.C. High to request the material. In January of 1999, Boston College High School was cited by U.S. News and World Report as one of ninety-six outstanding American high schools.

For further information, contact Mr. Richard Gill in Admissions Office at 617-436-3900.

ST. AUGUSTINE CRAFT FAIR

The St. Augustine School (Andover) Annual Christmas treasures professional Craft Fair will be held Saturday, December 4, from 9 am to 3 pm at St. Augustine School, 26 Central Street, Andover.

The Fair features over 30 crafters, pictures with Santa, Boxwood Trees, Gingerbread Houses. A special children's activity room, raffles and much, much more. Santa's kitchen features foods from the Outback Restaurant. Admission to the Fair is FREE!!!

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Two ways

Treat back pain effectively

Both osteopathic spinal manipulation and standard medical care alone reduce pain by about half for people suffering from enduring lower back pain, researchers say.

Osteopathic manipulation involves moving the bones, muscles and tendons in ways to improve blood flows through tissues and to enhance the body's

healing powers. Standard medical treatment for low back pain includes painkillers, anti-inflammatory drugs, active physical therapy, hot/cold packs or electric nerve stimulation.

One significant difference in the two methods of treatment was that "The osteopathic treatment group received less medication and less physical therapy

than the standard group and the differences in cost were significant," said the research team led by Dr. Gunnar Andersson, an orthopedic surgeon at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The study did not measure exactly how much it cost to treat the two groups of patients.

Osteopathic manipulation involves moving the bones, muscles and tendons in ways to improve blood flows through tissues and to enhance the body's healing powers. Although founded more than 100 years ago as a radical alternative to laboratory and surgery-based medicine, osteopathy in recent decades has largely adopted modern medical tools, while keeping manipulation techniques as a potential first line of treatment for a variety of medical conditions.

About 5 percent of the nation's medical doctors are also doctors of osteopathy. All 50 states now license osteopaths to do anything an M.D. can do, from prescribing drugs to performing surgery. They tend to

Health & Medicine

practice mainly in the Midwest and Northeast and are more likely to work in rural areas than cities.

The back pain study drew patients with low back pain from two Chicago-area HMOs. Because many back problems resolve themselves within a month, the patients had to have been experiencing pain for at least three weeks, but no longer than six months.

Over a 12-week period, 72 patients were assigned to standard treatment for low back pain-painkillers, anti-inflammatory drugs, active physical therapy, hot/cold packs or electric nerve stimulation. Another 83 patients were treated with osteopathic manipulation during a series of visits to HMO clinics, but some also got pain medications, muscle relaxers and physical therapy along with manipulation.

More than 90 percent of the patients in both groups said they were satisfied with their care at the end of study, but based on several different outcome measures to assess pain and mobility there was virtually no difference in the results. Pain had been reduced by half in both groups.

However, patients treated by osteopaths, were half as likely to be prescribed a non-steroidal medication as those getting standard care, and about a quarter as likely to get muscle relaxants. Among the standard care group 2.6 percent received physical therapy, versus 0.2 percent of the osteopathic care group.

The study, to be published in The New England Journal of Medicine, also involved practitioners from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and was paid for by the American Osteopathic Association.

The findings were similar to the 1995 study, published in the same journal, that concluded outcomes in treating lower back pain were about the same for patients no matter whether they used a family doctor, an orthopedic surgeon or a chiropractor, but that treatment by specialists, including chiropractors, cost several hundred dollars more.

The researchers contend that even with similar outcomes,

osteopathic treatment might be better for many patients simply because they don't take as many drugs and thus avoid potential adverse side effects and higher costs.

About 3 percent of American adults seek treatment for back pain each year, with the care costing more than \$25 billion. Dr. Joel Howell, a medical doctor at the University of Michigan, noted that osteopathy has moved so close to the mainstream that most people no longer consider it alternative medicine, despite the manipulation techniques.

Howell comments in a journal editorial that that part of the "success of osteopathic manipulation for patients with back pain may come from the fact that physicians who use osteopathic manipulation touch their patients" - something that many physicians seldom do these days but that most alternative healers still do routinely.

Red Cross offers babysitting course

Babysitting is a course prepared by the American Red Cross. Throughout this century the Red Cross has prompted the teaching of infant and child care skills in programs for expectant parents; new parents and other family members; the Red Cross Disaster preparedness and relief workers; for providers of child day care; and for others responsible for the safety and development of children.

Several social trends are influencing the need for well-trained babysitters. More parents, both women and men are working outside the home. There are more single parent families. Older brothers and sisters often take responsibility for young family members.

For young people, babysitting is one of the first opportunities to earn money and to learn job responsibilities.

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a Babysitting Class three mornings beginning Monday, December 27th through December 29th from 9 am to 12 noon, at the Peabody Office, 85 Lowell Street.

Children ages 11 and up who are interested in this course, may register by calling 617-375-0700, Ext. 221.

Hallmark Health Visiting Nurses

The Balanced Budget Act of 1997 has challenged the health care industry particularly the home health care segment. To meet these challenges and to further strengthen home care services throughout Hallmark Health, Home Health Care Services of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and the Malden Visiting Nurse Association were consolidated to form a new agency called Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. This change took place on October 1, 1999.

The central office for Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association will be at 14 Summer Street in Malden. Branch offices will be located at 1715 Broadway in Saugus and 92 High Street in Medford. This consolidation does not affect services or staffing.

In addition, this consolidation does not affect Home Health Care of Whidden Memorial Hospital or Hallmark Health Hospice, which are located at Hallmark's Everett campus at 103 Garland Street.

Referral to any agency of Hallmark Health Home Care can be made through its Central Intake Office at 781-324-0055.

For further information, please call the Program Development Department at Hallmark Health Home Care, 781-322-8068, extension 180.

Births

BOB and SUSAN (ROBERTS) LAGANKE of Arizona, announce the birth of their second son, Tyler McGregor, on August 28, 1999. Tyler joins his brother Connor, age two.

Grandparent honors are extended to Jean Roberts of Wakefield, and Gerald Roberts, of Stoneham.

GLEN RYAN and HEATHER (WISHART) MCNULTY of Methuen, announce the birth of their son, Jack Ryan, on November 4, 1999 at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Grandparent honors are extended to Martha Wishart of Reading, Robert Wishart of Florida, Rita Johnson of Stoneham, and James McNulty of New Hampshire.

KELLY AND VADIM KAYTIKH of Malden announce the birth of a son Michael John on November 5, 1999 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He will be joining his brother Nicholas, 3 1/2 years old at home.

Grandparents honors are extended to John and Carol Dunne of Reading and Goldna and Yefin Kaytikh of Brighton.

MR. and MRS. ALAN PETERSON (Lori Govostes) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Celia Lucia Peterson on October 25, 1999 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. She will be joining her sister Emma Woodruff, 6 and brother Noah John 4 at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Eleanor & Jack Govostes of Woburn and John & Patricia Peterson of Princeton.

MR. and MRS. MARK E. RILEY (Amy Gerilyn Lavery) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter Anna Marie on October 24, 1999 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. She will be joining her brother Christopher, 2 1/2 at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Anthony & Janet Lavery of Wakefield and David & Patricia Riley of Otisfield, Maine.

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Calendar

From 5-5
free performances of the children's classic Pinocchio performed by the National Marionette Theatre.

The first hour-long performance begins at 10:30 am at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Columbia Point, Boston. The second performance begins at 1 pm, appropriate for family audiences and children ages 5 and older.

Free to the public. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call 617-929-1250.

NEWPORT MANSIONS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

The Preservation Society of Newport County today issued an open invitation to the public to celebrate the holidays at the historic Newport Mansions. Three of the Society's great houses will be adorned with period-inspired ornaments, elaborate yuletide decorations, fresh flowers, ribbons and garlands, and the Society will host a full calendar of holiday events for all members of the family.

"A visit to the mansions has become a holiday tradition for thousands of people," said Preservations Society CEO Trudy Cox. "Even if you've been here before, there's always something new to discover and we look forward to welcoming back many old friends, as well as making any new ones."

The Breakers, Chateau-sur-Mer, and The Elms will be open for the holiday season beginning November 26 through January 2, 2000, daily from 10 am to 4 pm, except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Daytime admission to The Breakers is \$12 for adults, \$4 for children 6-17; Chateau-sur-Mer and The Elms are \$9 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Combination tickets for all three houses can be purchased for \$24 for adults, \$9 for children.

The Breakers will also be open for eight special Holiday Evenings, during which guests can stroll through the magnificently decorated house while enjoying live holiday music and elegant refreshments. Holiday Evenings at The Breakers will be held from 5 pm to 8 pm on November 27, December 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18 and 30. Admission to the Holiday Evenings is \$15 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-17, \$5 for Society members and free for member children. Daytime admission tickets cannot be used for Evening openings.

ELDER SERVICES SEEKS TRANSPORTATION VOLUNTEERS

Can you imagine yourself not being able to drive anymore? Not being able to run daily errands or more importantly, get to necessary medical appointments? These questions are of great concern to many frail elders in your community because safe, reliable transportation is the greatest need among elders.

Mystic Valley Elder Service (MVES) of Malden is doing its

part to alleviate this problem by providing transportation services to elders in Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield through a volunteer-sponsored program called Senior Travel Friends. The program is supported by volunteers who use their own cars to transport elders to various medical and social appointments locally. Medical appointments are given first priority.

To be eligible for a volunteer position, drivers must own their own vehicles, carry updated insurance coverage, have good driving records, be available for about three hours each month and have an interest in helping people.

Senior Travel Friends is an on-call program where drivers pick up elders at their home, drive them to the appointment, wait for them and return the elders home. Training and mileage reimbursement are provided. If you believe you are the right volunteer for Senior Travel Friends, please contact Ms. Kwet at 781-324-7705.

Christmas stocking program

Christmas stockings to be filled by volunteers and then distributed to children from infants to 8-year olds during the Holiday Season, are now available for pickup at the American Red Cross Office in Peabody or the Melrose Office located at 786 Main St., Melrose.

Below is a list of suggestions for filling the stockings. This is only a guide; use your own imagination when filling the stockings. Please return all filled stockings to either the Peabody Office or to the Melrose Office by Wednesday, December 1, 1999.

Suggested stocking stuffers (all items must be new):
Bibs, Rattles Pacifiers,

Coloring books, Crayons, Water Colors, Small Games, Yo-Yo's, Balls, Chewing Gum, Toothbrushes, Toothpaste, Clay, Harmonicas, Puzzles, Small Cars/Trucks, Dolls, Jewelry, Stuffed Animals, Ribbons/bows, Barrettes, Brush/Combs and Mittens/Gloves.

Please DO NOT include the following items:

Religious, Military or Political items, Glass Bottles or Liquids, Items that contain toxic materials, Fruit, chocolate candy (it melts) or unwrapped candy. **Please DO NOT wrap gifts!**

Please specify age group, boy or girl, according to contents of stockings.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Excellent choices in Wilmington

"The Wilmington School/Business Partnership celebrated its 10th Anniversary with a reception hosted by Analog Devices," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The first School/Business Partnership awards were presented to Pacific Scientific for their sponsorship of the 1999 robotics competition, and to Michael Nee, School-to-Work coordinator, for his leadership as faculty advisor. David Merry and Stephen Natoli demonstrated the robot that was built in 6 weeks with 8 hours a day of robotics team efforts by Wilmington High School students. Building the robot was a tremendous learning experience in applied science, math and engineering and meeting challenges and deadlines through teamwork, Nee explained.

"School Committee member Suzanne Clarkin recognized Frank Sullivan from Screenprint as President of the Partnership. Also recognizing the Partnership for its success was Senator Bruce Tarr.

"Over the 10 years of School/Business Partnership support of the schools, Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell cited many accomplishments: \$35,000 in mini grants to 134 teachers for their creative initiatives; \$10,000 in scholarships to 16 graduating seniors; Establishment of the Wilmington Education Foundation in 1994 which has raised \$76,000 for computer labs and their programs; School-to-Work mentor and internships; Adopt-a-grandmother Program in collaboration with the Wilmington Family Counseling Service Inc.; Holiday Wish List Program providing Christmas gifts to students for whom Santa himself had limited resources; Video club for intermediate school students at WCTV; Training Programs for business personnel in computers and other subjects taught by Wilmington teachers.

"Jeanne Bumstead from Tectron Systems described the vision of area companies in establishing the Partnership 10 years ago which was 'to share knowledge and resources.' Mark Norton, Vice-President of Analog Devices, spoke about the many programs with which the company is involved. These programs include four year scholarships with mentoring and work experience for Wilmington students at the University of

Thanks for your memories...

Massachusetts-Lowell and a science motivation program in which Analog engineer, John Lang teaches science at the West Intermediate School one day a week.

"The School/Business Partnership is a very effective example of how collaboration between the schools, businesses, and non-profits can accomplish so much that no one group could accomplish alone."

'Tough choices' in Winchester

"Air conditioning, a hotly debated issue for the Lincoln School, is now going into the renovation plans," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Since July, the Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee has been considering and the School Committee has been urging the installation of air conditioning.

"The major question has been where the money would come from to pay for it. When the budget was set for the project, it was trimmed down to make it as attractive as possible to Town Meeting and to the public which had to pass an override.

"Air conditioning was not part of the plans or the budget. To add it, it was said all through the summer discussions, would cost \$300,000. A study of air conditioning options, the results of which were presented at the last EFPBC meeting, confirmed that air conditioning would cost at least \$260,000 plus additional engineering fees. NO one on the committee could envision finding that amount of money in the construction budget.

"According to the motion, passed at the last EFPBC meeting, the money - specifically \$300,000 - is to be reallocated from the \$600,000 swing space budget.

"While the motion passed almost unanimously, the prudence of such an action at this time was questioned.

"The committee has not seen an estimate of the total project cost since the comparison was made between renovating Lincoln and building a new school at the site of the Mystic School.

"Robert Deering said the committee should get a better feel of the total project cost. If it is over budget, he said, they may want part of the swing

space money to keep something else, other than the air conditioning, in the plans.

"The School Committee and administration are, however, adamant about having air conditioning. Speaking for herself and them, Superintendent Carol Eaton said, 'We are prepared to make tough choices in order to have air conditioning....'"

Correct choices in North Reading

"The scores of North Reading High School students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in 1999 rose for the fourth consecutive year, according to figures released by the Department of Education," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The SAT is a standardized test measuring math and verbal skills for college bound seniors. College admissions offices use the scores as one predictor of academic performance in college and SAT scores are used by most colleges in deciding which students to accept or reject.

"According to the DOE, North Reading's combined scores easily surpasses state and national scores this year.

"The combined scores on the verbal and math portions of the test taken by students in the Class of 1999 was 1061, an increase of 21 points over the previous year's combined scores, according to DOE.

"The test scores achieved by the Class of 1999 are the latest in a trend that has seen local test scores rise every year since 1995. (Test scores were reentered in 1996, leading to a general across-the-board increase for one year.)

"In 1995, the town's combined scores (math and verbal) were 980; in 1996, they were 1017; in 1997, they were 1021; in 1998, they were 1040; and last year the scores were 1061.

"For the first time in several years, local students scored higher on the math portion of the test than the verbal...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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Victorian Society hosts Holiday Tea

Reservations are now being accepted for the Holiday Tea sponsored by the Victorian Melrose Society on Sunday, December 12th from 4-6 pm. In the giving spirit of the holiday season, the Society has chosen "Toys for Tots" as the beneficiary of this tea.

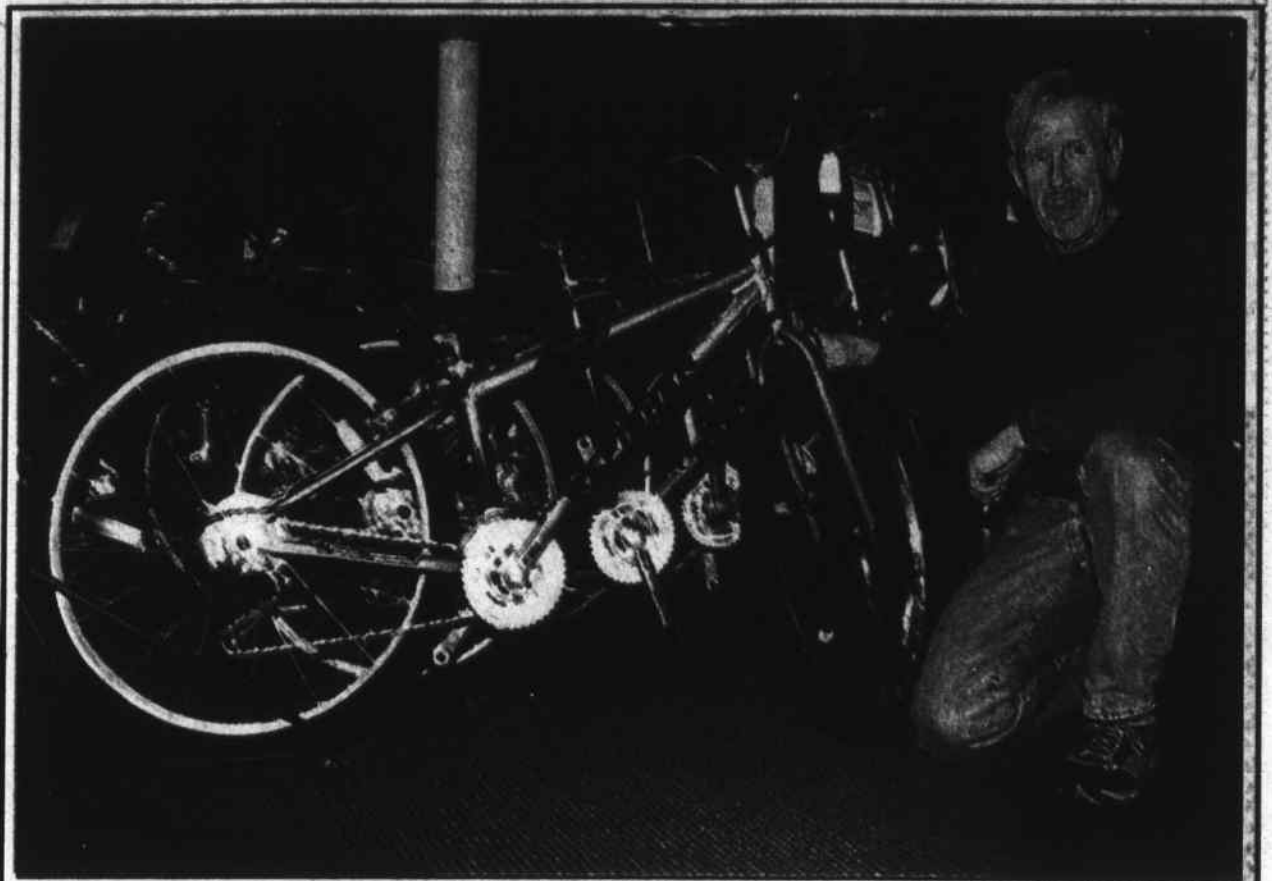
Participants are to bring an unwrapped gift appropriate for "Toys for Tots" instead of the usual cash donation. The society

strongly encourages the personal selection of a gift because in the process the giver is more likely to think of the needy children and the support a caring community can provide. For anyone unable to bring a gift, a cash donation of \$20 will be accepted and used by a member of the Society to purchase gifts on their behalf.

The tea will be held in a private Victorian home on the

Melrose eastside. special Christmas collections will be on display. The tea will be served in three courses: tea sandwiches, scones and dessert - each with its own special blend of tea. For more information or to make reservations call Barbara Gilchrist, 781-665-9672.

The next tea sponsored by the Society will be the Centennial Tea at Memorial Hall on February 20th.



ERIC BARRAS OWNER OF CITY CYCLE is shown above posing next to a Fisher bicycle in the display area of City Cycle.

Talk on children at Reading Library

Have you ever felt that prayer for yourself and your children just doesn't work? Many people have. On the other hand, more

You and Your Children" and how this prayer can be practical. The talk is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading.

Mark grew up in New Mexico and graduated from the University of California at Davis. He then worked in the wholesale ski industry. He later became a Christian Science

practitioner and teacher and served as Managing Editor of the weekly and monthly Christian Science magazines.

Today he lives in Albuquerque with his wife and two children. He is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The talk is free and is open to the public.



Mark Swinney and more people are finding that prayer is both effective and practical.

Mark Swinney, C.S.B., of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will speak Thursday, December 2nd at 8 pm at the Reading Public Library. His topic is "Prayer for

Can prayer provide real protection and healing for you and your children?



What kind of prayer? How does it work?

The Christian Science Church in Reading invites you to a public lecture entitled

"Prayer for You and Your Children"

Thursday, December 2, 1999, 8:00 p.m.

At the Reading Public Library

Speaker: Mark Swinney, CSB, of Albuquerque, NM a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

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Pride in ownership shows in this exceptional 8 rm, 3 BR Colonial w/2 full baths, fantastic 1st flr FR & newer addition w/raised FP and 2 skylites; all of this on a nice level lot.

READING \$319,900

Great location for this Westside 9 rm, 4 BR Victorian in walking distance to town & Eaton school, 1st flr FR w/cathedral ceiling & FP, pretty foyer, large DR & formal LR, front porch & nice lot.

READING \$319,900

Attractive colonial in popular West Side neighborhood. Front to back FP LR, lovely DR w/corner hutch, large master BR w/excellent closet space. HW flrs & newer bath on 1st flr.

READING \$324,900

Mint condition duplex, sep util, many newer updates incl heating, electric, windows. Kit & baths have also been updated. Great income potential. Walk to train & shopping.

READING \$339,900

JUST LISTED! Excellent duplex 6/7 in quiet family neighborhood in walking distance to town & train. Sep. util. & yard, good parking - lead certificate.

READING \$339,900

Just Listed! Bright 4 BR Colonial, cherry kit & new cherry floor. French door in DR, large MBR w/double closet and MBR bath w/jacuzzi & separate shower.

READING \$379,900

10 rm Ant. Col.: 4 BR's, 6 FP's, 3.5 baths, WP flrs. Character & charm w/full updates; 4 room in-law w/separate entrance, brick patio to redwood bldg w/jacuzzi.

LYNNFIELD \$349,900

New Price! Desirable Sherwood Forest area, 8 rm, 3 br, 3 bath, FP LR and FR, formal DR, large private lot and new septic.

WAKEFIELD \$269,900

Picture perfect gambrel in one of Wakefield's finest locations. New maple kit, updated baths, new FR off kit, 1 car garage, maple floors, new heat, elec and more. Walk to Dolbeare school.

WAKEFIELD \$339,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On Cul-de-sac; 4 BR's, 2.5 baths, deck, HW floors, tile baths, gas utilities. Ready for immediate occupancy. Only 2 left!

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Eunice Hubbard
Mary Budden, GRI
Cynda Rohmer

Realtor Names in the News

LOCAL REALTORS RECEIVE HONORARY MEDALLIONS

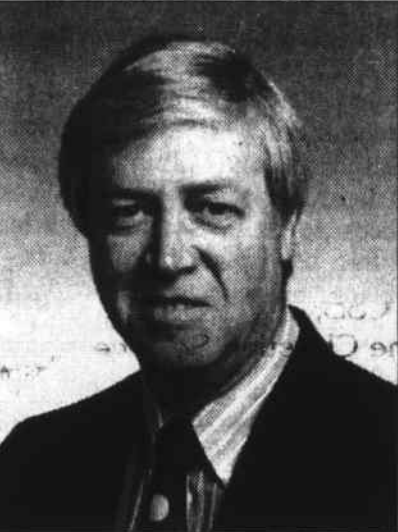
James C. Dougherty of West Newbury, director of marketing for Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens in Woburn, and Beverlee A. Vidoli, a broker and president of Vidoli & Bettinson, Inc., Realtors in



Beverlee Vidoli

Burlington, were presented with the National Association of Realtors (NAR) Omega Tau Rho Medallions of Service at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) Board of Directors.

As one of the NAR's highest honors, the OTR Medallion of Service is awarded to Realtors who have made significant and lasting contributions to the National Association of Realtors and its affiliated institutes, societies and councils. Presentation of the OTR Medallion also symbolizes the high esteem in which the recipient is held by their fellow Realtor and represents acceptance into the NAR's exclusive Omega Tau Rho Fraternity, a distinguished



James Dougherty

group of approximately 4,000 real estate professionals nationwide who have been recognized by NAR for their volunteerism to the Realtor organization.

The current president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and member of the MAR executive Board, Dougherty is a member of both the MAR and National Association of Realtors (NAR) Boards of Directors, as well as the state associations Finance Committee in 1999. A member of the MAR Government Affairs, Personnel and Strategic Planning Committees this past year, he previously served as MAR president-elect in 1998 and first vice president in 1997. In addition, he held the office treasurer from 1994-96, served as the state association's Northeast region vice president in 1991, and is a former chairman of the MAR Finance and Communications Committees.

Dougherty has been certified as a professional standards instructor with the National Association of Realtors and he also serves as a MAR Professional Standards hearing panelist.

A longstanding active member of the Greater Newburyport Association of Realtors (GNAR), he previously served as vice president of the Association in 1986 and as president in 1987 and 1988. In addition he is a former director of the GNAR's Multiple Listing Service, and as past chairman

of his local association's Bylaws, Finance, Grievance, Nominating, Professional Standards and Realtor Community Service Committees.

Vidoli, the 1999 Realtor of the Year for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, is the current Northeast region vice president of the MAR and a member of the MAR Executive Board. Additionally, she has been a member of the Association's Board of Directors for the past four years and has served on the state association's Education, Government Affairs and Strategic Planning Committees in recent years.

A Realtor since 1989, she is an active member of the Women's Council of Realtors and has earned her Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) professional designation.

If you're dreaming of moving to the country, retiring to a smaller house or just getting away from big home mortgage and maintenance costs, there's a new book that you need to know about.

"The Backroad Home," just published by architect Donald Berg, could be your inspiration. It's a guide to the best small, simple, inexpensive and easy-to-maintain country homes.

The illustrated, 96-page book (\$9.95 and \$3 postage represents the work of 17 of America's most talented architects and designers. They contributed 86 plans of vernacular-style cottages, cabins, backyard barns, garages and garden sheds.

"M.E.'s for You"

Simpler homes could be the answer



Bayou cottage by Louisiana Country Homes

Maine Coast cottage by McKie Roth Design

Backwoods cabin by Sheldon Design, Inc.

Designs from the new book *The Backroad Home*

Homes range from a tiny, 144 square-foot getaway cabin to 2,000 square-foot designs for both a New England farmhouse and a Southern-style cottage with a wrap-around porch. Plan

information includes addresses, phone numbers and websites for all of the designers. There's also advice on using mail-order plans and a directory of 212 more catalogs and websites, all

offering blueprints, building kits and hard-to-find products.

To order, write to Donald J. Berg, AIA, Dept. R, PO Box 698, Rockville Centre, NY 11571 or check your bookstore.

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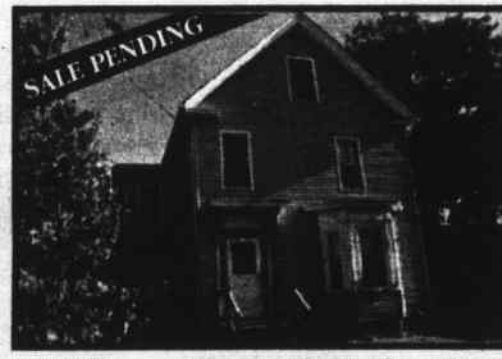
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WOBURN - *Beyond Beautiful!* 7-8 Room Cape with a formal living room and dining room. Family room plus 3+ Bedrooms and 2 full baths - all in excellent condition! \$234,900



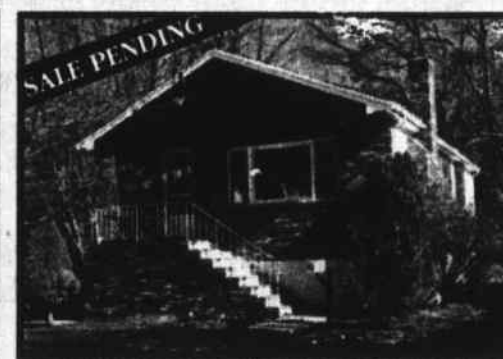
WOBURN - *Opportunity!!!* Ten Room Colonial in an ideal location on a beautiful 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Vinyl siding & loads of potential!! \$175,000



WOBURN - A new duplex-style townhome offering 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful finishes & located on a dead end street. You'll love the bright and well-appointed kitchen. \$249,900



MELROSE - This beautiful home is a commuter's dream. Featuring three bedrooms, one full and one-half bath and everything new - from the bottom up! \$259,900



WOBURN - Brick front ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms, inviting living room with vaulted ceilings for an open and airy feeling. Lovely back yard surrounded with trees. \$189,900



BURLINGTON - Mint condition three bedroom ranch featuring hardwood floors, private treed yard, conveniently located near schools, shopping and highways. \$244,900



WOBURN - Top West Side location - steps to Lexington! Quality one-owner split on quiet cul de sac. Country kitchen, 3 bedrm with multi-baths, 2 car garage and a lovely 3-season porch. \$329,900



WOBURN - Hip Roof Colonial nearing completion. Beautiful floorplan and workmanship with four bedrooms and 2.5 baths, nicely sited on a large treed lot on a cul de sac. \$389,900



WOBURN - Exceptionally well-restored 4 Bedrm Colonial. You'll love the inviting dining rm with handsome beamed ceiling, newly renovated kitchen & baths. Price has been reduced to \$225,000



WOBURN - Great Central Square location offering four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, breezeway and garage. You'll also enjoy the in-ground pool and up-to-date kitchen. \$219,900



BURLINGTON - Completely renovated Colonial with lovely features including a farmer's porch and a deck for outside enjoyment. A new kitchen and baths are also offered. \$249,900



WOBURN - A Spectacular West Side Home offering the discriminating buyer amenities you must see to believe. Four levels of totally up-to-date living space including fantastic au-pair possibilities or separate teen-age suite. \$545,000



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Administrative Assistant



Rick Capabianco
Loan Officer



Karen Alderman



Amal Trelegan



Donna Russell



Marianne Crowley



Sharon Potts



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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
10/6 - 10/14

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$245,000

6 FLORENCE RD. purchased by Eric Mallahan from Peter Daly for \$250,000.

74 PEACH ORCHARD RD. purchased by Kevin Regan and Jennifer Jester from Robert and Michelle Silva for \$177,000.

5 WINTER ST. purchased by Bimal and Priti Rada from Joseph Lauria for \$252,000.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$290,000

626 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Richard Angelo from Robert Pray Jr Tr for Chestnut RT for \$295,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$223,617

1 KINGS ROW purchased by Cynthia Dewolfe from Farzin Kiari and Mariam Ghavamian for \$430,000.

126 MAIN ST. U:7 purchased by Ferrazzani FT from Ferrazzani Constr co for \$99,500.

8 TARBOX LN. purchased by Joseph and Cheryl Lauria from Shenandoah Vly T for \$589,916.

- READING -

Median Price: \$240,000

16 BRENTWOOD DR. purchased by Dominic Tango, Tr for Brentwood Dr. RT from Andrea Sabaroff for \$259,900.

20 GLEN RD. purchased by Anthony and Felicia Anzalone from Joseph Moriarty for \$179,500.

872-874 MAIN ST. purchased by Janice Rendon from Joseph Moriarty for \$236,000.

99 WEST ST. purchased by Ellen and Vincent Sestito from Stephen and Carol Bremis for \$328,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$189,900

9 BEACON ST. purchased by Christopher and Elizabeth Abreu from Michael Smith and Jennifer Sacco for \$233,000.

15 CEDARWAY purchased by Richard Travaglino from Gilbert Kenney and Lea Fontaine for \$155,000.

66 MAIN ST. U:34A purchased by Laurie Campo from Alan Slawsky, Tr for J&R 2RT for \$139,900.

4 SHERMAN RD. purchased by Paul and Kerry Beime from Eleanor Leblanc for \$230,000.

9 WOODBRIAR RD. purchased by Angela Mcconaghy from Robert and Nelda Sedlacek for \$345,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$174,900

69 EAGLE DR. U:106 purchased by Michael Riggiero, Tr for Ruggiero Phyllis Est from Eagle Point Dev Corp for \$154,900.

820 EAST ST. purchased by Charlotte and Vincent Cataldo from Eileen Sullivan for \$199,900.

30 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Charles Petrucci and Mary Milot from Mary Harper for \$240,000.

2451 MAIN ST. purchased by Lisa and Paul Dariago from John Mangano, Tr for Winter John RT for \$209,000.

45 MARCIA JEAN DR. purchased by Monica Gilardi from Joseph and Sandra Nigro for \$290,000.

392 MARSHALL ST. purchased by Diana Fleury and Joseph Lemire from Luigi and Darlene Depasquale for \$159,900.

8 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:14 purchased by Kimberly Sheehan from Paul and Lisa Darrigo for \$121,000.

12 PATRICK RD. U:12 purchased by James Shdeed and Lisa Raymond from David Saino and Shelley Oconnell for \$140,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$228,000

11 GERARD ST. purchased by James and Michelle Greateorex from Lawrence and Joan Mathewson for \$232,500.

26 JACKSON LN. purchased by Barbara Franson from Arthur Franson for \$54,321.

297 MAIN ST. U:A purchased by Katherine Ryn from Meadowview Pt 2 Condo for \$199,900.

4 ORSINLD. 74 purchased by Mark and Kerri Tarpey from Michael and Rosemary Buzzotta for \$340,000.

410-414 SALEM ST. U:203-2 purchased by Michelle Lespasio from Heron Pond LLC for \$251,000.

410-414 SALEM ST. U:301 purchased by Paul Forti, Tr for PGFMTF RT from Heron Pond LLC for \$322,750.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$218,900

22 BIGGAR AVE. purchased by John and Cheryl Cadigan from Wesley Malewicz, Tr for Hainan T for \$270,00.

119 CHURCH ST. purchased by Haralambos Katskis, Tr for SLA RT from Philip Goldsworthy, Adm for Goldsworthy Demi for \$198,000.

6 CYPRESS ST. purchased by Paul Hodjat and Ellen Grinder from Ralph Newhouse, Tr for Renco RT for \$219,900.

38 FAIRMEADOW RD. purchased by Michael and Donna Leone from John and Cheryl Cadigan for \$215,000.

12 KANSAS ST. purchased by Kevin and Aline Davis from Richard and Debra Green for \$305,000.

38 NATHAN RD. purchased by Daniel and Helena Morais from Daniel Okeefe for \$295,900.

120 PARKER ST. purchased by Daniel and Susan Ruff from Nicholas and Maureen Palla for \$257,000.

14 SENECA LN. purchased by Paul Cara from Northeastern Dev Corp for \$319,900.

45-27 TAPLIN AVE. purchased by Darren Hamilton from Paul and Laurie Parker for \$213,500.

16 TOMAHAWK DR. purchased by Mingde Xn and Kaye Jang from Richard and Carol Allen for \$257,900.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$352,000

78 ARBOR LN. purchased by Pietronella Ispelen and Feike Witlam from Johnson and Johnson Cons for \$508,900.

30 CABOT ST. purchased by Thomas and Jacquelyn Hamilton from William Hamilton, Tr for Hamilton FT for \$600,000.

7 CONANT RD. U:604W purchased by Lori Erickson from Willows at Winchester for \$316,460.

164-166 CROSS ST. purchased by Eric Enrico from Daniel and Jonathan Keefe for \$214,000.

21 DUNSTER LN. purchased by Edward and Sarah Flanagan from Charles Irwin and Elizabeth Graham for \$283,500.

15-17 HARVARD ST. purchased by Jeanette Costrelli from Rose Malrazzo and William Gerardi for \$225,000.

8 RUSSETT LN. purchased by Dane and Suzanne Bedward from Wiley Souba for \$659,900.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$194,000

74 BEACH ST. U:3:3 purchased by Steven and Maria Bowman from Gerald Mroz for \$100,000.

12 BERNARD RD. purchased by Frank Didomenico from William and Charlotte Munro for \$180,000.

9 EDGEHILL RD. purchased by Robert Rafferty from Donald Casey, Ex for Woods Grace Est for \$117,000.

20-22 HIGH ST. purchased by Steven Stewart, Tr for 20-22 High St RT from Melanson Dev Grp Inc for \$185,000.

35 PROSPECT ST. U:101 purchased by Andree Mclellan from Rita Haverly for \$63,000.

35 PROSPECT ST. U:110 purchased by Scott Sherman and Maureen Vajde from Brenda Taylor for \$62,000.

Realtor Names in the News



RTA MANUEL, GRI, CRS, manager of Stoneham-based regional office of Coldwell Banker Hunneman Celli, is pleased to announce that Sammy Alves has received her Realtor pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Linda Covino, CRS, GRI, at the association's recent business meeting.

Different paint colors can affect your mood

The words "paint" and "power" aren't often used together, but they should be, according to color psychologists. That's because studies show that the color of paint on a wall can have a profound effect on the body and mind.

If you are about to repaint a room, here are some things you should know about the hues you might use:

- Red packs a wallop, physiologically speaking, increasing blood pressure, heartbeat and energy in most people. It instills feelings of intimacy, passion and sexuality. Red also increases the appetite, which explains why it is used so often in restaurants, and why it can be a good choice for a formal dining room.

- Orange, like red, tends to warm a room, but in a more friendly and welcoming way. As a result, paints that come in various shades and tints of orange work well in living rooms and family rooms.

- Yellow is also warm and welcoming, but it is more attention-getting than either red or orange. For this reason, it is a good paint color to use in poorly lit foyers or dark hallways.

- Blue, which is part of the cool color palette, makes us feel

calm and tranquil, so it is ideal for use in bedrooms. But since blue works as an appetite suppressant (perhaps because there are few blue foods) it is not the best option for a dining room unless you're on a diet.

- Green is another relaxing color that is much more versatile than blue. Light greens are ideal for bedrooms and living rooms; midtones are good for kitchens and dining rooms (many foods are green). Also, because green is calming, it is often used in hospitals, workplaces and schools.

- Violet is a tricky color, psychologically speaking. Many adults dislike purples, but are fond of the rose family, which can work in many rooms, including dining rooms, bedrooms and libraries. Young children, on the other hand, respond favorably to violet, so this color can be used successfully in children's bedrooms and play areas.

These general guidelines are a good starting point in your search for a paint color. But experts are quick to add that color choice is a very personal matter. You're the one who has to live with your new paint color, so choose a hue that suits you, your family and your lifestyle.

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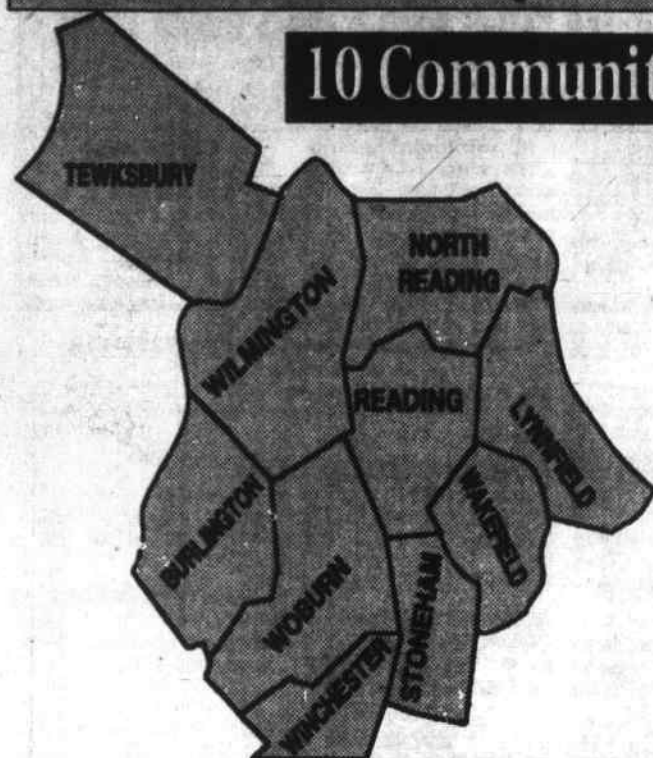
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TITO LANDSCAPING Fall Cleanups and Gutter Cleaning. Free estimates. Call Tito 781-935-2556.

Tree Removal, Tree / Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic. ins, free est. 781-729-3414.

Warren Landscaping Leaf removal, also small trees and debris. Winter snow removal by snowblower / shovel. Call Joe, 781-438-0548. 11/18s

Winchester Landscape & Irrigation Inc. Design & installation of landscape & irrigation systems. 781-729-3637.

Miscellaneous 0240 265-6 TORO Garden Tractor, 38" mowing deck, bagger, snowblower, exc. cond., \$2,200. Vermont Castings wood stove-coal burning. \$375. 781-944-9827.

CUDDLY K-9 service. Dog walking, sitting, basic obedience training. Reasonable rates, references available. Call Kim at 978 988-2008.

ERRAND SERVICE When there's not enough hrs in the day. Little Helpers is on the way. Your time is valuable, our service is inexpensive. 781-942-0012.

SCREEN/WINDOW REPAIRS Spartan/Service Star Stoneham/Woburn 781-438-5555 or 933-2021

Musical 0250 **GUITAR LESSONS** 20 years experience. "I'll teach you what you want to learn." Call Jim: 978-664-0547

ORGAN, DIGITAL PIANO Piano repairs in home service. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. 1 888 769-9998. 12/15s

PIANO TUNING Professional piano tuning and repairs. Serving the area for 28 years. Call Art Smith 781-322-1800. 978-664-6777.

Robbish & Junk Removal 0360 **A & A ABLE CLEAN UP** Clean up of attic, cellar, gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free estimates. Call Doug 781-438-3518

A & A Ace Junk Removal Removal of junk from back yard, garage, or cellar. Free estimates, same day response. Please call Frank. 781-481-9337.

BRENDAN O'HAGAN Painting & Wallpapering. Interior & exterior, quality work at its best. Free estimates. 781-942-0007.

CERTIFIED Celtic Plasterer Free estimates, 15 years exp. Any size job. Call Brian 781-273-2945.

FRASER PLASTERING In home plastering our specialty. Complete plastering serv. Patches welcome. 15+ years exp. Free est. 781-438-7681.

GODDARDS Painting Service, Inc. Prof. interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard 781-944-4962 or 978-664-2274.

M V Plastering & Drywall Best Prices! Old ceilings & walls new again! Free estimates. Call 978-686-5012.

McGowan Painting Co. Interior & Exterior Painting. Power washing also available. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Glen at 781-939-9954.

Painting / Paperhanging Interior Work Only Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse: 781-438-2913. 11/8s

PAINTING Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 781-935-2793.

PAINTING Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int. & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house, save money. 781-438-8601, 781-438-0611, 781-438-7360 11/8s

PAINTING/PAPER Hanging Ceilings, walls & woodwork painted. Paper stripped & hung. 25 years experience. Call Al Toland. 781-272-6261.

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QUALITY & EXPERIENCE PAINTING Est. 1967 Interior & Exterior Free Estimates 10% Dis. Senior Citizen 781-944-8010

WILM. BASED PAINTER 15 years of experience, Interior & exterior. Licensed & insured. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call 978-664-1453 11/8

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Plumbing & Heating 0280 **PLUMBING & HEATING** Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Lic. #17204. Call Bob at 978-658-2467. 11/8

Professional 0290 **Bankruptcy & Divorce** Wakefield Office. Resolve IRS & State Tax Problems. Stop Foreclosures. Free Help Line. Attorney William Markley 781-224-4322

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A & A ACME DISPOSAL Disposal of any unwanted material from home or business. 15 & 20 yard dumpsite rentals. Lowest possible rates. 781-438-4098

A & A ALL CLEAN Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 781 245-0713.

A & A CLEAN OUTS Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hsehold. items. Fast & reliable. Low rates. 781 245-0713.

Barry's Disp/Removal Cellars & attics, appliances, oil tanks & boilers removed. 781 246-7762.

Baldwin Acrosonic Cherry Piano Early American model 40" h x 59 1/4" w x 24 3/4" d w/bench. One owner, exc. cond. \$1900. China Hutch-Mediterranean style, med. wood, 2 glass doors w/leaded inserts, 2 pcs w/3 storage drs in bottom & 2 drawers 78" h x 55" w x 16" d \$200. 40" Aluminum ext. ladder - Hvy duty \$200. Extra lg. metal dog crate 54 L x 30 W x 46 H \$150. No Reading (978) 664-3947.

BDRM. set, French Prov. 8 drawer dresser, mirror, full bed, night stand, glass tops. \$700. 781-942-0458

BEDRM. set, cream color French Prov. 9 drawer dresser, King hdbd., dble. mirror, vanity table, \$325. Eves. 781 272-0693.

Upholstering & Refinishing 0390 **CUSTOM made slipcovers.** Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 781 438-7824.

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BRASS & GLASS OVAL DINING room table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$650. 781-944-4188.

BRN.VELOUR couch & chr. Clean good cond. \$1293. 3 wooden radiator covers. \$25 ea. 781 729-4572.

BUMPER Pool Table slate w/sticks & balls \$200. Dining Rm. Set Ethan Allen Oak oval 4 chairs, 2 leafs \$150. 781-944-2712.

BUREAU \$60. Mahogany coffee tbl \$75. 781-933-4296

CAMCORDER handheld RCA VHSC w/2 batteries - extended play & original, carry bag, \$275. 978 664-2400.

CAMCORDER: Sony V-8 \$265; Katherine Henick btl. oriental hand painted rec. coffee tbl, \$200; Coffee table, 38" round, 3/4" Belgium glass top. Gold leaf pedestal base. \$265. 781-939-0771

CARPETS I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your living room and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber and comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909.

CHAIR & ottoman, burgundy recliner floral multi colored, Scotch treated \$400 ea. 781-944-1105

CHERRY open hutch, \$200. Kitchen set \$130. 781-933-4296

CHINA Cab. Trad. Style Cherry It-finish oval tbl, leafs \$500/BO. Tea Rose Pfaltzgraff 50+ pcs. \$300/BO. 978-658-7507.

CHINA: Noritake Serv. 12, 2 / serv. pcs. in orig. wrapper, \$350; Solid maple desk, ehavo, grt. shape, 7 drawers, 2 cubbies, \$150. 781-944-3357.

COFFEE table, Thomasville, fruit wood and beveled glass, 40 in square. Exc. cond. \$150. 781-942-1671

COMFY sofa, \$350/BO. 3 pc corner sectional, almost new, pastel print. Woburn. Call 781-932-7970 mornings, evenings or wkends.

CRIB & mattress, exc. cond. \$125. Baby's dressing tbl \$100. Bunk beds no mattress \$150. Child's oak tbl w/2 chairs \$80. Youth bed \$50. Playpen \$30. 781-933-4296

Detinette set 6 ltr chrs on whls exc cond. \$350. 781-933-0110.

DINING rm. set fruitwood, 6 mauve velvet chairs, oval table & hutch, exc. cond. \$600. 978 658-5697.

DINING rm. set solid oak, 6 padded chairs, table w/2 leaves, hutch and side board, gd. cond. \$375 or BO. 978 658-6436. 12/27

8 HP Ariens electric start snowblower, 24" cut. Excellent condition. \$400.00 firm. 781-272-2636.

ANTIQUE Armoire - Mahogany, mirror front, exc. cond. Like new. \$1100. 781 942-2293.

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COFFEE table, Thomasville, fruit wood and beveled glass, 40 in square. Exc. cond. \$150. 781-9

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10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
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PROFESSIONAL

A Caring Partner in the Community.

REGISTERED NURSES

RN must have minimum 1 year direct background for all positions at this time.

- **OR** - Full- or part-time evenings. \$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Job Code: MES-OR. Temporary position also available for 3 months on evening shift, 32 hr week. Job Code: MES-ORT
- **MATERNITY** - 32 hrs 7-3:30. Job Code: KAM-FCC
- **Labor and Delivery** - 24, 36 and 40 hr night shifts available. Job Code: KAM-LD
- **ICU** - 24 hrs 7pm-7am. Job Code: KAM-ICU
- **Medical/Oncology** - 24 hrs 7-3:30, 24 hrs 3-11:30. Job Code: KAM-1
- **General Surgical** - 32 hrs 3-11:30, 32 hrs 11pm-7am. Telemetry skills preferred. Job Code: KAM-3
- **Pedi/Adult Short Stay** - 24 hrs 11pm-7am. Job Code: KAM-4
- **Special Care Nursery** - 24 hrs 7pm-7am. Level 2 or 3 experience needed. Job Code: KAM-S
- **Telemetry** - 24 hrs 3-11:30 and 24 hrs 11pm-7am. Job Code: KAM-2
- **Med Surg Float** - 24 hrs 7-3:30. Job Code: KAM-F
- **PACU** - Every other Saturday 7am-5pm. Also 3pm-11pm available for full- or part-time. Job Code: MES-RR
- **Emergency** - 11-7 and 3-11. Must have ED exp. \$2,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Job Code: PG-RNED

CENTRAL MATERIAL SERVICE

40 hrs, 2:30-11pm, 22.5 hrs 11pm-7am Mon & Fri & 6.5 hrs that are flexible. Both positions include weekend & holiday rotation. CS certification needed. 2 yrs' CS exp. preferred. Job Code: KAM-CMS

CLINICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, part-time and per diem positions available. Must be CNA certified. 6 months' experience and CPR certification preferred. Will train for Phlebotomy and EKG. Job Code: MES-CA

CLINICAL ASSISTANT

Emergency Dept. 11-7am. Must be CNA cert. or a nursing student who has completed two rotations. \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Job Code: PG-CA

PER DIEM RN

Work 4 shifts/month and earn a special differential. In some cases, 1 shift/month is all that is required. Special needs are OR, PACU, Telemetry, ICU, SCN, L/D, Pedi and M/S. Job Code: KAM-PDRN

STAFFING COORDINATOR

FT. 36 hrs/wk that include 3 shifts, 7pm-7am. Responsible for scheduling for patient care services. Must be organized and have basic computer & customer service skills. Job Code: KAM-SC

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Stoneham. FT. Previous exp. required along with EKG, phlebotomy and injections. Job Code: PG-MA

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Stoneham. FT. Previous medical office/hospital exp. required with excellent organizational skills. Job Code: PG-MRC

SECRETARY

Part-time, 12:00 noon to 5pm. Previous secretarial exp. along with EXCEL, WordPerfect & Powerpoint required. Job Code: PG-SEC

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Per diem. Previous operator and typing (40-50 wpm) experience required. Job Code: PG-TEL

BILLING REPRESENTATIVE

FT. Third party medical billing exp. required. Job Code: PG-BR

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE

Emergency Dept. Part-time, every other weekend & holiday, 11am-7pm. Previous office exp. in a healthcare setting preferred. Job Code: PG-AA

SHUTTLE DRIVERS

FT/PT. Must have CDL license. Job Code: PG-SD

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

PT. Tues-Thurs. 5:30pm-10:30pm & Sat. 7-3. Must have mechanical, electrical & building system knowledge. Job Code: PG-MM

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR

FT. Must have basic knowledge of insurance information as it pertains to requirements of third party payors for hospital services and excellent customer service/organizational skills. Job Code: PG-FC

Please send resume to proper Job Code at: Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890 or fax: (781) 756-2908. EOE

Home Care Opportunities

BILLER

FT. benefited position for smart, motivated person. Computer literacy, attention to detail and willingness to learn new skills are required. Home Care billing experience preferred.

HOME CARE AIDES/NURSING STUDENTS

- Earn up to \$12/hr
- \$500 sign-on bonus!
- Full benefits available!
- FT, PT & per diem hours available, days, evenings & weekends

HOME CARE AIDE

Assisted Living PT benefited position, 7am-7pm, 24 hrs/wk. Earn up to \$12/hr and a \$500 sign-on bonus.

COMPANIONS/DRIVERS

Day and evening hours available providing supervision, motivation, meal planning and preparation for elders. \$8/hr & mileage.

Please send/fax resume to: Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Fl., Winchester, MA 01890; fax: 781-756-2489; phone: 781-756-2497. EOE



MORE OPPORTUNITIES

24-Hour Jobline 781.306.1009
www.winchesterhospital.org

We draw our strength from you.

LONGWOOD PLACE

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Longwood Place at Reading, a beautiful Assisted Living Residence, is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

H.H.A./C.N.A.

FULL TIME - 11 PM- 7 AM

also

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME/PER DIEM DAYS AND EVENINGS

Please call Cindy Meuse, Resident Services Coordinator, for more information, or stop in to fill out an application. We are conveniently located near Rts. 28, 128, and 93.

75 Pearl Street • Reading, MA
781-944-9200

FT Office RN

Internal Medicine practice, Lexington. Clinical support for 4 providers, telephone triage, patient follow up, MA supervision, ability to maintain the workflow. Some flexibility with hours helpful. Supervisory and office experience required. Competitive salary with benefits.

FT Medical Secretary

Internal Medicine practice, Lexington. Scheduling, check in/out, telephones, computers, medical records. Previous medical and computer experience required. Competitive salary with benefits.

Please fax resumes to:

781-402-1888

LAW FIRM

With 8-9 Attorneys Relocating to Montvale Ave., Stoneham from Boston in January 2000 needs

Legal Secretary, Billing, A/R and A/P Clerk
FULL or PART TIME

Send Resume To Peg Marcus

GRiffin & GOULKA

Two Oliver St., 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02109
or Fax Resume to 617-423-5755

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT / RECEPTIONIST

Rapidigm a 30 year old national IT consulting firm is seeking an Administrative Assistant to support its Burlington, Mass. office staff. Responsibilities will include answering phones, travel and relocation arrangements, light accounting and general office duties. This individual will be a self-starter, have strong communication, organizational and multi-tasking skills. We offer a competitive salary. Opportunities for growth and an excellent benefits package.

Interested candidates can mail or fax resumes to:

Lisa Wesley

RAPIDIGM

Ste 202, 55 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA 01803

Fax 781-272-5100

BUSINESS

Independent Stocking Distributor of Electronic Components, is now in the process of opening a new branch in Burlington, MA. We are seeking aggressive, and motivated individuals for the following positions.

OEM Sales: Inside/Outside

Excess Inventory Buyer

Purchasing Agent

Unlimited Growth & Earnings potential
Please send resumes in the strictest of confidence to

Northeast Components Group Inc.

Attn: Sales Manager

1 Mountain Road

Burlington, MA 01803

SALES SUPPORT

D.B. Roberts Company

One of the largest specialty distributors in the country has an opening for sales support. We are seeking a highly motivated, detail-oriented individual to support all sales activities. In this position you will be responsible for quoting a variety of product lines, filing, sending out catalogs, backing up the switchboard and various other duties. For prompt consideration please call:

D.B. Roberts Company

54 Jonspin Road

Wilmington, MA 01887

Attn: Kim Luther

1-978-658-7000 x423

D.B. Roberts will be relocating to Burlington, MA January 2000.

EOE

B17-23

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME 9AM to 1PM

Must have computer skills. Pleasant working conditions. Non smoking office.

Call for appointment

Ronald Berman 781-935-2040

You may fax your resume to

781-933-7127

ABBOTT ELECTRONICS, INC.

Nursing Opportunities

Community Liaison RN

R.N. position available as community liaison. This individual must be a self-starter and have excellent communication skills. The position involves education and information to physicians, case managers and hospital personnel about hospice services and, in particular, the Medicare Hospice Benefit. The liaison nurse also provides consultation to patients and families considering hospice services. Previous hospice or home care experience required.

On-Call Nurses

• Weeknight (4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.) visits to hospice patients as necessary. Must commit to on night per week.

Per Visit RNs

• Weekends and evenings. Scheduled visits to patients in their homes. Hospice experience is a plus for each position. Training will be provided. Competitive compensations.

Home Health Aides

Full and part-time openings for certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Familiarity with hospice philosophy a plus. Competitive salary and good benefit package.

Interested candidates should fill out application or forward resume to: Pam Anderson, Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180 or call (781) 279-4100.

M17-23

MEDTEMP WORK FOR THE LEADER IN MEDICAL STAFFING

RNs / LPNs

Medtemp has a need for an RN or LPN to work for one of our clients at a busy pediatric office in Concord. The position requires pediatric experience and is long-term in length with potential for full-time hire. Call immediately to work for this busy medical practice. Opportunities also exist at doctor's offices, clinics, hospitals, and nursing homes.

MEDTEMP

264 McGrath O'Brien Highway
Cambridge MA 02141-5002

PHONE

617-628-5300 x 128, or 209

TOLL FREE

1-800-526-7185

CHHAs, PCHs, Homemakers

Positions available in our Charlestown, Lynn and Peabody offices. We offer:

• Flexible Hours

• Mileage Reimbursement

• Excellent Shift Differential

• Wonderful Education Programs

Free training is available in our Lynn office. Train in Lynn, and work with clients in your area. Car is necessary. For more information please call All Care

Visiting Nurse Association at

1-800-287-2454 x548

M15-29

PROFESSIONAL

Melher's Hours

Part time Teachers

Assistance, 11-2.

Also, PT afternoon

Teacher's

Assistance, 3-6.

Start immediately.

Will train.

Call Kathy

978-664-6844

P18-24

GENERAL HELP

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time days, excellent benefits package to include medical, dental, life, disability, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays. Starting pay \$9.50 hour. Convenient Burlington location. Carpet/fork lift experience a plus. Call 781-238-4440 ask for Bruce.

G19-28

COUNTER HELP

Experience in retail a plus but not required. FT or PT. Monday through Friday, 7 am to 2:30 pm. Pleasant working conditions. Up to \$10/hr to start.

SPENCER CLEANERS

271 Cambridge Street

Burlington

781 229-8170 or

781 272-7939

Ask for Danny or Mary

B19-28

DESK HELP

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help on week days & weekends. It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students. For further information Call Jeannie at:

781 729-4040

B17-1

PROFESSIONAL



ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER

NORTH ANDOVER

Stoneham Savings

Bank is a rapidly

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bank. We're

progressive,

supportive of our

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Let your career take

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10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

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Conveniently located off Route 93, Eastern Corporate Federal Credit Union (EasCorp) has immediate openings.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

You will be responsible for various activities involving the balancing of our cash accounts on a daily basis. You should have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. A degree in accounting is required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Duties will include: providing accurate account information to member credit unions, writing and verifying all transaction requests, as well as data entry. You must have excellent telephone skills and be knowledgeable in PC applications that operate under Windows.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This individual will process check copy requests and manage the check copy archive. Duties will also include processing check collection return items and some data entry. Good organizational skills and keyboard experience required.

RECEPTIONIST

Monday thru Friday 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We are in need of a dependable individual to manage our telephone network and visitor reception area. You will be responsible for answering and directing incoming calls, light typing and diversified clerical duties. Applicants should have excellent telephone manners and typing skills.

CHECK PROCESSING CLERK

Monday thru Friday 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Duties include running a sorter, encoding and data entry.

PROOF AND TRANSIT OPERATORS

(3 nights a week)

Responsibilities include encoding balancing and preparing cash letters.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send a resume to EasCorp, Attn: Kathy Loughlin, P.O. Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01888, fax: (781) 937-9908 or call (781) 933-9950 ext. 3345.

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B19-24

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B22-29

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B22-29

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G18-24

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B19-28

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B17-23

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G22-28

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G23-30

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TEWKSBURY vs. WILMINGTON

65th Annual Game: Kick-off 10:00 a.m.
Doucette Field, Tewksbury



Teams to square off at Doucette Field

With 7-3 record, Redmen ready for revenge

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Back in the good old days before Wilmington abdicated from the Division 2 Merrimack Valley Conference in favor of the Division 4 Cape Ann League, the Redmen and Wildcats would have a season's worth of games against common opponents on which to base comparisons heading into the big Turkey Day clash. Then the rivals would square off and everyone would see that the only valid comparisons were the ones that had just unfolded in front of them on the field.

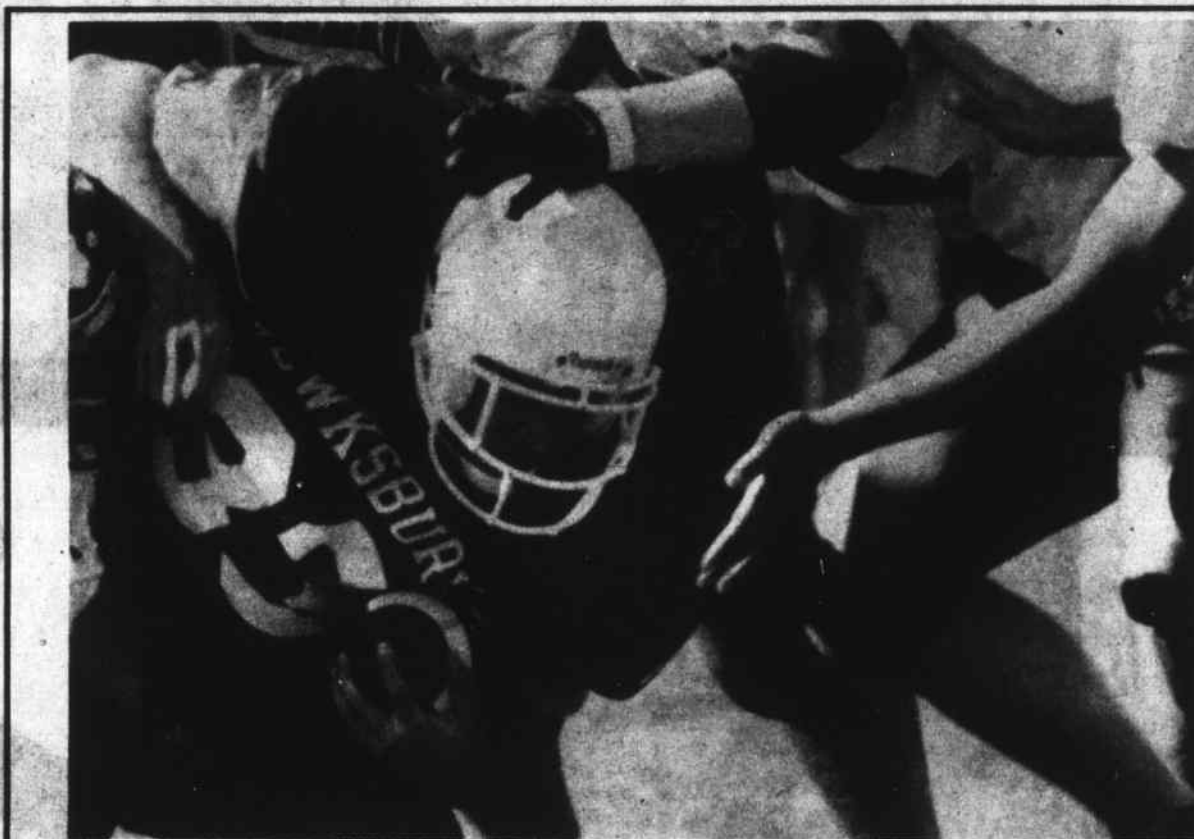
Still, the exclusive schedules lend some mystery, especially when both teams have had successful seasons, as is the case this year. Wilmington finished in a tie for first in the Cape Ann and sports a 9-1 record entering the Thursday morning showdown. Tewksbury comes into it 6-3 overall with a 6-2 record and third place finish in the MVC.

Over the years there have been blowouts for sure, but there have also been close games when they weren't expected. In 1996 Tewksbury took its powerful Super Bowl-bound squad into Wilmington's Alumni Stadium and then needed two fourth quarter touchdowns to squeak out a win. And last year the 'Cats boasted a 7-3 record to Tewksbury's 2-7 but trailed 7-0 at the half and needed a pair of second half scores to win 14-7.

"As you left last year's game you look back on it and see there were a lot of young kids on the field for both teams," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "We both came into the season optimistic with the kids we had returning. Both teams did end up having good seasons."

But as anyone familiar with the longstanding rivalry knows, all that stuff goes out the window and the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington play an annual one-game football season every Thanksgiving.

"Everybody expects it to be a good game regardless of what happens from



WILMINGTON HIGH'S ROB GARRETT and the rest of the offensive line in action in Saturday's win. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

August to November," Aylward said. "The rivalry itself is a motivator. Not many kids get to play in front of the kind of Thanksgiving Day crowd that Tewksbury and Wilmington can generate. It goes beyond the football programs. Everybody's playing for the pride of their town."

Tewksbury has scored the lion's share of the pride in this decade, winning seven of nine games with one to go. But the Redmen also know the most recent sting of defeat.

They've worked since that day last November towards avenging the loss and Aylward is justifiably pleased and proud of the way his club has rebounded from a season that somewhere unraveled.

"I just love being around these kids," he said. "They've just done everything we've asked since last Thanksgiving. We've had an awful lot of time to look back and evaluate but we haven't really dwelled on the games we've lost or the games we've won. These kids are in tune with that process and that's why they've been up for every game. They're a good, confident group. They have confidence in each other."

The Wildcats, meanwhile, have

tasted blood, and they're hungry for more. The Tewksbury-Wilmington table, always set for a good feast, seems doubly loaded this year.

The Redmen will unleash a multiple offense and a huge arsenal of offensive weapons at the 'Cats.

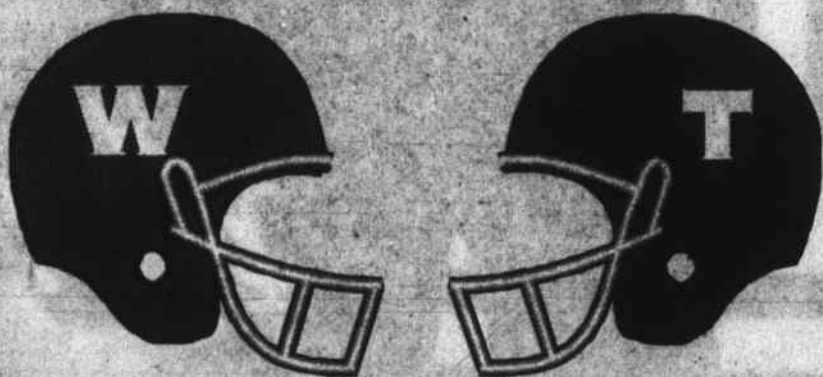
Tailback Mark Boudreau's 332 rushing yards, 7.3 yards per carry and six touchdowns lead the Tewksbury backs. But four others - quarterback Tommy Sullivan, fullbacks Erik Nickerson and Ryan Carlson and tailback Erik Hamilton - are within 110 yards of him. The ball is spread around. There is no one star running back, but all of the above have been effective at various times during the season.

When Sullivan throws the ball, and he's completed 53 percent of his passes for over 1,200 yards, he generally targets one of two receivers. Wide receiver Jay Wagstaff has caught 22 passes for 562 yards (a remarkable 25.5 yards per catch) and a team-high eight touchdowns. He's a big play threat whenever he touches the football.

Tight end Jon Takach leads the team with 24 receptions. He's accumulated 275 yards (11.4 yards per catch) and three

continued page 17

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This could be an All-time Classic 'Cats hoping for lucky number two

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Tewksbury comes into the 65th annual Thanksgiving game with a much improved line-up from last year including bigger, stronger and faster players, a much more comfortable quarterback in Tom Sullivan, a tremendous receiver in Jay Wagstaff and a whole lot of resentment towards Wilmington who defeated them in last year's game, 14-7. They also come in to the game with a 7-3 record and without a win against a team with a record over .500.

Wilmington comes into this great rivalry match-up with much more to prove. They come from a division that's a step below the MVC, they beat Tewksbury last year which had just a 2-8 record, and this year's game is North, at Doucette's Field in Tewksbury which they've won just one of the last seven meetings there.

The 'Cats also come in with a 9-1 record with just one victory over a team above .500, a secondary that truly hasn't been tested with the likes of a Sullivan-Wagstaff combination, while they haven't won back-to-back Thanksgiving games since the 1983-'84 seasons.

In 1996 Tewksbury had everything to prove since they were going to the Super Bowl, and Wilmington had nothing to lose except the Thanksgiving game in which they nearly pulled out. That was probably the best game in a long, long time. This Thursday, on paper at least, it seems as if this final game of the decade (and century if you will) could be an all-time, all-time classic.

"We had a bad experience the last time we were over there," said Wildcat coach Bob Almeida, referring to the 35-14 shellacking his boys took in '97. "It would mean a lot if we come away with a victory (on Thursday)."

"Both teams I think are very similar and I really believe that it's going to be a great game."

You're right coach, both teams are very much alike. Both teams seem to have a lot of weapons on offense, while

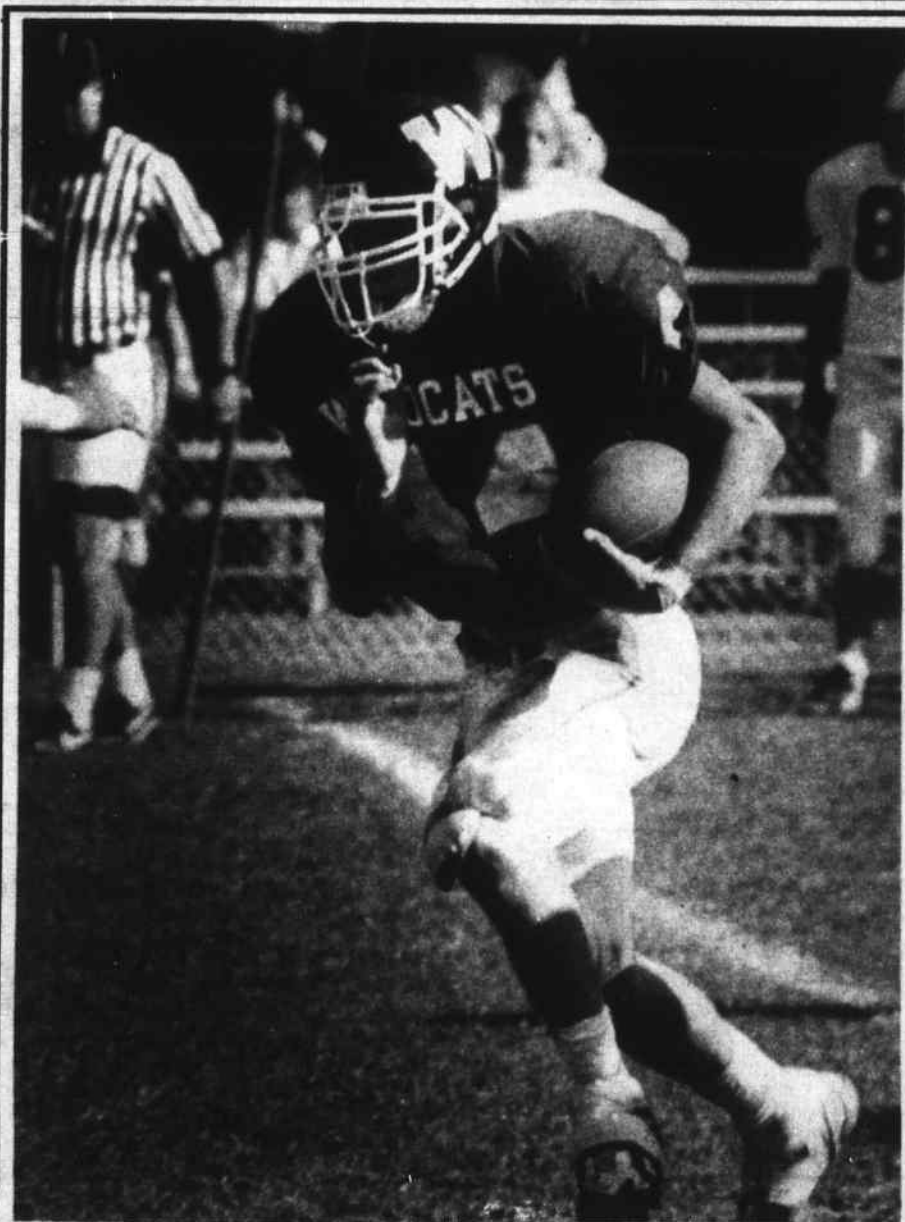
both defensive teams seem to have the bend but not break defense. Both teams are also several plays away from going to their respective Super Bowl, while both teams have had terrific seasons with the confidence riding high and the smell of the final 40 minutes for the seniors becoming a reality.

"We have the number one defense in division four," said Almeida. "But Tewksbury has always been a big play team. They have great team speed, and if we make mistake, there's little room for error. Tewksbury is by far the fastest team we will face, they have excellent team speed that we haven't faced. We have to play good defense."

Offensively, Wilmington is pretty plain and simple, with the majority of the plays on the ground while quarterback Josh Hiltz (24-for-51, 512 yards) does go to the air every so often. In the backfield, Wilmington utilizes strength and speed with Hiltz, Mark Jepson and Matt Minghella for the speed aspect, and Eric Banda (486 yards and 16 touchdowns) and Bob French (477 yards and 7 TDs) for the strength/speed. Both of them are power backs, while lately Almeida has been using Banda as the fullback in some situations and French as the tailback. With Tewksbury's middle linebackers blitzing a lot, having Banda lead block could be seen a lot on Turkey Day.

As for Jepson, Minghella and even Hiltz, they all can do something to make things happen. Jepson is extremely fast and he has seen more of the ball lately after several big runs in consecutive games. He is used primarily for inside traps, counters or reverse plays and lately Almeida and his staff have used him perfectly. Minghella has been banged up but he is perfect for a screen pass or a slant over the middle and a carry here or there out of the backfield. When Hiltz gets pressured, look for him to hit Minghella for short passes, hoping the 130-pound senior tri-captain can make some yardage after the catches.

WHS PREVIEW PAGE 12



WILMINGTON SENIOR RUNNING BACK ERIC BANDA will be taking his fabulous career into Tewksbury for his final time in a Wildcat uniform.

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Father-Son both quarterbacks for TMHS

Sullivan family passes torch on

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Back on Thanksgiving Day, 1975, senior quarterback Tom Sullivan led the Tewksbury Memorial High School football team to a 14-14 tie with the rival Wilmington Wildcats. On the sidelines at Doucette Field, second-year Redmen head coach Bob Aylward's red, white and blue checkered pants made the perfect fashion statement for the mid-70's and the coming Bicentennial.

Now, nearly 25 years later, on the cusp of Y2K, their sons are occupying their former positions. Thursday morning, Tommy Sullivan will lead the Redmen offense as quarterback. On the sidelines, in a much quieter pair of pants, will be head coach Brian Aylward.

While Sullivan will be literally following in his father's footsteps when he takes to his home field for one last game, it can also be said that he has truly carved out his own identity as a Redmen quarterback. It hasn't always been easy. In fact it's been downright hellish at times.

"It was tough after last year," he admitted. "We weren't really having that much fun last year and we played bad. This year it's more fun, we're tighter as a team and we've played better."

The Redmen began the 1998 season with Tommy Sullivan at quarterback and their usual high hopes. But things would quickly deteriorate, then crumble altogether as the team finished 2-8 and lost to Wilmington for the first time in seven years.

"Everyone started blaming each other for the season," Sullivan recounted. "Last year I kind of lost my confidence halfway through the season. I kind of got down on myself a lot last year. I would get frustrated and do stupid stuff."

The low point came in the form of a Week four 6-0 loss to Methuen at home. In the rain and mud on Doucette, Sullivan fumbled seven times, losing one before the game ended on an interception. Tewksbury traveled to Billerica the next week, got spanked by the struggling Indians, and the disastrous season was in full swing.

The unfortunate aspect lay in the

fact that it all could have turned out better. A week before the Methuen debacle, Tewksbury saw themselves get pounded for a half and trail 7-0 at Lowell. Led by Sullivan, Tewksbury then played its best half of football of the season.

Starting in just his third varsity contest, the quarterback rebounded to complete 10 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown in that second half. He expertly drove his team down to tie the game, then did it again to take the lead. After Lowell regained the lead, 15-14, Sullivan promptly marched his squad right back down and had them poised to win when a running back fumbled in the closing seconds.

The rest of the dismal season unfolded pretty much along those lines. Sullivan, who hung his head with the rest of the team, made a decision following the season. And it helped to have a father who had gone through the rigors of quarterbacking a team himself.

"It's good because he knows what's going on," Sullivan said of his dad. "He always knows what's going on and he gives me good advice."

Dad's advice after the '98 season? Forget about it.

"He told me get ready for next year. It's a new year," Sullivan said.

So he did, with help from his father. Sullivan quit the TMHS basketball team and instead started going to Sports Acceleration in Burlington with teammate Mark Boudreau, where he worked on his agility, speed and strength. In the spring he played first base and had an excellent season at the plate as the number three hitter for the Redmen baseball team. Then he went right back for more hard work, preparing himself for the coming football season.

This year, not unlike last, Sullivan looked good in the opener against Everett. But the big difference has been that on the occasions when things have gone wrong, he hasn't hung his head, gotten down on himself, and tried to overcompensate only to wind up making mistakes. It helps that the team around him is better, that the offensive line is stronger. But he's much more poised, and makes better decisions mentally, and physically he's both running and throw-

ing the ball with more effectiveness.

"This has been a team effort from day one, but if you had to point to individuals you couldn't not point to him," Brian Aylward said of Sullivan. "It shows a lot about the kind of character that he has. He took the experience he had last year and used it as a springboard and a motivator to get himself in the best shape he's ever been in. He's as strong as he's ever been and he's as quick as he's ever been."

His numbers have looked great as a result, particularly the ones that say Tewksbury is 6-3 so far. Sullivan has completed 73-of-139 passes (53 percent) for 1,259 yards with 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Last Friday night at undefeated Chelmsford he hit on all seven of his throws for 98 yards and two touchdowns. He's also rushed for 311 yards, second on the team behind Boudreau.

The rushing numbers reflect a big improvement over a year ago, when Sullivan simply didn't run as well, didn't react to pressure as well, and was sacked much more often. This year he's been able to escape pressure, has developed a

keen sense of when to tuck the ball and run and when to throw it. The improved offensive line has also helped a lot.

"The line's been great," Sullivan praised. "It's good to know you have a lot of time to throw."

Against Billerica he aired it out a whopping 41 times against a very strong pass-rushing team but only hit the turf once all day. Credit the line, but also credit a much-improved quarterback.

"He's come in much more poised right from the start," Brian Aylward said. "He hasn't beaten himself up. He's able to stay focused. That's the one thing that's different from last year . . . he's turned it around."

"He's matured a lot," continued Aylward. "He's a special kid for sure. He came in ready to take charge, determined to be a leader in the huddle and he's done that since day one. The kids have a lot of confidence in him."

That confidence began to take shape when Sullivan reestablished it in himself with help from someone who understood

continued page 16



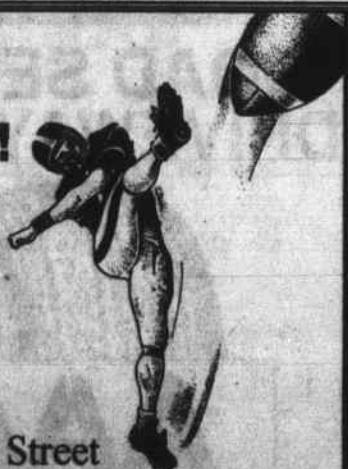
TEWKSBURY'S QUARTERBACK TOMMY SULLIVAN will be playing in his last game at the position his father, Tom played for Tewksbury in the early 70s.

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DiPasquale gets everything moving

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you look across the line of scrimmage and see Adam DiPasquale line up against you, you would think he is a professional wrestler, a mirror image of Hulk Hogan. DiPasquale is very similar to Hogan, standing at 5'11, 200 pounds with that dark moustache and go-tee, while (except DiPasquale's is pretty long and fuzzy) they are both missing a few hairs on top of their heads.

Another similarity is they both slam people, one does it in a ring, and the other on a football field. The one difference is Hogan's slamming is fake, DiPasquale's is real.

As a two-year starting center for Wilmington, which has gone 17-3 with him in the line-up, DiPasquale brings many attributes to each and every game. The one game he didn't start was a loss at home last season against Newburyport. The game prior to that was a loss against Pentucket and DiPasquale and head coach Bob Almeida knew it wasn't one of his best games. So Almeida sat him for a game.

"I was so mad at him," recalled DiPasquale. "I had worked so hard to get there, but apparently I wasn't working as hard as I had been. So I worked that much harder to get my job back, and yeah it's done me a lot of good."

Almeida said he told DiPasquale that he could do two things, and then offered him an own personal story.

"I told him that he could either fight for his position, or sit there and bitch about me," said the coach. "I told him a story of what happened to me. I was a three-year starter at (Boston University), a captain during my senior year. We were 4-0 and were playing Holy Cross in our fifth game. During the week of practice leading up to that game, I got an orange jersey put in my locker, meaning I wasn't going to start. Apparently I had a bad game against UMass."

"It was homecoming weekend and I was being replaced, I was devastated, I cried and everything. I went home and told my father that I was quitting, and he said 'don't expect to come back to this house if you quit. You're going to get an education and finish out your football season. You just have to fight for your position and get it back'."

"The next week of practice I think I got into 19 fist fights, anyone that came across me I fought, I was a maniac, doing anything to get my position back. Adam did the same thing except the fighting, he really worked hard to get his job back and I'm really proud of him for doing that and the way he handled it."

Actually DiPasquale, as scary as he looks, has handled everything very well, whether it be snapping the ball as the team's center, doing a great job of blocking and creating holes for the talented backfield, or being one of the team's leaders and role models which makes this program go.

And he says he'll try to do everything he can to make it go again, espe-

cially now in his last high school football game.

"When I was in eighth grade I had dreams (here at WHS)," he said. "I always wanted to go to a superbowl and we didn't do that. I always wanted to beat Tewksbury on Thanksgiving and we have accomplished that (with last year's win). And I always wanted to be a part of a league championship and we accomplished that this year. So I guess two-out-of-three is not bad, I'm pretty satisfied."

What has been pretty satisfying has been the effort and the results he has put forth. The 'Cats starting backfield in the two years as he has been a starter has amounted almost 3,500 rushing yards on the ground. All of which he had something to do with along with the other offensive linemen.

"I love to get everything moving," DiPasquale said, referring to his center position of hiking the ball. "Everything starts right there. I just love to be an offensive lineman. I'd love to say that I'm a pretty good center, that I do my job."

Doing his job is what he does best, staying consistent play after play, series after series, game after game, and season after season.

"Adam is extremely steady," said Almeida. "Very rarely does he make a mistake. He's very consistent. He's one of our emotional leaders out there, he's one of our unsung heroes. He always gives it his all and you can't ask for much more than that."

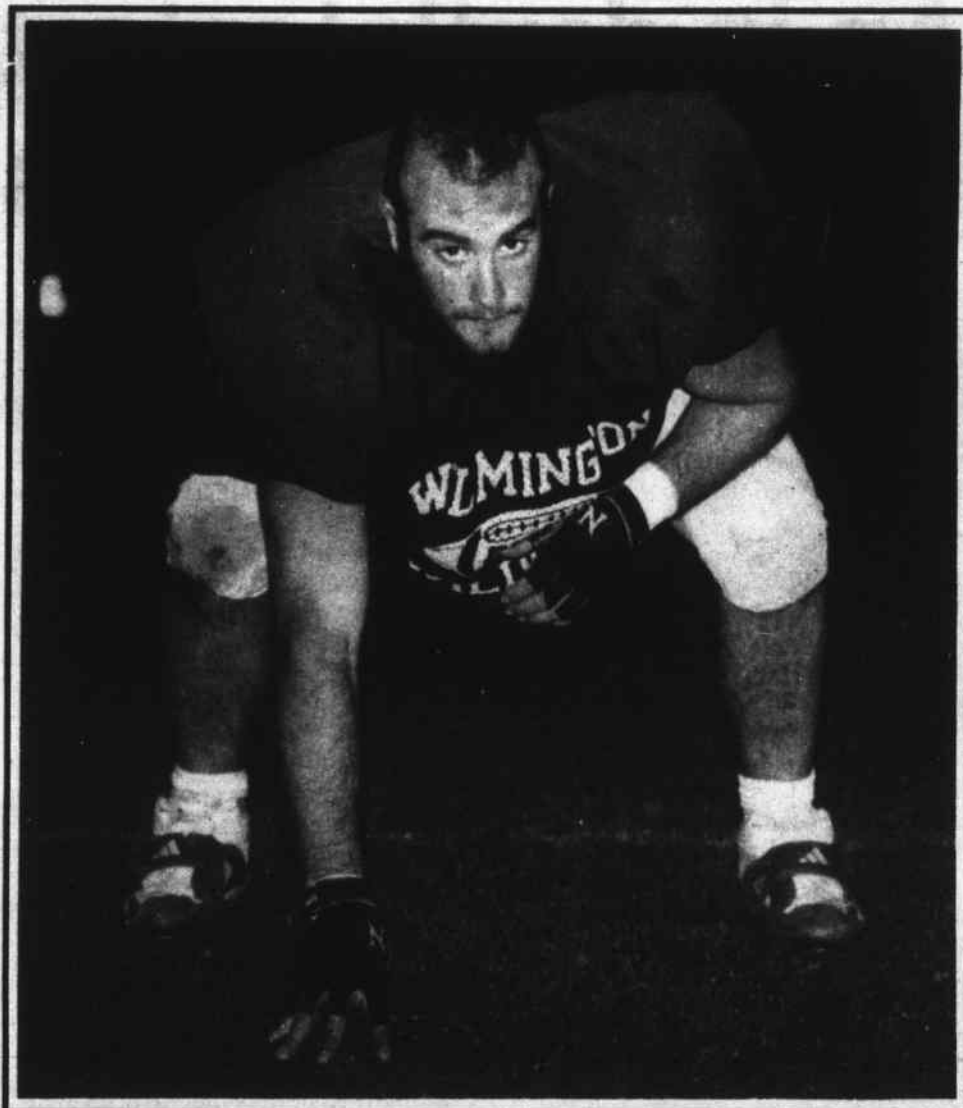
DiPasquale said that he doesn't really care who gets the ball for Wilmington, and he doesn't care if he and the rest of the linemen get any credit for when the backfield players score. He says that's all hindsight to a team that is very close.

"I'll block for anyone, anywhere, anytime," he said. "I don't care who gets the ball. I don't care if its a quarterback sneak, a sweep, I don't care who gets the ball. We're a team and that's how things get done."

Getting things done and executing is the bottom line come Thursday against Tewksbury and DiPasquale and the rest of the small football world here knows that the 65th game will come down to that. He said that he saw Tewksbury play Chelmsford and that just like any team they have their strengths and weaknesses.

"As long as we do what we are suppose to do there's nothing we can't handle," he said. "We proved that last year. Once we hit (quarterback Tom Sullivan) he started to throw some interceptions. We have to hit him again and put him into the ground. Their offensive line is strong, their backfield is quick - especially Hamilton, he's very fast. We have to read the plays and stick them behind the line."

"(Tewksbury's) going to remember last year, and we are going to remember that we beat them last year, so we'll both be pumped up. We'll be ready to rip each other heads off. We'll be jacked up, and I think it's going to be a good game."



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Which team, players have the edge?

An in depth look at head-to-head individual matches

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

I received the statistics on the season from the Tewksbury team and with the stats I've kept all season on Wilmington, I figured, statistically I could give match-ups of each of the positions and players for Thursday's big Turkey Game match-up between the two teams.

So here goes:

Quarterback:

Stats: Wilmington's Josh Hiltz has completed 24-of-51 passes for 512 yards (47 percent), with 2 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. He has also rushed for 232 yards on 56 carries. In comparison, Sullivan has completed 73-of-139 attempts (53 percent) for 1,259 yards, while tossing 12 touchdowns and 9 interceptions. Sully is also second in team rushing with 311 yards on 45 carries.

Hypothesis: Sullivan has the stronger arm and can march his team down the field for a touchdown with two minutes to play. Hiltz, though, did do just that last year rallying Wilmington from a 7-0 halftime deficit as he had a tremendous Thanksgiving game as a rookie quarterback.

Edge: Even.

Running Game:

Stats: Since Bob Almeida and Brian Aylward give the ball to so many players, it would be easier to try to match each of them up, throwing out Sullivan and Hiltz. Tewksbury's top rusher as far as attempts goes is Mark Boudreau. This kid can play football, and he'll get you any kind of yards he can. He has 332 yards this season and 6 touchdowns. His comparison is senior Matt Minghella, who has been hampered by injuries all season long. But given the right call and at the right time, Minghella can certainly make things happen too with his blazing speed. He has rushed for 173 yards, caught two passes for 54 yards and scored 1 touchdown. But with Minghella's injuries, Boudreau's stats look better and they should since he's played 9 games compared to about 4 full ones for Minghella. **Edge:** Boudreau (T 1-0-1).

Erik Hamilton versus Mark Jepson. Hamilton is the Class C outdoor track champion in the 200. Jepson is also an outstanding track athlete. Both of them can absolutely fly, and both of them can create long runs once they turn a corner. Hamilton has been bothered by an ankle injury, as he has rushed for 225 yards and scored three touchdowns. But this kid is a prime-time athlete, who when the game

is on the line and given an opportunity, makes the most of it.

Jepson, on the other hand, is a junior, and has the chance to becoming a 1,000 yard rusher next year in the Cape Ann League. He has phenomenal speed, amounting 426 yards with four touchdowns.

Edge: Stats wise, Jepson, however, Hamilton could easily have a monster day (W 1-1-1).

Ryan Carlson versus Bob French. I don't think there is another pair who are as similar as these two guys are. Both of them are juniors, both of them are very tough players, who also are in the backfield on defense. Both of them are very tough, tough players. Carlson didn't see the ball once though against Chelmsford, where French has scored 7 touchdowns in the team's last four games. French has rushed for 477 yards, while, Carlson has 269 yards but with almost half the carries.

Edge: French, only because he has been really hot lately (W 2-1-1).

Erik Nickerson versus Eric Banda: It's the battle of the Erik(c)'s and the battle of the power fullbacks/power running backs. Banda has had a tremendous season with 16 touchdowns. He hasn't chalked up 100 yards every game,

in fact he's done it just once. He has 98 carries on the season, 44 more than Nickerson.

Nickerson, on the other hand, really emerged when Hamilton went down with an injury in the first game. He has the makings of being a top notch player next year, but for this game he'll see less action than Banda. **Edge:** Banda (W 3-1-1).

Receivers: Brad Wagstaff and Jon Takach versus Sean Quigley and Josh Howlett: Wagstaff is the best receiver seen since the days of Ben Christopher. He makes things happen and he's extremely good in the pressure situations. I've only been to a few games this year and already I've seen some of the better catches just by Wagstaff then I've ever seen in high school football. This kid is for real (as I told you all after the team's third game). Takach is a very good number two guy and could catch a lot of balls if Wagstaff is heavily covered.

As for Wilmington, I coached both Quigley and Howlett in baseball and they are both great kids who have done a real nice job for a team that doesn't throw much. But this edge has to go to Tewks-

MATCH-UP NEXT PAGE

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Head-to-head matchups

from page 6

bury since their duo has combined for 46 catches for 837 yards and 11 touchdowns, compared to the 17 catches for 308 yards of Wilmington's duo (W 3-2-1).

Offensive line: Both teams are real close in this matter, and to be honest it's very tough to judge one over the other when they play in different leagues. How do you compare Tewksbury and Chelmsford to Wilmington and Hamilton-Wenham? You can't. Both are very close in size and both have done a tremendous job in opening holes to create a running game. To close to call on this one - edge: even (W 3-2-2).

Defense: Wilmington has let up the least amount of points in all of Division 4 with 50. Tewksbury has given up 77 against Everett, Billerica and Chelmsford combined, three teams Wilmington hasn't come close in the Cape Ann League of competing with. Wilmington's defense hasn't really been tested against a very good offensive team which both run the ball and throw the ball. Tewksbury can do both.

Wilmington can do both on the other end, but Tewksbury has already faced much better offenses and much better teams than Wilmington. Edge: Tewksbury.

Coaching: Should I even go here? Well to be fair I should. Bob Almeida has done wonders for this program, he really has starting with respectability, confi-

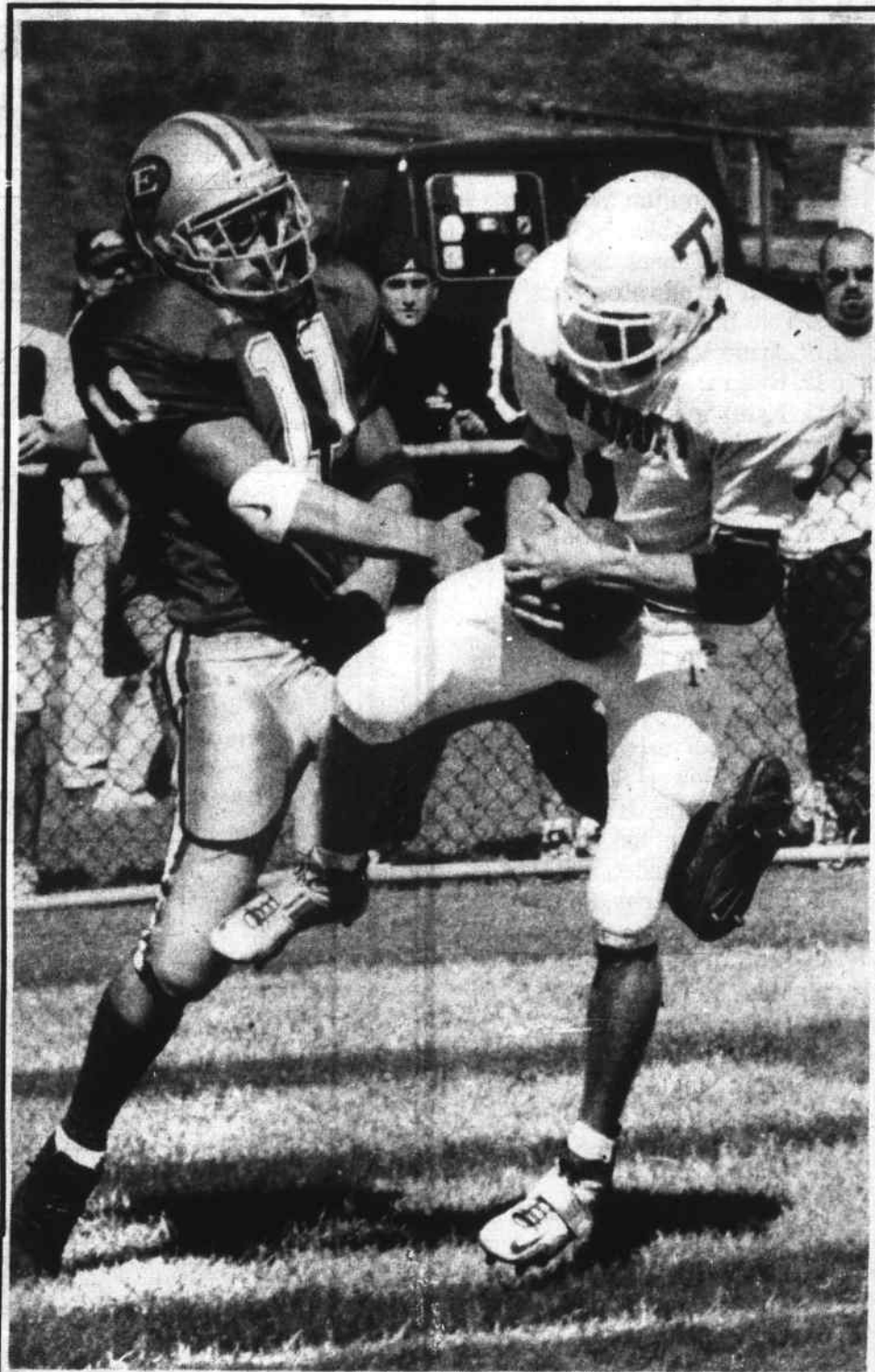
dence and having the kids believe in themselves without saying his fondness for each and every kid. His offense is good, it took me a while to be convinced with as much spreading the ball around as he has, but it's good for this program. Do I agree with all of his calls? Absolutely not. Does anyone agree with every decision any other coach makes? Absolutely not.

In this game, Almeida will stick to what has worked for him in his previous 33 victories and throw in a wrinkle here and there, hoping the few odd calls with be a big catch.

As for Aylward, you have to give him a lot of credit after taking over for his father — who took two teams to super bowls in his short return — and after the huge turnaround season from a season ago with virtually the entire team the same. So Brian has to be doing a lot of things right.

Brian has kept some of his father's coaching tactics and has created a lot of his own. I thought he called an absolute perfect first half against Chelmsford. The second half? I wouldn't agree with two or three of his calls, but then again if I knew more than he or Almeida did, perhaps I would be offered their jobs, instead of writing about theirs.

So after all of that, Wilmington has the edge in three, Tewksbury has the edge in three others, while there's four ties in other categories. Look's to me like we have ourselves an early feast starting at 10:00 a.m.



TEWKSBURY JUNIOR JAY WAGSTAFF has had a huge season for the Redmen and expect him to grab a few more great catches come Turkey Day morning.

Redmen look for revenge

from page 2

touchdowns. He's also caught a two-point conversion pass and booted 11 extra points, which are always critical in any close high school football game.

Sullivan will also go through the air to his running backs, with Carlson hauling in nine passes and halfbacks Bryan Deshler and Jay Stamp catching six and four, respectively.

The 'Cats have weapons to counter with led by running back Eric Banda and quarterback Josh Hiltz. With running

back Rahby French, widesters Anthony Minghella and Mark Jepson, wide receiver Sean Quigley and tight end Josh Howlett, these teams match up well offensively.

Of course, they match up well defensively, too, with Wilmington yielding just 50 points all year and Tewksbury, playing a tougher schedule that included likely Division 1 Super Bowl participant Everett, allowing 116.

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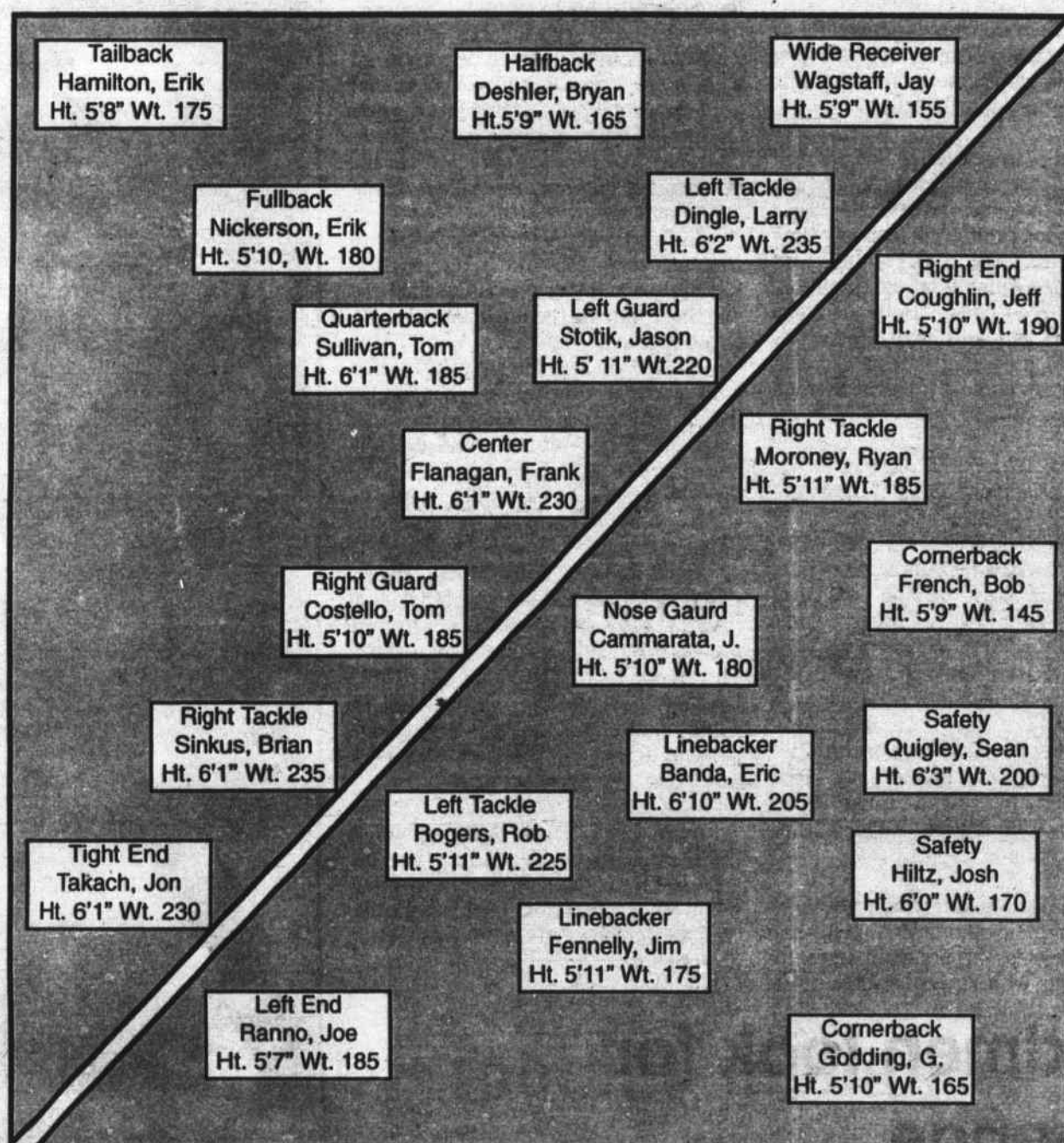
1999 Tewksbury High Roster

1. Jay Wagstaff, Jr.
2. Kyle Hamilton, So.
4. Bryan Deshler, Sr*
5. Robert Capers, Sr
6. John Drinkwater, So
7. Tom Sullivan, Sr
10. Arnie Martel, So
12. Ryan Davoren, Jr
15. Ryan Schuler, Sr
17. Abel Ghanooni, Sr
21. Jim Reinold, Jr
22. Bill Meuse, So
23. Jason DiPrimio, So
24. Jay Stamp, Sr*
25. Erik Hamilton, Sr*
27. Matt McGinnis, So
32. Mark Boudreau, Jr
33. Ryan Carlson, Jr
34. Steve Bagley, Jr
35. Jordan Frasca, So
37. Chris Power, So
38. Jack Bryne, Jr
42. Erik Nickerson, Jr
44. Kyle Wolfenden, So
45. Brian Sutherby, So
48. Matt Ginsburg, So
49. Scott Jordan, So
50. Mike McGinnis, Sr
52. Frank Flanagan, Jr
53. Paul Saunders, Jr
54. Brian Sinkus, Sr
55. David Ortega, So
56. Ryan Fitzmaurice, So
57. Ray Macinanti, Sr
58. James McCarthy, So
59. Tom Costello, Jr
60. Larry Dingle, Sr
61. Tom Nelson, So
62. Chris Melo, Jr
63. Derek Bent, So
64. Amedeo Gallotto, Jr
65. Nick Lavita, Jr
66. Ryan Hickey, So
68. Andrew Choy, So
70. Bill Ward, So
72. T.J. Forsythe, Jr
73. Justin French, Jr
74. Ken Meharg, So
76. Leclair Francois, So
78. Jason Stotik, Jr
79. Christos Koustenis, So
80. Jon Takach, Sr
81. Daryl Wolfenden, So
82. David Scibilia, So
84. Anthony Clarke, Jr
87. Sean White, So
88. Adam Hill, So
90. Ryan White, Sr

*Denotes captain.

Student Managers - Jessica Brady and Cory Starliper; Head coach Brian Aylward; Assistant Coaches: Rob Aylward, Tom Aylward, Gary Ballou, Tom Bradley, David French, Brian Hickey, Dan Monroe, Paul Norton and Bill Piscione.

Tewksbury Starting Offense



Wilmington Starting Defense

Scores of the 64 previous match-ups

Year Score

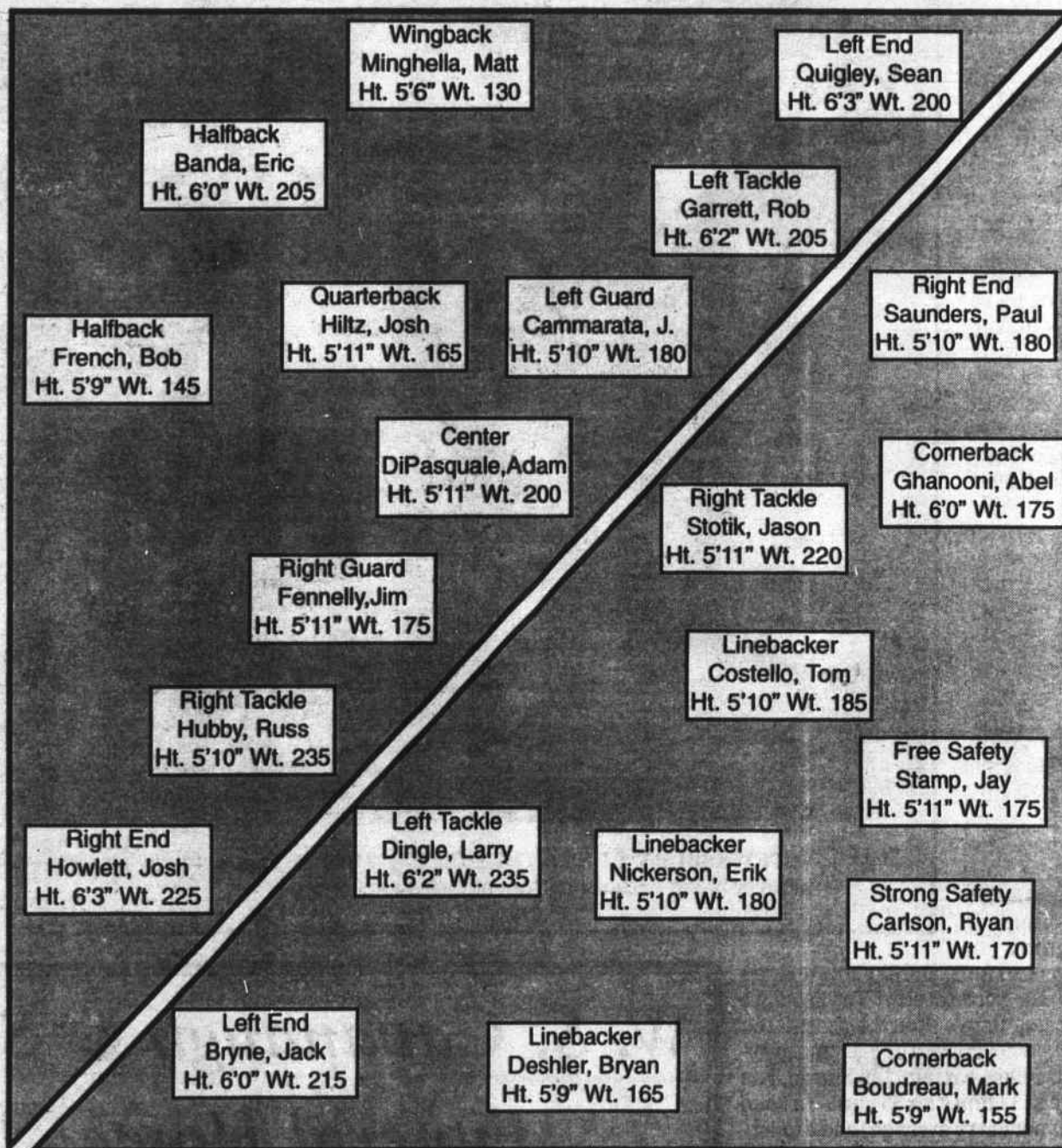
1935 Redmen 6, Wildcats 6
 1936 Redmen 12, Wildcats 4
 1937 Redmen 44, Wildcats 0
 1938 Redmen 12, Wildcats 0
 1939 Wildcats 7, Redmen 0
 1940 Wildcats 19, Redmen 13
 1941 Redmen 6, Wildcats 6
 1942 Redmen 7, Wildcats 7
 1943 Redmen 18, Wildcats 7
 1945 Redmen 28, Wildcats 19
 1946 Redmen 21, Wildcats 7
 1947 Redmen 28, Wildcats 6
 1948 Wildcats 54, Redmen 0
 1949 Redmen 14, Wildcats 7
 1950 Redmen 31, Wildcats 7
 1951 Redmen 20, Wildcats 7
 1952 Redmen 12, Wildcats 0
 1953 Redmen 0, Wildcats 0
 1954 Wildcats 7, Redmen 0
 1955 Redmen 29, Wildcats 13
 1956 Redmen 29, Wildcats 12
 1957 Wildcats 21, Redmen 14
 1958 Redmen 38, Wildcats 14

1959 Redmen 12, Wildcats 12
 1960 Wildcats 12, Redmen 0
 1961 Wildcats 18, Redmen 0
 1962 Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
 1963 Redmen 22, Wildcats 0
 1964 Redmen 8, Wildcats 6
 1965 Redmen 12, Wildcats 0
 1966 Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
 1967 Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
 1968 Wildcats 34, Redmen 14
 1969 Redmen 14, Wildcats 8
 1970 Wildcats 13, Redmen 3
 1971 Redmen 0, Wildcats 0
 1972 Wildcats 13, Redmen 8
 1973 Wildcats 24, Redmen 0
 1974 Redmen 14, Wildcats 8
 1975 Redmen 14, Wildcats 14
 1976 Wildcats 32, Redmen 0
 1977 Redmen 27, Wildcats 8
 1978 Wildcats 14, Redmen 13
 1979 Wildcats 27, Redmen 3
 1980 Redmen 21, Wildcats 0
 1981 Redmen 21, Wildcats 0

1982 Redmen 7, Wildcats 0
 1983 Wildcats 35, Redmen 21
 1984 Wildcats 9, Redmen 7
 1985 Redmen 7, Wildcats 6
 1986 Redmen 37, Wildcats 8
 1987 Redmen 6, Wildcats 0
 1988 Redmen 27, Wildcats 0
 1989 Redmen 32, Wildcats 11
 1990 Redmen 45, Wildcats 28
 1991 Wildcats 32, Redmen 28
 1992 Redmen 12, Wildcats 7
 1993 Redmen 23, Wildcats 14
 1994 Redmen 22, Wildcats 14
 1995 Redmen 36, Wildcats 7
 1996 Redmen 17, Wildcats 14
 1997 Redmen 35, Wildcats 14
 1998 Wildcats 14, Redmen 7

*Not all games were played on Thanksgiving Day; *Games in bold are some of the more memorable games; * Tewksbury holds the all-time lead with an 36-20-7 record. They have also outscored Wilmington 1,149 to 711. Tewksbury started the series winning 15 of the first 17 meetings, while, also winning 11 of the last 13.

Wilmington Starting Offense



Tewksbury Starting Defense

1999 Wilmington Wildcats Roster

1. Pat Heffernan, Sr
2. Mike Herra, So
3. Al Quinton, Jr
10. Jeff Coughlin, Sr
11. Josh Hiltz, Jr
13. Ryan Graham, So
16. David Trueira, Jr
19. Steve Ciulla, So
21. Mark Jepson, Jr
22. Matt Minghella, Sr*
23. Chris Minghella, So
25. Chris Derian, So
28. Dave Aronofsky, So
30. Nick Gennetti, So
32. Jacob Watroba, So
33. Bob French, Jr
36. John DiPasquale, Jr
39. George Godding, So
40. Andrew Petrillo, So
42. Andrew Campbell, Jr
43. Jason Riley, So
44. Eric Banda, Sr*
47. Josh Howlett, Jr
51. Chris McHale, So
52. Joe Ranno, Jr
53. James Fennelly, Jr
55. Justin Cammarata, Jr
56. Robert Rogers, Sr
57. Ryan Moroney, Sr
58. Joe Cotto, Jr
60. Sean McCarthy, Jr
61. Mike Senarian, So
63. Bruce McInnis, Jr
64. Adam DiPasquale, Sr
66. Jason Osbourne, Sr
67. Rob Garrett, Jr
68. Sean Moroney, So
70. Adam Mutchler, Sr
71. John Tremblay, So
72. Sean Casey, So
74. Steve Haepers, So
75. Russell Hubby, Sr*
76. Nick Allen, So
77. Dave Yungaitis, So
78. Jeff Hodder, So
79. Tom Coates, Jr
80. Sean Quigley, Sr
85. Andy Hackett, Jr
86. John Conley, So
88. Matt Collins, So
99. Steve Brown, Jr.

*Denotes Captains;
Head Coach - Bob Almeida;
Assistant Coaches -
Michael Barry, Gary Nihan,
Carl Stauffier, Bob Gillis,
Tim Jones, Rich DeLucia
and Scott Almeida.

Special section to:
Wilmington/Tewksbury

Town Crier

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On the cover,
"The Captains"

Back row (l to r) Jay Stamp and Eric Banda; Middle row - Russ Hubby and Brian Sinkus; Front row - Bryan Deshler and Matt Minghella.

Missing from photo - Erik Hamilton of Tewksbury.

Cover photo by Jeff Nazzaro

All Photos by
Joe Hakey & Jeff Nazzaro

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Shawsheen Football Thanksgiving previews & features

see inside sports section

TMHS Senior captain Deshler hopes his ride is different

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

As a junior last year, Bryan Deshler felt full force the frustration that was the 1998 Tewksbury Redmen football season. But the 2-8 finish, marred further by injuries that left him in and out of the lineup all year, only sparked the determination in Deshler that this year would be different.

He watched as his older brother Mike, a captain on that '98 team, suffered through a tough senior year that culminated in a loss at Wilmington. Bryan Deshler took valuable lessons away from that campaign and has used them to make sure his senior season wouldn't follow a similar path.

"My brother was a captain last year. I felt for all the seniors," he said. "A 2-8 season is not good. At least I had a chance to come back this year and make a difference. The seniors last year, that's all they had."

And while Deshler is now facing his final football game in a Tewksbury Redmen uniform, he knows he will go out with a winning record, something he helped ensure in the wake of last year's debacle.

"That [losing season] just gave me fuel to do it all," he said of a dedicated strength and conditioning program he put himself through over the summer, and a motivational campaign he launched at others in the program. "I just hit the weights more, ran more and I got the younger kids motivated."

All of which has helped make the Tewksbury Redmen a far better football team than they were a year ago.

At first glance, the 5-11, 160-pound Deshler might not look like an impact player on the field or even a leader off it, but he is both, to be sure. He plays on offense, defense and special teams for the Redmen and while he may not do any one thing spectacularly, he does everything well. He's made himself into a complete football player and an effective captain. In the process he has pleasantly surprised the Redmen coaching staff.

"He's not the fastest, he's not the biggest, he's not the quickest," said head coach Brian Aylward. "He may be the toughest. He has an understanding of his limits and that's what all the smart players have. We weren't banking on him being as big for us as he's been. He's exceeded my expectations. He's exceeded a lot of people's expectations. He's just had a hell of a season. He just makes plays."

In no game did he make more plays on both sides of the ball than against Billerica. Deshler may not have been the focus of many prior to the game, but by the time it was over, more than a few Indians' partisans packed into the wooden bleachers at Doucette Field could be heard to remark things along the lines of

"That No. 4 is a good football player."

He earned those nods by relentlessly making plays all over the field against arguably the best team in the league. The highlight came in the second quarter with Billerica leading 7-0 and looking for more. Facing a fourth-and-two from the Redmen 11, the Indians threw huge fullback George Gullage up the middle, where he was met by a penetrating Deshler facemask to facemask and stood up a yard shy of the marker.

On offense in that game he caught passes for 17 and 42 yards and ran a reverse 20 yards to start Tewksbury's lone scoring drive. For the season the halfback, who shares time at that position with fellow captain Jay Stamp, has rushed just 13 times for 55 yards (a solid 4.2 yards per carry average) and a touchdown and caught six passes for 125 yards (a fine 20.8 yards per catch average).

But he does so much more that doesn't show up on the stat page. He's an excellent perimeter blocker, helping to clear the way on Tewksbury's trademark sweeps and he's also not shy about banging hats with the big boys inside - he's often sent in motion to take on a defensive tackle on Tewksbury runs up the middle.

"He's taken [those assignments] on because he realizes that's what's going to help the team the most," said Aylward. "He's unselfish and he's a great captain because of it."

Deshler's approach to playing the game mirrors the approach he took to preparing for this senior season.

"Whatever they need me to do I'll do it to get a win," he said.

Along with that attitude and with the greater success the Redmen have had has come a togetherness that was sorely lacking a year ago.

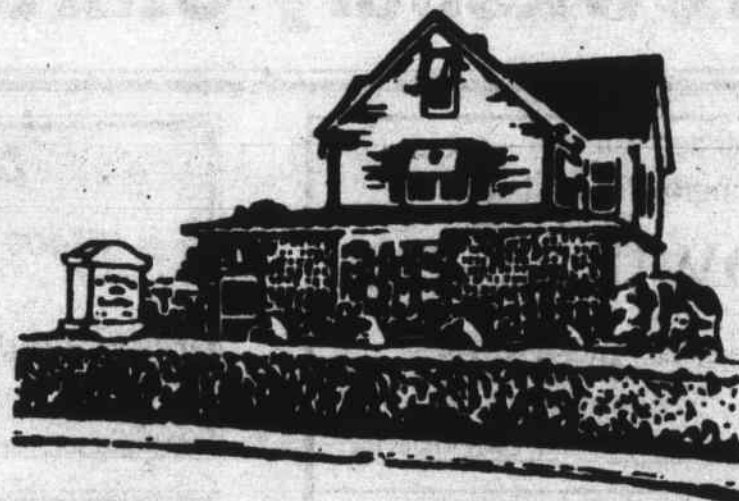
"I think that's why we're such a better team this year: we're more together," Deshler said. "I think that goes a long way when you play for each other and not just for yourself."

Thursday morning he'll suit up and play one last football game with the



TEWKSBURY'S BRYAN DESHLER (#4) HOPES this Thanksgiving game goes in favor of the Redmen in front of their home crowd.

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Hubby wishes to remember this game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's pretty easy to describe Russ Hubby. The 5'10, 235 pound right offensive tackle for Wilmington is notorious for a few things: 1). his love for the game of football, something he is pretty darn good at; 2). his love for the Wilmington High football program, something he has grown into a lot over the past few years; 3). his love for food.

Hubby can easily go to McDonalds and make comparisons to Eddie Murphy's character in "The Nutty Professor". Kidding aside, he is just that, a Nut when it comes to the game of football.

"Russell is a guy that we as a coaching staff have become very close with and we think it'll stay that way for the rest of our lives," said head coach Bob Almeida. "He epitomizes what our program is all about: hard work, dedication, improve each day, and put the team first. He is a team guy who lives and breathes Wilmington football. He has been rock solid for us. He has his strengths and weaknesses like everyone else, but he gives it his all. When he has a bad game, he responds with a good game."

Almeida said that Hubby puts everything that he has on the field at all times. That was obvious in last year's Thanksgiving game when he was seen passing out on the field during the team's celebration in their 14-7 victory at WHS.

"I don't know what happened," he said about what he believed was a concussion. "In the second quarter, I made

a block and got kneed in the head, right around the temple. I got up and just said to myself, 'wow that really hurt'. I went back to the huddle and felt fine. At halftime, I went to the trainer (Billy Martin) told him what happened, he examined me and said that I just got my bell rung.

"I went back out there and in the third quarter, I pulled and (blocked) a kid again and went back to the huddle. That's when Dave DeAmato told me to get (off the field), that I couldn't even stand up. But I kept telling him that I wasn't coming out, especially since we were driving for our first score. Three plays later someone was sent in to replace me and coach was yelling and screaming for me to get off the field.

"I went off and flopped on the bench and couldn't see or remember anything after that. I did play a little in the fourth quarter, but I was all done, I don't really remember much.

"Coach said to leave everything we have on the field and that's what I did. I went to the doctor after the game and he said I was fine and I never had a concussion."

Hubby, a tri-captain, has been a player who would show up each and every morning at 5:30 to lift weights, while he was also seen running each and every day called upon during the offseason. Anything for the team. Anything for him to get better. Anything for the team to get better. Looking back at all of those early morning wake-up calls, Hubby says it's all worth it.

"No one can take anything away

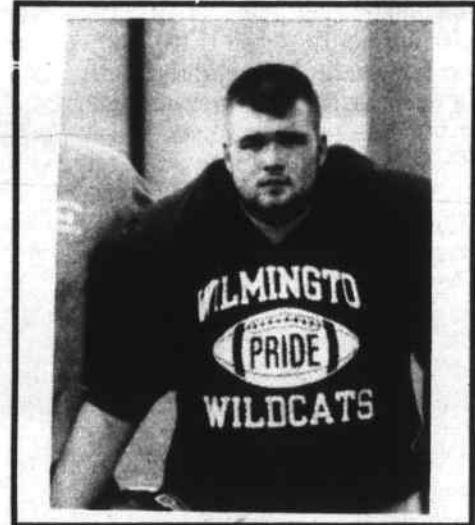
from you," Hubby said. "Twenty years down the road when someone asks me who was in my math class I won't have any idea. But if they ask who I lined up with during my football career I'll be able to name each and every one of the guys. We have a tight bond here, and I really think this is the closest team since I've been here."

Hubby is like pretty much any other lineman to play the game of football. They do all of the dirty work, hardly get any of the credit, while the backfield gets all of the glory. Maybe they get a pat on the butt.

"I know if it wasn't for the line that the backs wouldn't go anywhere," he said. "We all knew that the backfield was going to get all of the hype. I mean Banda has been in every newspaper and he just got named to the (Boston) Herald All-Scholastic team. In every article on him, he always mentions the line and how much we block for him. And 90 percent of the time after he runs the ball he thanks us and says wow what a block you guys gave me.

"That's all we need, he gives us the credit. But so do all of the backs, they all say that they are nothing without us. We do our job, they do their job and that's what makes a team. We're not playing for the hype, we are playing because we love the game of football and that's it."

It's tough coming to grips for a football player that after four years of spilling everything you have each and every practice and game, that it will all end on a freezing Holiday morning in front of



five thousand or so fans. But for Hubby, he just wants the Hollywood ending.

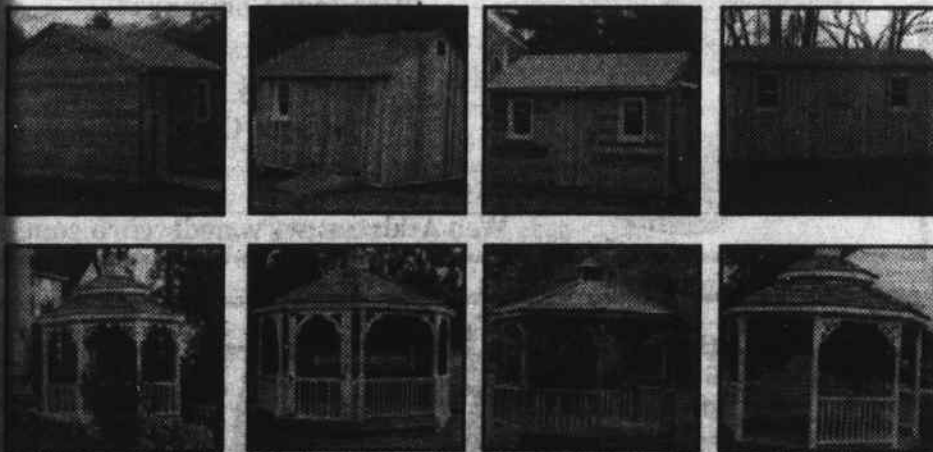
"Me and Banda have been saying all week, OK eight more days, now seven - we can't believe it's going to be all over. But I'd like to go out with a bang, if this is my last football game ever, I want it to be a storybook ending."

Of course that's a victory and for Wilmington they haven't had back-to-back victories in a Thanksgiving game since 1983 and '84.

Last year Hubby made a trip to Michael's Place the night before the game with teammate Mike Gennetti and deposited a calzone. Perhaps, that's his call again.

"Maybe that was good luck, a pepperoni/oniion/extra cheese calzone - maybe I'll have to do it again," he said. "Or maybe I will eat light. But I'm notorious for eating, so we'll see."

HUGE SAVINGS ON SHEDS & GAZEBOS



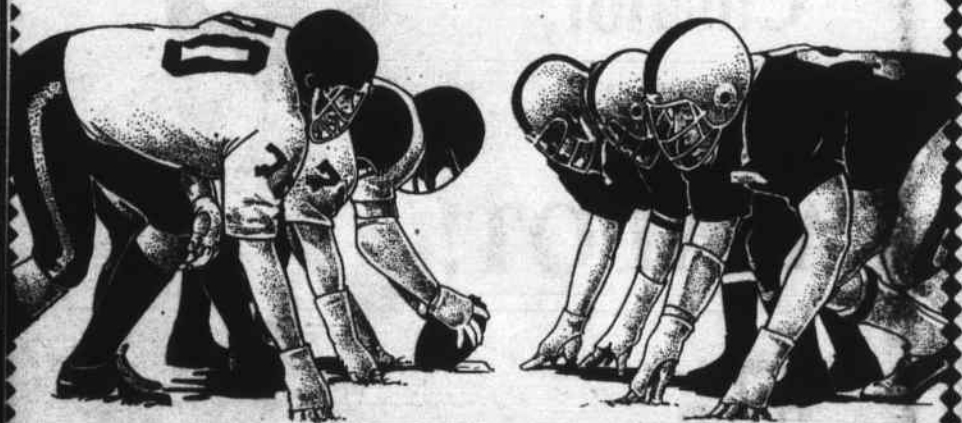
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Best Wishes & Good Luck to Both Teams



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'Cats hoping for lucky number two from page 3

Hiltz is terrific when running the ball on bootlegs, on even QB draws. He doesn't get flustered in the pocket, and he knows when to get three yards when a receiver is not open when he looks to pass. As for his targets, senior Sean Quigley has been his favorite target all season as for number of receptions. Quigley, who is 6'3, 200 pounds, has 12 receptions for 210 yards this season. Sophomore Josh Howlett, has been rather busy lately with five catches, four of them in the last few games, for a total of 68 yards. Hiltz can also use any of the running backs coming out of the backfield which he has.

Where Wilmington might run into trouble is the defense of Tewksbury. Against three of the toughest teams in this area of Everett, Billerica and Chelmsford, Tewksbury held more than their own in each of those games against three of the better all-around players in Diamond Ferri, Chris Doneski and Chris Piscione. True they lost all of those three games, but the offensive lines of each of those teams were much bigger. Wilmington's offensive line is that big, but they have done a great job all season, opening up holes.

The aforementioned players of the Wilmington backfield have amounted for nearly 1,800 yards this season, an average of almost 180 per game so the line of Quigley, Rob Garrett, Justin Cammarata, Adam DiPasquale, Jim Fennelly, Russ Hubby and Howlett will surely be tested with the likes of Larry Dingle (6-2, 235 pound defensive tackle), Bryan Deshler (5-9, 165-pound linebacker) and Erik

Nickerson (5-10, 180) for starters, coming at them. Defensively, Deshler leads Tewksbury in almost every defensive category including solo tackles (17), assisted tackles (40) and quarterback pressures (9). Nickerson has 9 tackles for loss of yards, while Ryan Carlson is one of the better strong safeties around.

"Up front I think we are similar, we're both not that real big," said Almeida. "Nickerson is very effective as a linebacker, they blitz him a lot. Dingle is a real good player - a good solid two-way player who is relentless."

Defensively for Wilmington, they will stack up in a 5-2 formation, hoping to stop just that: different offensive formations from Tewksbury.

"We see it every year, the multiple formations and we think we have an idea now of what they try to do," said Almeida. "We've had a lot of time to prepare for Tewksbury now, four years as a staff now. We think we know their trick plays, and although you can't prepare for everything, at least you can show the kids what they can do and may do, but focus on what we want to do."

What Wilmington wants to do defensively is shut down a multi-faceted offense. Sullivan and Wagstaff can burn you at any given time. Wagstaff has caught 22 passes this season for 562 yards, including 8 touchdowns.

"He's the kid who makes things happen for them," said Almeida. "He's a playmaker who they like to do a lot of different things with. I've only seen them play a few times but whenever there is a ball in the air, he views it as his,

that he'll come down with it."

Besides that duo, Jon Takach, another strong receiver has also had a strong season with 24 catches for 275 yards and three touchdowns. Both Wagstaff and Takach have caught all but one of Sullivan's touchdown passes. As for the backfield, Tewksbury has Erik Nickerson, a powerful fullback who is a lot like Banda. Nickerson is averaging 5.2 yards per carry, which is fourth on the team behind Mark Boudreau (45 carries, 332 yards, 7.3 average), Sullivan (6.9 average) and Ryan Carlson (46 car-

ries for 269 yards).

"Carlson is a very good player - I think he and French are very similar," said Almeida.

Defensively, Wilmington has been led by linebackers Banda and Fennelly, as well as linemen Cammarata, Andy Campbell and defensive end Jeff Coughlin. The backfield of French and George Godding as the corners and Hiltz and Quigley as the safeties will sure be tested on Thursday.

This could go down as one of, if not, the best game of this decade.

Deshler hopes ride is different from page 13

Tewksbury Redmen. A year from now he hopes to join his brother and play at Fitchburg State College but for now he can't believe his high school career is just about over.

"It seems like it came too quick," he said of his impending final game. "It seems like yesterday I was a freshman. It's weird being a senior, playing your last game."

But there's no question how Bryan

Deshler will approach this one - the same way he got ready for this senior season and the same way he helped return the program to its winning ways. He'll play hard, smart, two-way football and help lead his teammates to do the same.

"I'm just going to leave it all on the field," he said. "You just think about all the work you put in and all the pain you went through last year."

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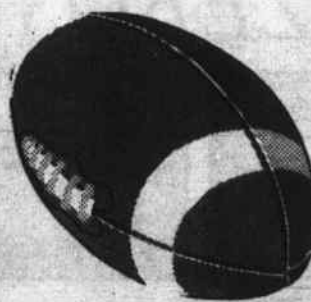


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Senior captain wants a good ending Minghella would like to write a few more chapters

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Matt Minghella readily admits that he hasn't had the season or career that he would have liked as a Wilmington Wildcat football player. But a win on Thursday will wash all of his injuries and frustrations away.

Minghella is a senior tri-captain, who if looked at is a wonder of how he has played four seasons of high school football. At 5'6, 130-pounds Minghella is not going to scare any opposing lineman with his size. His speed and blocking ability might though.

"My boy ...," said head coach Bob Almeida when asked about Minghella. "I just feel terrible for the injuries he's had. When he is totally healthy, there's not too many players who can do what he does. He's 130-pounds and a tough, tough guy. He runs a 4.5 forty, he's a track guy."

"Last year when we faced Masconomet, I gave him the assignment as the wing back to block Tim Gale who was 6'2, 210 pounds and the best player in the league. Matt embarrassed him - about six times they matched up and Matt whooped Gale. He doesn't play like a 130-pound kid, he makes big plays."

Minghella has battled injuries the past two years between broken collarbones and an injured ankle so it's safe to say that he has spent his time with trainer Bill Martin. But every time Minghella comes back with a vengeance. Whether it's a 25-yard reception on a screen pass, a blazing run down the sidelines, a terrific job of manhandling an opposing linebacker who is 80 pounds heavier than he is, or coming through in what is his biggest game to date, Minghella hopes he can

continue to make big plays at the most crucial time.

"I'm just happy to have the chance to play the last few years, to be successful as we have been with this group of special guys," he said.

During the first month of play last year, Minghella broke his collarbone, an injury that he reaggravated this season. He battled that injury from last year, scored a huge touchdown, giving the team a huge win on a cold and wet and muddy Friday night game.

At the start of this fall season, Minghella again looked like the prize that could put Wilmington over the top. He could do so many things, all of them because of his legs that whipped around the field so fast. But when he wasn't running, he was blocking. And for him, he's come a long way in that area.

"He's a guy who has been in the weight room everyday at 5:30 am," said Almeida. "And we had a deal that before he left that he had to bench 225 pounds and he did it. That says a lot about a kid who weighs 130 pounds."

But again his shoulder acted up keeping him out of a few games, and then during the Hamilton-Wenham game, he injured his ankle straining ligaments.

"I'm fine now, it hurts but I can deal with a little pain," he said.



WILMINGTON SENIOR TRI-CAPTAIN MATT MINGHELLA rushes up field during a game from last season.

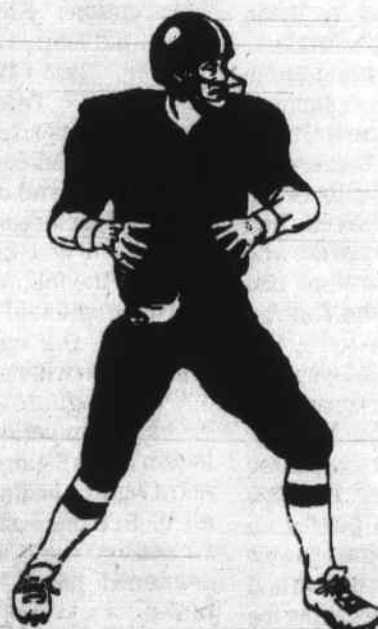
Now comes his last game. The last time he'll ever suit up for Wilmington High, and all of that will happen on Thursday morning. He said the thought of that hasn't even crossed his mind, and who could blame him after almost two weeks of celebrating a co-championship, the first in the program's history in 23 years?

"Stuff like that happens in life," he

said about losing to Pentucket earlier in the season bouncing them out of Super Bowl contention. "We're still champions... that's what I'm going to tell my kids that I played on a championship team."

Perhaps he can tell his kids another story ... one that happened on November 25th 1999, in his final high school football game.

Good Luck to Both Teams!



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A look at the rivalry through this decade *the* '90's

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Throughout this decade we have seen three different coaches for both Wilmington and Tewksbury walk the sidelines, while, Tewksbury has an edge of 7-2. The Redmen have also won three Thanksgiving games against Wilmington a week before making a Super Bowl appearance.

So looking back through this decade, was this the best set of 9 games to date? Probably not, but there were some excellent games. Here's a look back at the decade's games between the two teams:

1990 - Tewksbury 45,
Wilmington 28:

This was the fifth straight Merrimack Valley Conference title for Tewksbury which went onto its third Super Bowl game, losing to Peabody in the Division 1 clash, 20-14. But before Tewksbury would get to Peabody, they took on a 2-5-1 Wilmington team who never gave up in front of the home crowd.

Tewksbury came into the game at 8-1, already knowing they had a trip to the Super Bowl, but first they had some pride at stake with those feisty 'Cats. This was the first year under Joe Delgrosso for Tewksbury, while, Wilmington's bench was manned by Ed Harrison.

Tewksbury had running back Tim Lightfoot, who finished the '90 campaign season with over 1,000 rushing yards and 18 touchdowns - that coming after an 1,000 yard performance as a junior. Giving him the ball was quarterback Dana Boudreau, who set the tide for several talented quarterbacks through this decade with Chris Snow and Mike Torode being some of the others who followed his footsteps. Boudreau utilized receivers Sean Conley, Sean Mackey and John Harvey throughout the season. As for defense, Tewksbury was led by Brian Brooks, Bob Barasso and Bill Sharkey.

Wilmington, on the other hand, came into Thanksgiving without sophomore quarterback John O'Reilly, who Harrison said could be the top QB the conference had seen in a lone time. O'Reilly broke his thumb in practice that week, and another sophomore Mike Alornardo, who had a stint in minor league baseball last year, went in for him during the Thanksgiving battle. Wilmington was led by Bill Kerrigan, who stood at 6-3, 227-pounds, as well as Dennis Walsh, Bob Voner, Bob Fleming, Mike King and Kevin Murray.

Wilmington would have a tough time replacing O'Reilly who tossed for 1,325 yards, completing 120-of-277 passes on the season. In their two previous games heading into Tewksbury, Wilmington had been outscored 62-8 losing to Billerica and Lowell.

As for the game, it was all Lightfoot and all Tewksbury as they jumped out to a demolishing lead until Wilmington scored a few touchdowns in the fourth

quarter to make it respectable. Lightfoot would score five touchdowns, including a 66-yard pass from Boudreau, and rush for 150 yards on just 15 carries. That one game ended his marvelous regular season career at TMHS, as he finished the season rushing for over 100 yards in each of his last 5 games including the Super Bowl loss. He also scored 18 touchdowns on the season.

Mackey also had a very good day for Tewksbury as he rushed for 143 yards on 12 carries and he scored a touchdown. The other Red score came on a 30-yard interception return by Dan Gillette.

As for Wilmington, Alornardo did a remarkable job subbing in for quarterback, as he completed 18-of-44 passes for 285 yards as Wilmington kept up its run-and-shoot offense. Alornardo threw three touchdown passes, but did throw four interceptions. King and Murray scored two of the team's touchdowns.

1991 - Wilmington 32,
Tewksbury 28

The former sports editor here Rick Cooke had predicted a big win for Tewksbury in 1991, and when Wilmington won 32-28 and hundreds of their fans flooded Doucette Field in celebration, Cooke asked in the following edition, 'who was that dope who said Tewksbury would win anyway?' But who really predicted a Wilmington win on that day? Not many.

Wilmington came into the game at 2-7, two games behind their rivals. Wilmington had a 6-game losing streak going, and a 7-game losing streak to Tewksbury alive. In those 6 games during the regular season, the 'Cats had scored just 35 combined points, being shutout four times.

Tewksbury came into the game with quarterback Dana Boudreau leading the way. The all-conference player had completed 60-of-131 passes on the season for 910 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 227 yards and scored three



IN 1996, WILMINGTON ALMOST PULLED OFF A HUGE UPSET victory over Tewksbury, who again went on to the Division 2 Super Bowl against Walpole. In this Thanksgiving game, which is probably the best one in this decade to date, Tewksbury came back from an 14-9 deficit early in the fourth quarter. Here, Rich Gillis makes sure Tewksbury doesn't score a touchdown on this play.

additional TDs. He was helped by Larry Rodgers who amounted 705 all-purpose yards and seven touchdowns, as well as Ryan McNeal and Walter Jop. Jay Mackey also had ten receptions for 129 yards to help Tewksbury, which were without senior captain Danny Sprague all season with an injury.

As for Wilmington, quarterback John O'Reilly was emerging as a top player, just as a junior. Besides him, Harrison's team was led by tri-captains Bryant Falzone (FB/DE), fullback/linebacker Bob Fleming who was coming off a 150-yard rushing and two touchdown performance in a 28-14 loss to Haverhill the game prior, and Mike King, a halfback/linebacker. Wilmington also had solid performances from underclassmen Tom Killilea, Dan Ballou and Tom Aprile.

With the 2-7 record, Wilmington went into Tewksbury's territory and came out with another number to put in the 'W' column. O'Reilly would get the 'Cats on the board first with a 1-yard sneak, before McNeal scored the first of his four touchdowns on the day, this one a 40-yard scamper and a Rodgers PAT kick was good and Tewksbury led 7-6. McNeal scored again, this time on a 42-yard run, only to see Wilmington's John Burke return a 27-yard punt for a touchdown. Fleming added a 9-yard run and Wilmington led 20-14 at halftime.

In the second half, McNeal would tie the score with a 1-yard run and Rodgers

took the lead on his boot. O'Reilly would put the game away as he scored on a 1-yard sneak, and then heaved a 20-yard pass to Aprile, making it 34-21. McNeal would add another on a 2-yard run, but that wasn't enough as that game stood as the lone win for Wilmington this decade until 1998.

1992 - Tewksbury 12,
Wilmington 7

This was a game and a season what Wilmington would love to forget. This was the year Wilmington had headlines in every newspaper, and were on television many nights for its hazing incident. Unfortunately in the mess of it all, lost was head coach Ed Harrison, a truly great man, who resigned after the season.

Anyhow, Wilmington was 3-6 coming into the game in a disappointing season in all ends. Because of the controversy, illnesses and injuries, Wilmington couldn't get it together in the final game in what was a defensive battle.

Tewksbury's Ryan McNeal was at it again, coming into the game with 800 total yards of offense, he scored the game winning touchdown on a 15-yard run. O'Reilly scored the first touchdown of the game, but then sophomore quarterback Chris Snow hit Jay Mackey for an 82-yard pass to tie the game up.

Tewksbury got strong performances from Steve Sinkus and Doug Ivers, while, Wilmington's Jay Early, Tom Aprile and

DECADE RECAP NEXT PAGE

Through the decade

from page 14

Tom Killilea put forth valiant efforts.

1993 - Tewksbury 23,
Wilmington 14

Even though both teams came in with losing records, over 4,000 fans packed Doucette Field to see a pretty good game. Tewksbury came in at 4-6 and took advantage of some great field position Wilmington put them in. On the first offensive series for new head coach Gerry Sullivan's Wildcats, they would fake a punt from their own 24, to see the pass dropped. The first play from scrimmage from Tewksbury saw quarterback Chris Snow throw a bullet to Ben Christopher making it 6-0.

Wilmington would again for fourth down deep in their territory on their next drive, showing that this was all-or-nothing for them. That failed down didn't hurt them this time as Greg Johnson recovered a Tewksbury fumble on their next drive, setting up a 46-yard run from Bryon Burke, who finished the game with 78 yards on 14 carries.

Both teams added scores, until Tewksbury's Mike Torode scored what would be a string of three consecutive Turkey Games with at least a touchdown, on a 40-yard run to put the game away.

1994 - Tewksbury 26,
Wilmington 14

Tewksbury had many injuries this season to many big players including Mike Torode, Ben Christopher and Tim Lavoie who are currently playing for UNH, UMaine and Colgate, respectively, and perhaps that was a big reason for their 2-7 record going into Thanksgiving morning. Wilmington was coming in at 1-8 and had been outscored 284-101, compared to 226-111 for the Redmen.

Both teams had many underclassmen who would bring both programs out of the woodwork later on. Tewksbury had the aforementioned, while players like Snow, Dan Clark, Alex Adorno and George Rodgers also were a part of that team. Snow went on to play baseball for Bates College, Clark ran track for U-Lowell and Rodgers is now a senior lineman for Northeastern University. The team had a lot of talent, and whether or not injuries had anything to do with it, head coach Joe Delgrosso wouldn't see another game on the sidelines after the 26-14 victory. His contract was not renewed after parents complained of verbal and physical abuse.

But for this game, he coached the team to a victory, bringing out a play from the 1986 Super Bowl game. With Wilmington in striking distance, Torode would throw a 45-yard pass to Carl Cyr on a fake punt on fourth down for the difference. Torode also ran in a touchdown and so did Alex Adorno, who ended the game with 158 all-purpose yards.

Wilmington, which was in its last year in the Merrimack Valley Conference, were very young with players like Billy Harrison, Sean Kerrigan and Rich Gillis leading the way.

1995 - Tewksbury 36 -
Wilmington 7

This was a strange year. For Tewksbury, Bob Aylward returned as head

coach and put Tewksbury back into the Super Bowl with their 10-0 record. Wilmington had switched to the Cape Ann League, lost its first four games before they won four-of-its-next-six, as they headed into Thanksgiving at 4-6. This was the 60th game of the rivalry at the time it was thought it was going to be the last, as some school officials wanted to keep the game, while some didn't, while other league officials wanted to see it end since Wilmington vacated from the MVC.

On top of that, on Thanksgiving morning, Aylward found out that he was without Alex Adorno, who had rushed for 263 yards on the season and scored 6 touchdowns. So what did he do? He inserted sophomore Matt Petros into the backfield and all he did was rush for 50 yards on 3 carries, catch a 66-yard touchdown pass from Torode, while Christopher had a near perfect day, rushing for 114 yards on 8 carries, while adding 50 receiving yards on 5 catches, 3 touchdowns as well as 4 PAT kicks and a conversion rush. He ended the regular season with 725 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns, while, Torode and Lavoie would combine to rush for 763 yards and score 10 touchdowns, besides what Christopher and Adorno had accomplished.

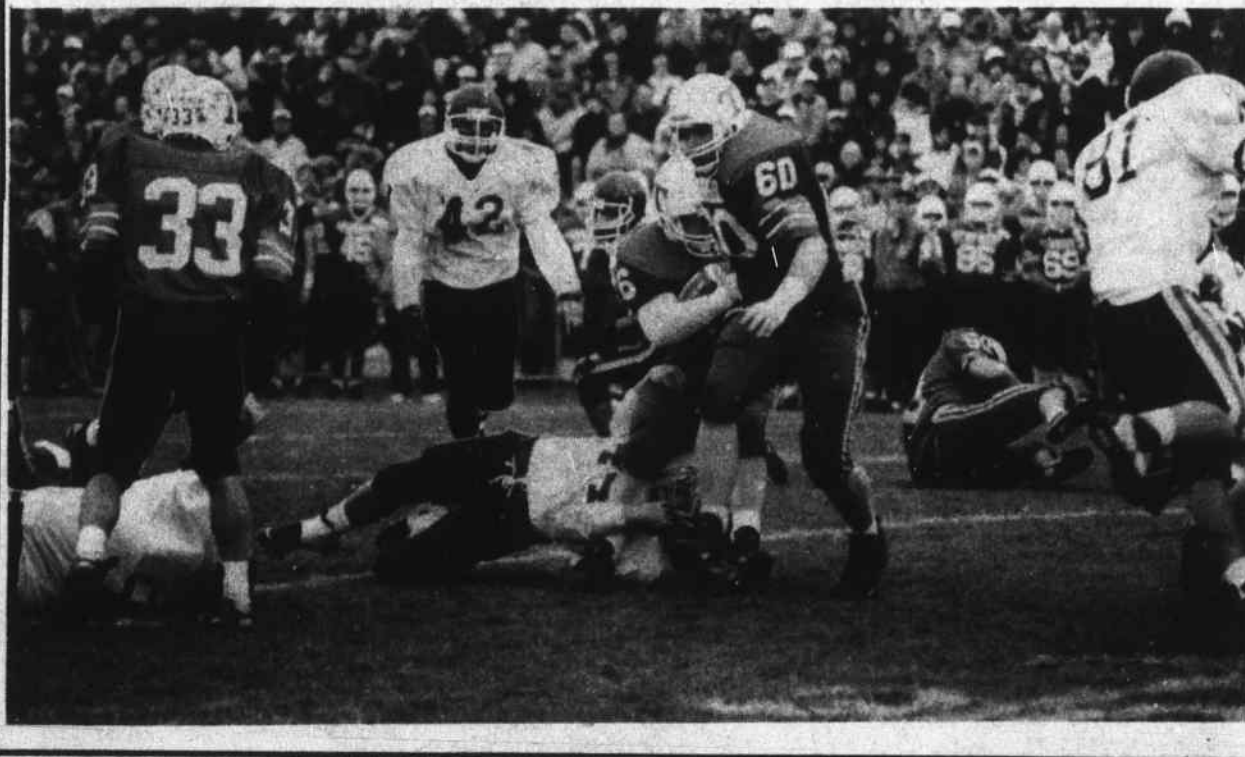
"It's the best offense I've seen in my 15 years here," said offensive co-ordinator Gary Ballou.

Wilmington just didn't have enough to go up against the powerful Tewksbury team. Quarterback Tim Gillis had a fine season, tossing over 500 yards, while, Harrison, Rich Gillis and Kerrigan combined for over 1,400 rushing yards.

Tewksbury went on to the Division 2-B Super Bowl and lost to Walpole.



IN 1995 TEWKSBURY BEAT WILMINGTON in front of a packed house, before going on to the Div. 2 Super Bowl, where they lost to Walpole. Above: Tewksbury's Matt Petros ran to the outside after betting a key block. Below: Petros looks on while Wilmington's Sean Kerrigan tackles a Redman.



1996 Redmen 17, Wildcats 14

Probably the best Thanksgiving game since the mid 80s, these two teams matched up in an awesome classic at WHS. Wilmington led 14-9 early in the fourth quarter, until Matt Petros made another "all-time, all-time" run. Tewksbury had already had a spot in the Division 2 Super Bowl, a rematch against Walpole they would win, while, Wilmington had its first winning season since the 1976 Super Bowl team (kidding of course).

Tewksbury knew Walpole was in the stands watching, so they didn't want to show the Rebels coaching staff too much. But when they were trailing with about 8 minutes to go in the game, they pulled one trick out of the bag: a single-wing offensive call, with Petros running straight through the middle on a 60-something yard touchdown run giving Tewksbury the 17-14 victory. Had Petros not scored on that and had Wilmington won that game, perhaps the following week's game against Walpole could've easily been a loss. Instead, Tewksbury made a goal line stance as time expired

in a one-point game to win the Super Bowl, which was the last game Bob Aylward coached on the sidelines of Tewksbury.

1997 Redmen 35, Wildcats 14

It was all Tewksbury, and it was a game that Wilmington needs not to recall anytime soon. Wilmington couldn't get anything going offensively, while several turnovers in terrific field position led Tewksbury to several of its early touchdowns. Tewksbury should have gone to the Super Bowl for what would have been three straight times, but for several reasons they didn't. But in this game, Dave Shunamon was a terror, all over the Wilmington offense which couldn't do anything it wanted.

1998 Wildcats 14, Tewksbury 7

In just a complete dismal season that Tewksbury doesn't need to recall anytime soon, Wilmington celebrated its only Thanksgiving win in front of the home crowd. Mike Gennetti had a tremendous game for Wilmington leading the way.

1999

Takach catches on as tight as he can

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Jon Takach has had "tight end" written all over him for a long time, though it has taken until this, his senior year at TMHS for that potential to finally be put on full display. Heading into Thanksgiving Day's showdown with Wilmington, the big receiver leads Tewksbury with 24 catches and is a big reason why the Redmen are 6-3.

The youngest of a family of four children, Jon grew to be a little different physically than his older siblings, all of whom went on to have distinguished track careers at TMHS. Jon may have grown into a slightly more stocky build, but he still was endowed with that trademark Takach foot speed, which, with his large frame and good hands, made for one classic tight end.

The road to the gridiron, however, detoured through years of youth soccer. It wasn't until the fathers of two of Takach's current football teammates - Tommy Sullivan and Brian Sinkus - persuaded him to go out for Tewksbury Youth Football in eighth grade that he first tried the sport.

The Raiders team that Takach was drafted onto became a TYF powerhouse that would finish 8-0 and included all four current varsity captains - Sinkus, Bryan Deshler, Erik Hamilton and Jay Stamp as well as the quarterback, Sullivan. Takach played tight end on that team but by the time he got to the high school team he had grown to his present 6'1" and

found himself to be just another tall, skinny kid.

He was made a D-back at first but had the notice of head coach Brian Aylward from the start. Then he hit the weights and started gaining weight. As a sophomore he was tried at tight end and performed well in practice and JV games.

"I liked him since he was a freshman," Aylward said. "He's big and he has skill. As a sophomore he took some licks and held onto the ball."

From his sophomore to his junior year, Takach added 30 pounds and was tabbed to see some time at tight end along with senior Mark Morris. Takach was ready.

"I felt good that season," he said. "Before the season Coach Aylward was talking to me telling me we were going to do a lot more passing and even use some double tight end sets with Morris."

But it wasn't to be.

Takach had hurt his left knee playing baseball the spring of his sophomore year. It felt better when camp started that summer but on Labor Day he felt something give in the other knee. A check revealed cartilage tears in both knees.

Takach underwent arthroscopic surgery on both knees early in the season and made it back only in time for the second to last game. During that 21-12 home loss to Chelmsford, Takach hit pay dirt on his first ever varsity play from scrimmage. As time expired in the first

half, Takach ran a fade pattern to the back left corner of the end zone where Sullivan had a pass waiting. The tight end hauled it in for his only catch of the year and Tewksbury's first points of the day.

Coming into this season, Takach was not only ready, he was healthy. He put on another 30 pounds and lined up as Tewksbury's starting tight end at Everett weighing 235. He started off hot against the then number one team in the state, hauling in a pair of 19-yard passes, the second for a touchdown in the third quarter that brought the Redmen to within eight points.

"I knew I would be the starting tight end going into this year," he said. "I did a lot of weight lifting and I came into the season ready to go. I got a touchdown in the first game and that felt good."

And the good times have continued to roll. Takach has had at least one catch in every game on his way to those team-leading 24. His 275 receiving yards and three touchdowns place him second behind junior wide receiver Jay Wagstaff in both categories.

His most productive day came against what was arguably Tewksbury's toughest opponent. Against Billerica at home, Takach hauled in six passes for 68 yards, including catches of 16 and 14 yards on the Redmen's lone scoring drive of the 20-7 loss.

He also kicked his first extra point in that game, something he has repeated 10 times since. Takach, calling on all those years of soccer, had been kicking off for the Redmen all season. Fooling around in practice one day he booted a 45-yard field goal and, with Mark Boudreau struggling a little on extra points, Takach was given a shot. He has now nailed 11-of-14 on the season, including his last seven in a row.

"I liked it so I kept doing it," he said. "I'm still using a little of my soccer skills for kicking. It's just like punching the ball through the uprights."

Now he is facing his last high school football game and there is only one thing on Takach's mind - a win.

"The main thing is to give the seniors a win on their way out," he said. "For all the seniors this is their last game. Going out with a loss is not what you want to do."

Aylward would rather not see Takach go at all. He would love to have him around for one more year, a year during which the big tight end would only continue to improve. But Tewksbury's loss could be Bentley College's gain. The coach of the Division 2 school says he needs tight ends, which works for Jon Takach, because he certainly fits the mold.

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Sullivan's pass the torch

from page 4

- his father.

So how do father and son stack up against each other? Bob Aylward has seen every varsity game both Sullivans played.

"He was great," the former coach said of his first quarterback. "He was a hard-nosed kid. We threw the ball more than they had in the past. He was a great leader and a great kid."

"Tommy is very similar [to his father] in that number one, he's bright, and number two, he's got a great work ethic. The son probably throws the ball a little better and he definitely has more speed. I don't want to knock the old man

but [his son] is more athletic."

Of course the dad didn't have those fancy sports clinics to work with. He did get 10 wins as a starter including one as a junior over Wilmington. Tommy currently has eight wins as a starter. He can't catch his father in that category, but he can equal his total against the Wildcats.

"Hopefully we'll get a win this week," he said. "It's going to be kind of sad after to know I'm not going to be playing anymore. It's going to be a special game."

All-Time WHS & TMHS Football Captains

see inside sports section